

1982 MIRAGE

SHADOWS OF
PURPLE. BUT
PURE GOLD

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New Haven High School
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SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

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With early-morning's purple shadow enveloped around the almost windowless building, its modern architecture gave off a feeling of coldness and impersonalism. Students lingered in the parking lot. They searched for friends to share the entrance on the first day of school, August 31, 1981.

Once inside, it was not as awful as imagined. The students clustered into groups and conversation of summer vacations, new clothes and the opening season victory of the football team floated through the halls. Purple and gold signs welcomed the new and the old students. Bulldog spirit gave the inside of the cold, impersonal building a friendly glow, a special warmth—a felling that was purely gold which would continue throughout the year.

The football season brought the population of the school closer as the Bulldogs joined together to cheer their team on. No one would forget the Homecoming game when the Bulldogs charged on for a 35-3 victory against the Bellmont



SUMMER days found Chris Staak on bike trips. At a camp-

site he takes a break to pet the owner's dog before going on.

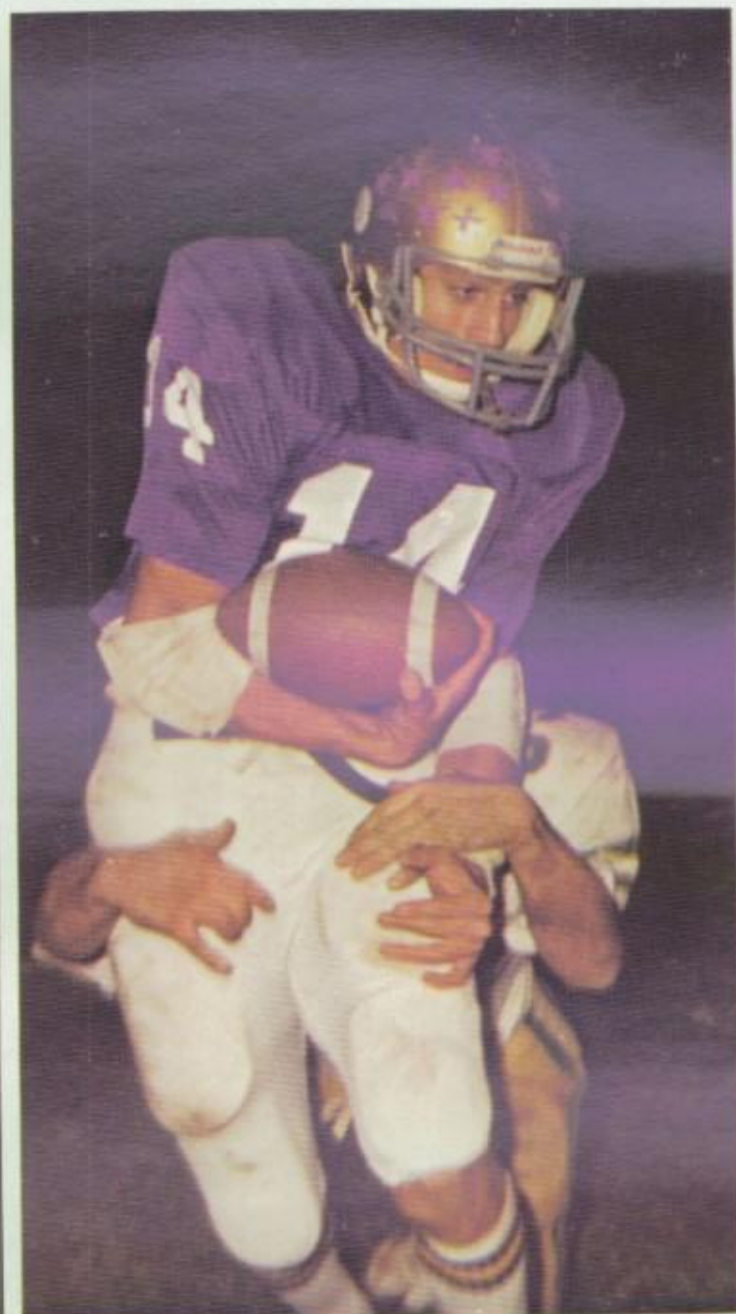




SMILES can be extra special when they are shared with good friends as Rod Fritcha and Sue Eytcheson find out.

THREATENING skies and gusting winds made it difficult for the marching band and the Highlights in the Homecoming parade.

GRIPPING the ball, Robb Clark struggles away from his opponent. Robb was selected for an all-state defense player.





HELPING out at home is a must when one plans to go out on the weekend such as Erin Waltemath.

"SANTA Claus" watches on as Beth Brockmann, Robin May, Shelly Steger and Cathy White dance.

MIXED emotions threaded through the Bulldog crowd at the bonfire. Some smiled with hopes of a victory while a few just shivered.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

Braves.

Along with fall and football came the new fashions. Izods, Calvin Klein and topsiders still cruised the halls of New Haven as "preppie" attire remained from the previous year. The "punk" look influenced many students as headbands were tied around foreheads and hemlines were raised. Even the Bulldogs developed their own fashion when bright golden sweaters with purple logos were made available.

During the year it seemed as though students were taking more of an interest in their futures. College plans were made by more than the usual amount of students. A record number of juniors, 150, squeezed into the auditoria to take the PSAT in October. As the year progressed snow-days (more than 10) became a normality as the Hoosier state received more than 65 inches of snow. Not only was New Haven cursed with blizzard conditions, but sub-zero temperatures as well.



LAYING one up against the Southside Archers, Tim Hoffer attempts to score.

WATCHING the girls go by, these guys stand in the same spot every morning.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

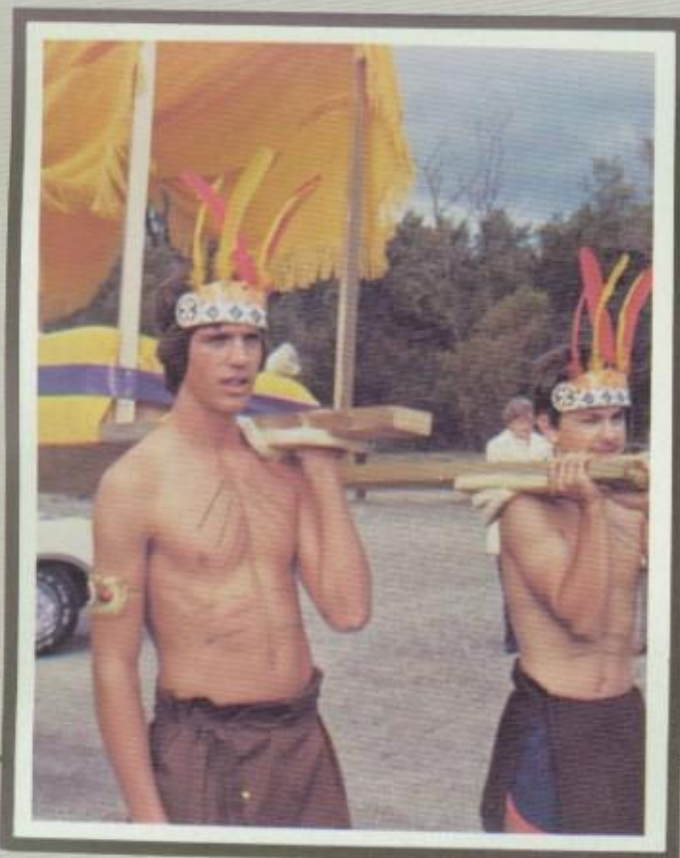
With the snow making New Haven appear as part of the "Great White North," the students took on a new vocabulary. "Take off," "get out" and "hoser" were only a few words and expressions made popular by Bob and Doug McKenzie of SCTV.

As the winter began to leave, freezing rain and fog caused more cancellations and delays. But even though school was out more than normal, it did not stop 296 seniors from graduating in May.

The purple shadows always seemed to lurk in the background when many happenings of the school year were brushed away by the spirit of the year—the feeling that was purely gold.

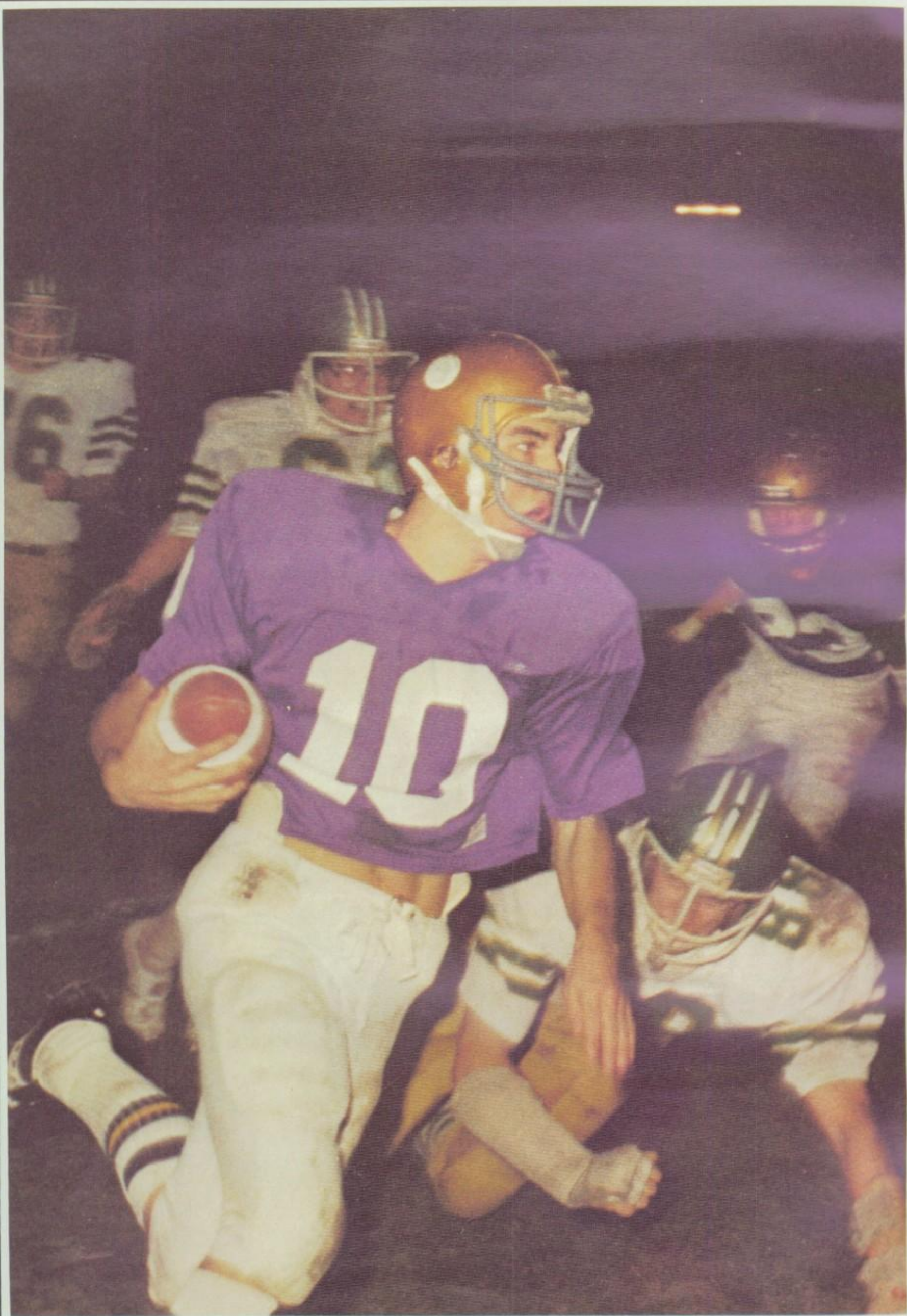
AS the band prepared for the Homecoming parade they were serenaded by "Jeff the Singing Messenger." Howard Lininger, band director, laughs.

THE first score against Concord in the play-offs came on a pass play from Tim Hoffer to Mike Cheviron. Tim Hoffer carries the ball downfield.



DURING the Homecoming parade, Mike Dize and Dan Chambers portray Braves.

QUEEN Brenda Schortgen and her court sit along the sidelines of the game.



STUDENT LIFE



BLOWING a bubble, talking to a friend, and clapping is difficult to do all at once, but not for Brent Hale.



GAZING into one another's eyes, Mark Poppele and Amy Roemer spend a few minutes between classes together.



STARING out the bus window, Diane DeTro spends a few moments contemplating the long school day ahead.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

SQUARE dancing at the Sweetheart dance, Shaun Martin swings his partner, Karen Augenstein.



Watching the Bulldogs beat Belmont at Homecoming, soaping windows on Halloween, collecting 6,724 cans at Christmas time and swaying to "Just Between You and Me" with that special someone at the prom, these were the memories that were cherished. No one would forget these times for they were purely golden.

Bad times were something like the building's morning purple shadows; they faded away in the mind and the fun times stood out.

Student activities depended mainly on the weather. Snow meant one could go tubing or cross-country skiing, yet when it rained students just curled up inside their homes watching soap operas or reading a good book. When the snow melted away, warm, sunny spring days brought cars out of the garages for an overall cleaning and waxing.

As the Spring Flings had already been flung, students realized that it was time to close another school year and for those who graduated, to start a new life. The year, 1982, however, would be remembered for it had been purely golden.



FOOTBALL and basketball spectating makes one develop a very large appetite and pizza satisfied all hunger pains. One of the favorite places to meet after games was Pizza Hut where Eric Collins meets his friends and thinks his mother does not know that some of those friends are female.

Big heat relief search: summer

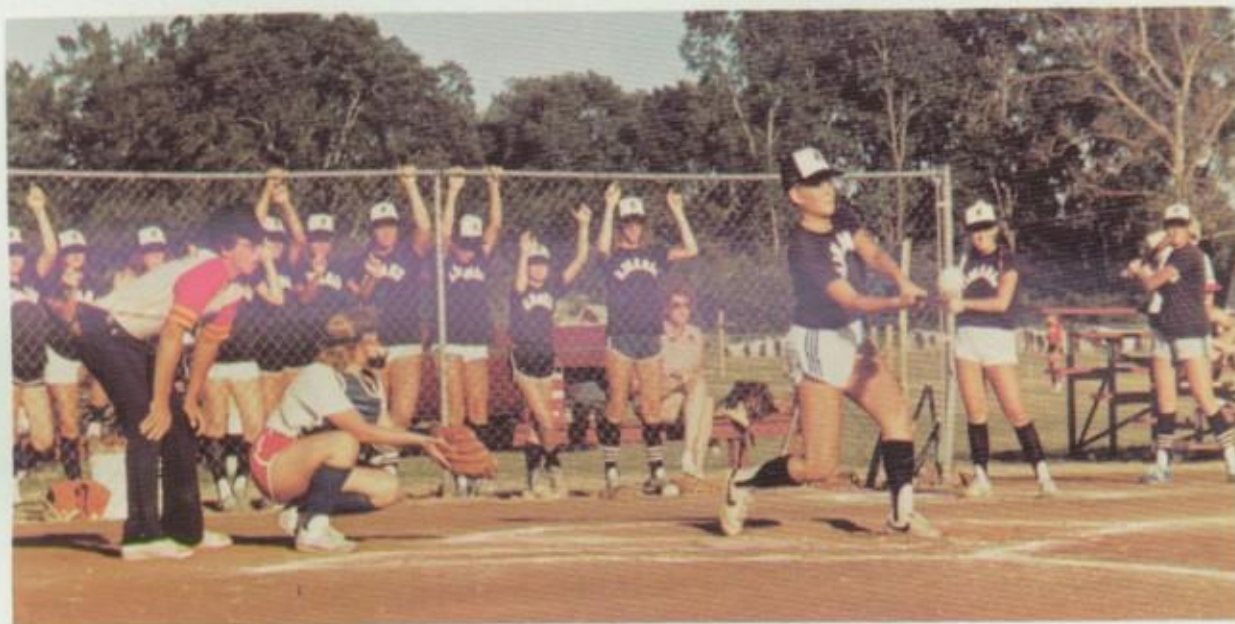
For some, summer had brought a time for fun, excitement and romance. For others like Tammy Ames, it was also a time to work and earn the bucks. Whatever it held, the summer was full of memories.

The summer's heat didn't make the vacation any less exciting. Students found relief from the 90-degree heat at Jury Pool. Some spread out towels and basted in the sun's tanning rays while others took the chlorine plunge. Some cooled off in air-conditioned

homes, catching up on the latest soap opera action; sports took a back seat as baseball players went on strike.

Dedicated athletes, band members, journalism students and cheerleaders spent some time perfecting skills at summer camps and workshops. The camps were a real learning experience for students like Ed Steger who believed that his week at Indiana University football camp was a great asset to his football ability.

SITTING on top of the world, so it seems, senior Scott Bloom had the exciting experience of visiting Wyoming during his summer vacation. While there, he did some mountain observing.



IN summer softball action, Patty Weekly keeps an eye on the ball while teammates Diane Bultemier and Ellen Cheviron prepare to back her up.

TAKING in the warmth of a bright fire, Chris Staak and Bill Cook camp out while on a bike trip to North Carolina over the summer months.



ON the Atlantic Ocean, Sylvia Gratz observes a small shark that she and her father reeled in while vacationing in the Florida Keys.

IN July, the Three Rivers Festival is a time for fun and friends. New Haven students admire the beautiful colors displayed in the annual balloon race.



Big heat relief

"I got to meet a lot of new people and it helped my attitude as well as my ability," Ed said.

And with the warm summer nights came the fun summer lovin' for many couples. Just as Olivia Newton-John said in her song, "Summer lovin' happened so fast, summer lovin' had me a blast," young couples in the

New Haven area set the hassles of school aside and found time to spend with someone special. Whether it was a romantic walk or an elegant night at the Moonraker, a warm summer evening made the perfect setting. Summer 1981 came to a close almost as fast as it had started. In the words of John Travolta, "summer dreams ripped at the seams, but oh, those summernights."



KEEPING in step and in time were the primary concerns for band members Cindy Schrage and Denise Burnham in the New Haven city parade during the summer.

HOT days contributed to Jury Pool's large crowds in the summer. Students didn't mind the warm temperatures when cooling off in the refreshing water.





LAYING out and trying for that golden tan, Julie Wetter takes in the rays as she observes friends in Jury Pool over summer vacation.



SLIGHTLY afraid to take the cool plunge, Dawn Lopshire eyes the water in the pool.

IN the Three Rivers Festival Parade, Dallas star Ken Kercheval waves as he passes by students.

Back to books first few weeks an experience

The summer sun had faded away behind the dark orange walls and crept into the path of New Haven High School students. Yes, summer had gone and school had started again. Memories of the late weekends, parties, beach towel fights and the skimpy bikinis were left behind, replaced by notebooks, folders and Erasermate 2's.

Barely awake, students with circles under their eyes, made their way into the school. Armed with pens, they began to recall names, addresses and phone numbers as

they filled out that all-time popular attendance card. It seemed after a whole summer of doing nothing that required writing, writer's cramp set in much faster than usual, but what can one expect—it was the first day of school.

Bulldogs wandered through the halls to find their long-lost friends of the year before. With all of the students talking about the summer, teachers turned blue in the face from yelling at the students to be quiet so they could take attendance. Another school year was definitely under way.

The football team was off to another great year which seemed to give the school a sense of closeness through the spirit.

Students bored with lectures were awaiting the weekend and that great Friday night game. Students lined up at the doors for the 3:05 bell to ring, for the weekend would be under way. Monday, following the weekend, talk filled the halls about the great game we had. Oh yes, school goes on and so do the



AWAITING the return of the Highlights, Saghi Farhoumand observes the night's festivities.

HORNS high, the Bulldog band blasts the National Anthem across the field and into the night.





DAY one, students approached the school building in high anxiety searching for friends.



JOHN Young Field sounds of music as senior Chuck Koene-man directs the Bulldog marching band.

HARD-hitting Bulldogs break through the Braves defense in a drive for another touchdown.

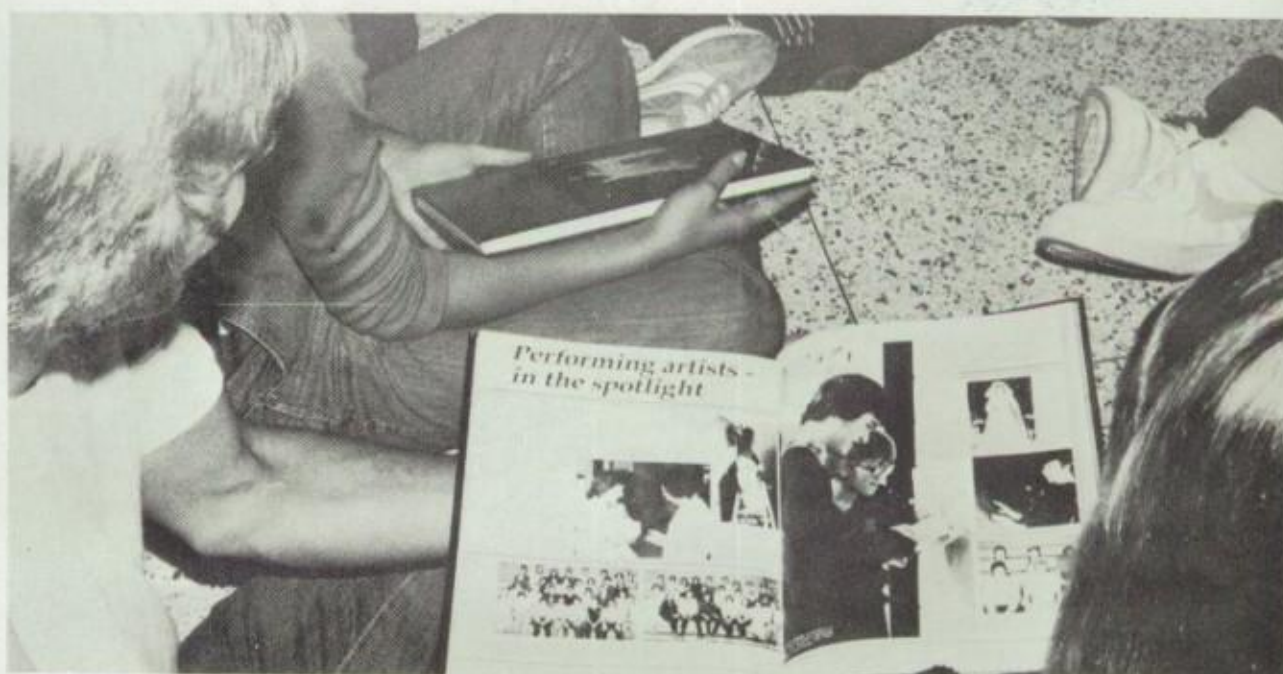


Back to books

other activities, but the most delightful time will be when the last bell will ring and we can hand in our note books and Erasermate 2's for the lake weekends, parties, beach towel fights and the skimpy bikinis. But for now we sit through the boring lecture and if we get lucky we are catching a few Z's and waiting for the time to come for that last bell to ring.



WITH the opening of school came the gathering of good friends. Jack Reuille and Jamie Kjellin discuss the good times in between classes in the halls.



LIGHTS dimmed and music blasted in the auditorium the first week of school as the 1981 Mirage had arrived during the summer and was distributed Sept. 4.

SCHOOL blues get the best of Greg Jackson as he calmly rests his head in a quick classroom nap. Back to the books proved to be tiring the first few weeks back.



NOT yet into the full-swing of typing, David Jensen catches up on some sporting news in early September.

QUIET study in the IMC proved to be tiring for Benita Anderson early in the school year at New Haven High.

AFTER seven hours of school, the bus ride home often seems the longest part of the day. With homework ahead, Diane Detro takes advantage of the peaceful wait.

Living a good life: New Haven at home

"One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock rock. Four o'clock, five o'clock, six o'clock rock . . ." rang out the introduction to another afternoon of Happy Days reruns.

Ah! The easy life of home. School's out, time to lie back, kick off the shoes and take it easy.

"Get out here and help with dinner," commands a voice from somewhere in the kitchen, breaking the solitude.

"Did you hang your coat up and put your shoes in the closet?" the voice belonging to no one else but mother, continues at a shrill pitch.

"And how many times do I have to tell you to keep your feet off the couch?" she quickly adds without even entering the room.

Barely conscious of what was being said, you rolled over and tried to block out all of

the noise and orders bombarding the preferred silence.

Dinner time slowly rolled around and the typical American family once again found itself at the dinner table.

Somehow dinner seemed a mixture of **The Waltons** and **Leave it to Beaver**, with everyone sitting around the table smiling and talking about what went on at school and work.

Dinner soon was done and dishes were put away, homework laid on the desk waiting to be done.

As you sat back and opened the green Algebra 3 and 4 book, **Yahtzee** dice pounds on the table as Mom and Dad played together.

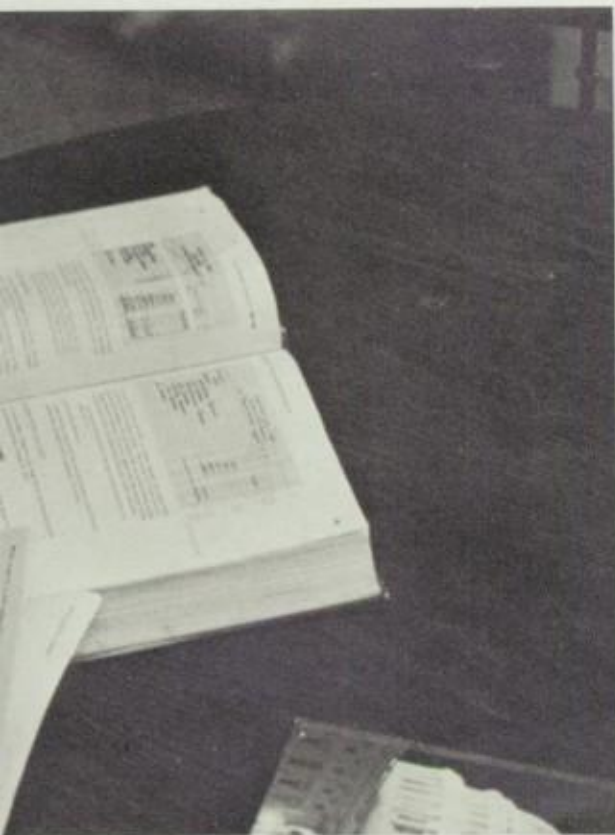
Ah! The easy life of home!



TRANSPORTATION to and from school came in the form of the big yellow bus for many. Kathy Sztuk sits back and waits for the bus to drop her off at home.

TIME at home provides the opportunity to pursue hobbies. Jeff Murphy makes sure to focus before shooting a picture of the landscape behind his house.





HOME has leased its name to many things, the least popular being work not finished at school. Theresa Collins carried books home almost every night to complete work.



MUCH of the New Haven city population turned out at the football games to cheer on the state-ranked Bulldogs. John Young Stadium filled up nearly each Friday night.

COMMUNITY spirit is abundant in the city of New Haven. The American Legion Color Guard from Post 330 marches proudly in the New Haven parade.

CAMPUS Life members gather together in a game at the 1981 fall Riot, held in McMillen Park. Area high school groups met for the Riot activities.

Monday night's Campus Life riot

It was 7:17 one Monday night and almost everyone had arrived, only a few slithered in late. Voices broke out from every direction—but one could be heard above all. Dave Rahn, New Haven's Campus Life director, was announcing the three "lucky" contestants for "Chubby Bunnies."

The contestants shuffled across the crowded room and waited patiently. The sound of a bag of marshmallows being opened and laughter could be heard. The game was ready to begin. The object of this game was to find out who had the biggest mouth. Each person was given a marshmallow and would put it in their mouth and then say, "Chubby Bunnies." The winner was the one who could still say "Chubby Bunnies" with the most marshmallows in his mouth. The person who holds the record is Greg Jackson, with a total of twelve marshmallows.

After the games, the group has a serious discussion on one of the many topics concerning today's teen. Topics included were dating, parents and premarital sex.

Already done with the discussion, the meeting was closed, but everyone still remained for the munchies. Eating and talking were the favorite after-meeting activities.

Other than the meeting of the school's club, Campus Life gave the members to participate in events with surrounding schools such as Harding and Norwell.

The Campus Life "Riot" was filled with crazy games. Campus Life also sponsored

many trips taken annually. The winter trip was time to pack your sweaters and jeans and head up to Caberfae located in Northeastern Michigan. A new event that Campus Life had was a "New Year's Eve Lock-Inn." It was held in the Marriott Hotel in Fort Wayne. It lasted from 4 p.m. New Year's Day. This included music, movies and an indoor pool plus much more. Heading into the spring season, there was the annual trip to have fun in the sun in Florida. It happened during spring break and every dime of the money was memories the travellers would never forget. This adventure took them to Disney World and to the wonderful beach at Daytona.

Another thing Campus Life offered was a show which was held three nights and held at South Side High School. "Breakaway" was filled with musical guests, funny and funky movies, also a Penny Queen contest. This contest finds one lucky girl to collect money from dedicated people to help pay off "Breakaway."

The last trip that was taken was a time to catch some of that sun in Minnesota. This trip was based on how to survive in the wilderness. Many people took their rods and reels and dreamed of catching that big twenty pound bass, but most settled for just trying. They also got to see where the real fun began by paddling the canoes downstream. All in all, Campus Life provided a chance to meet people, have fun and to see the real you.

A TYPICAL Campus Life meeting catches the attention of people present with a topical discussion going on. Each Monday night, discussions were held at the weekly meetings.





THE annual Homecoming parade couldn't be complete for the Campus Lifers without the directors sitting on the Campus Life/Bible Club parade car.

IN September, Campus Life was more than the average Monday night meeting. Denise Donley, among others, participates in the Riot at McMillen Park.

Spirit take-over comes in all forms: cowboys, Diller and Mr. Rogers

The drab, off-white walls and the look of everyday clothes took on a new form and brilliance as New Haven prepared for the game of the season—for Homecoming.

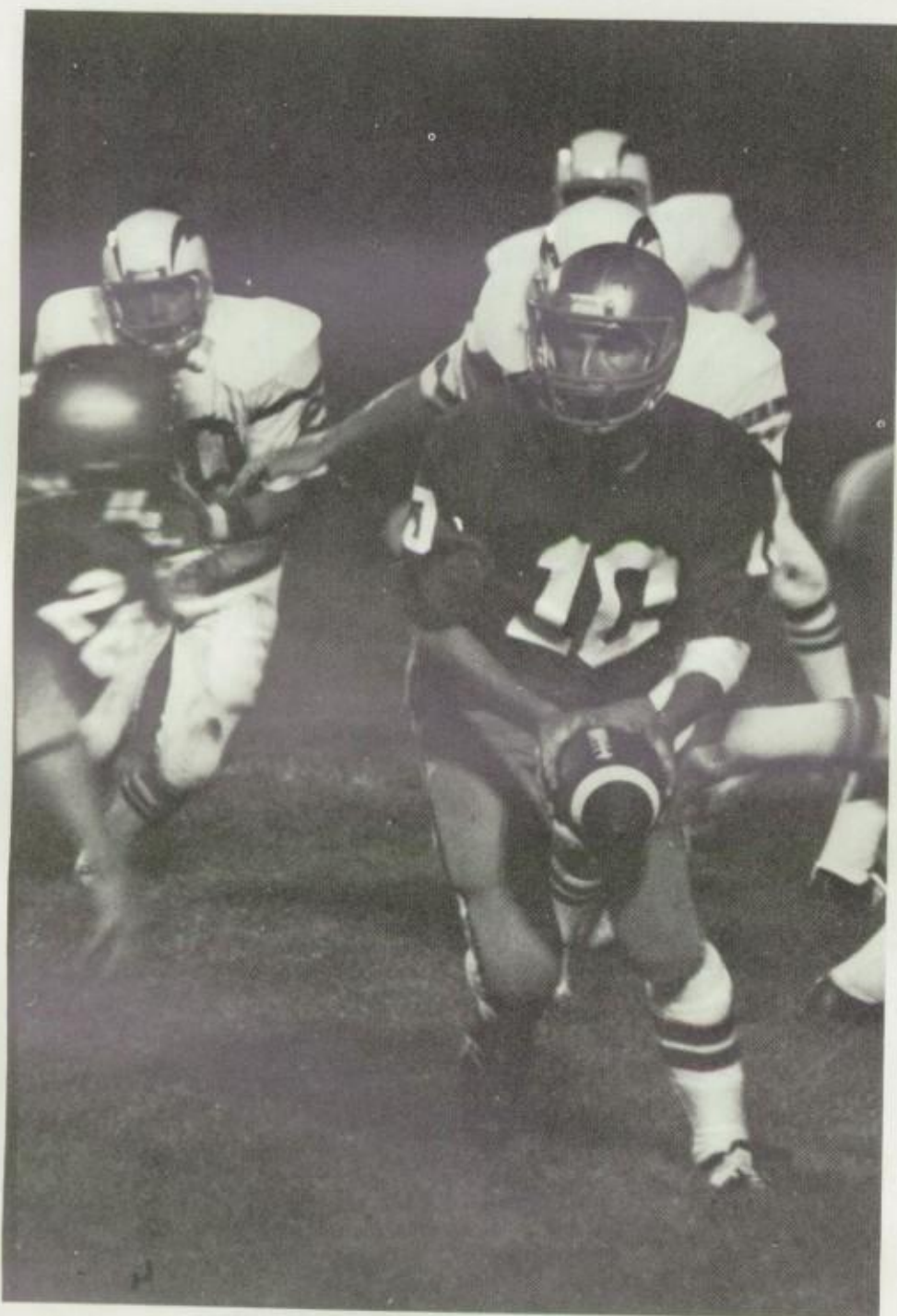
Spirit took control and ruled over the school from 8:05 Monday morning, September 28 until 11:03 Friday evening when **Phoenix** played their last song for the evening.

shirts, sweaters and even socks striped with purple were donned to show-off the spirit—Bulldog style, as the week began.

New Haven High took on a new, if not unique look for schools, as “cowboys and girls” rustled up the Braves for Round-up Day. Cap guns snapped and popped in loud spurts at the few brave spiritmakers who

came in all-out Indian gear—feathers, war paint, and all.

“I don’t think I’ve ever been so comfortable,” giggled Amy Felten as she looked down at her sweatshirt. Not even at a cross country or track meet, had so many jogging outfits, Nike tennis shoes and sweats been worn as when the halls and people “decked out” to “Warm up the Braves.”



BEFORE a spirited, full-house Bulldog crowd, Tim Hoffer carries the football through the Braves defensive line-up.

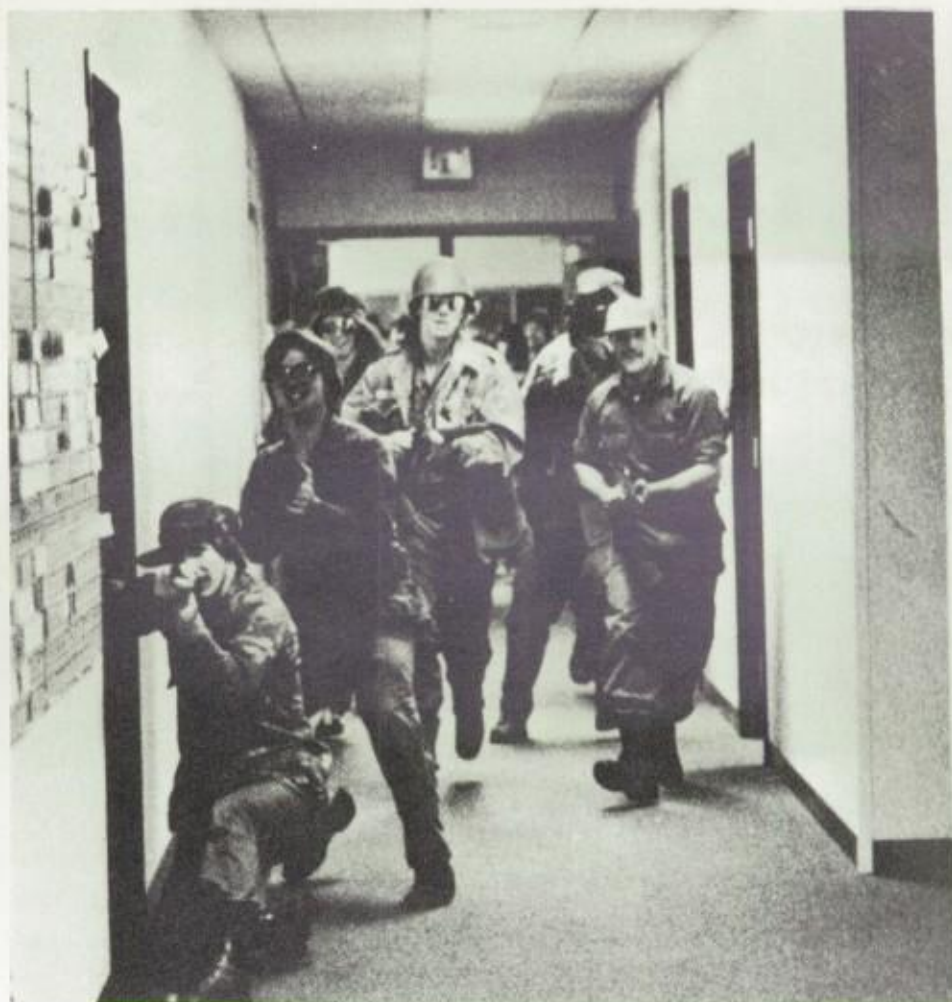
ALMOST all of New Haven braved chilly winds to watch the parade. Dave Dales and Kevin Harper exhibit their spirit.



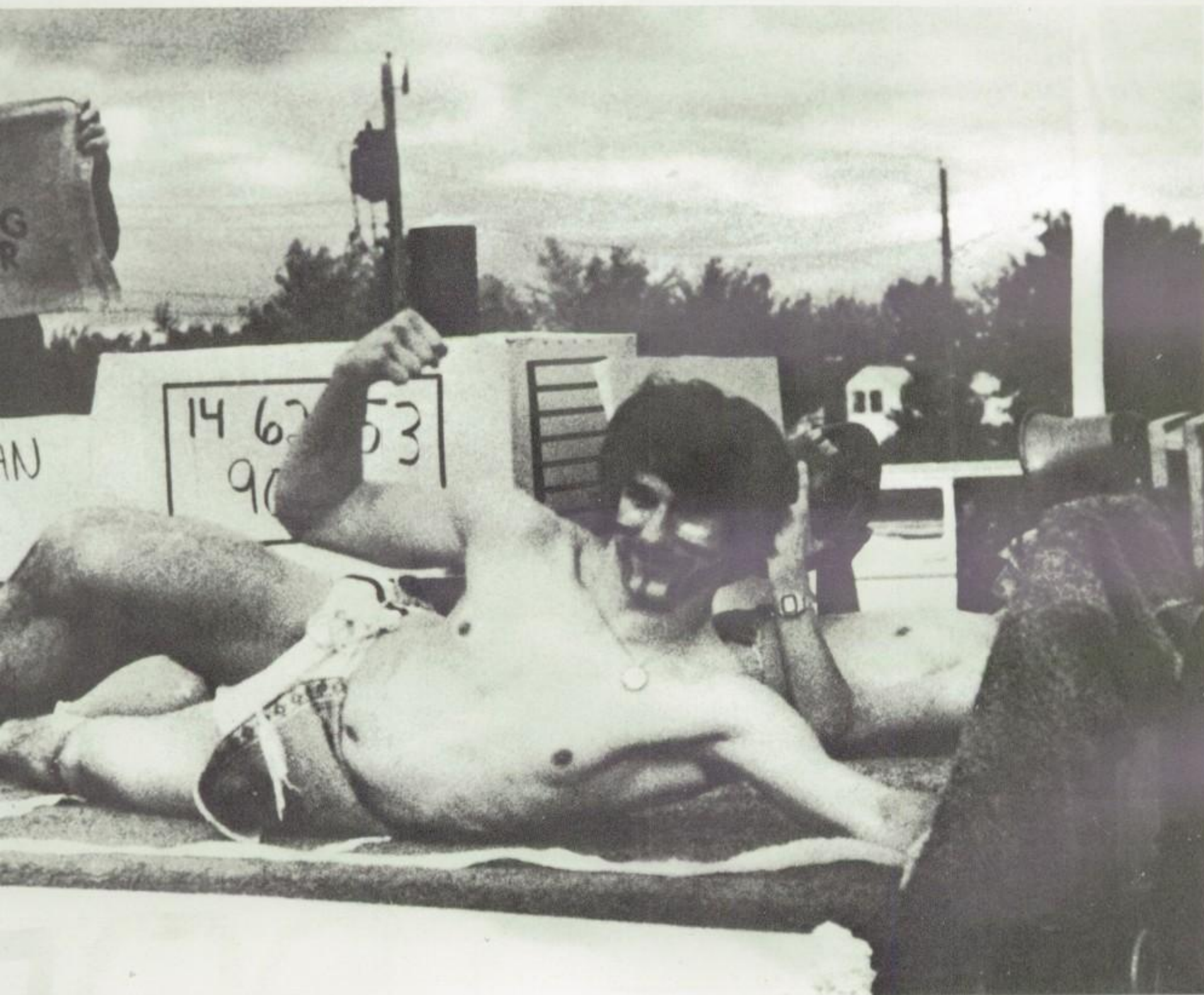
Phyllis Diller/Mr. Rogers look-alike contest added a new dimension to spirit week. While girls frizzed their hair and put on their short and oddly bright colored dresses, Greg Jackson demonstrated "Mr. Rogers off the T.V." with a beer can in his pocket and a few nips here and there.

Seniors made look-alike day a little more personal as all came dressed as their hero. While the troops led by Scott Sharp and George Dicks took over the office in the name of "Bulldogism," Brent Murphy and Phil McCommons rocked the auditoria with their renditions of Ted Nugent and Angus Young.

And once again in the name of Homecoming, girls took to the winning grounds of John Young Stadium. "They're hitting us out there," confided one girl to Mr. Monahan as the Juniors and Freshmen went to win their first victory at the Powder Puff game.



IN combat form, six seniors "took over" the office Spirit Week declaring war on the Braves.





IN full costume, Mr. Norm Stephan and Mr. Mike Blombach perform a "perfect mates" skit before the school.

INTENTLY listening, Bulldog football team members pick up game plans from Mr. Pat Monahan, assistant coach, prior to the Homecoming game in John Young Stadium.



Spirit take-over

The pep session took on a different—if not awkward—feeling as the presidents of both the sophomore and freshmen classes apologized for remarks shouted to each other.

The crowning of the Homecoming queen was a highlight of the festivities. Each girl was escorted across the gym floor to a seat. Last year's queen, Julie Hill, sat in the throne until she had been relieved by Brenda Schortgen, who would reign over the parade.

It seemed as if the week had just started when no sooner Homecoming night was there. After weeks of making and stuffing Kleenex flowers into chicken wire, the floats slowly pulled out of garages and creaked down the length of the parade route. From being burnt to being chased up trees, Bellmont took the butt of humor as the parade wound into the Homecoming game and eventually into the dance.

People entered through the gate after paying \$2.00 for a ticket and slowly climbing the steps of the stadium, clutching to their thermoses of coffee and blankets.

More and more people packed into the stadium until it flowed over onto the extra

bleachers that had been set up. The wind blew a cold chill through the night air. Couples huddled close with blankets wrapped around themselves as they watched Greg Jackson run 64 yards to make the score 35-3.

While the game was going on the field, other happenings were taking place elsewhere. In the parking lot, two E.M.S.'s were flashing their orange lights into the night while sirens added to the noise made by the crowd, as they put a New Haven student into its back section.

The night slowly died down with the Homecoming Dance and the music of Phoenix. For the first time in years, students rocked and then swayed to the school's own music provided by students and grads of New Haven.

Couples clinging to each other, friends shouting back and forth walked across the parking lot where leaves and yellow and purple Kleenex flowers mixed and blew together.

The night had died, and on the first Monday of October, New Haven took back its ordinary look of Nike tennis shoes—and concert T-shirts had found their place again.

AGAINST the darkness of the night, Lisa Lewis gazes into the flames of the Homecoming bonfire following the powder-puff games, Thursday night.



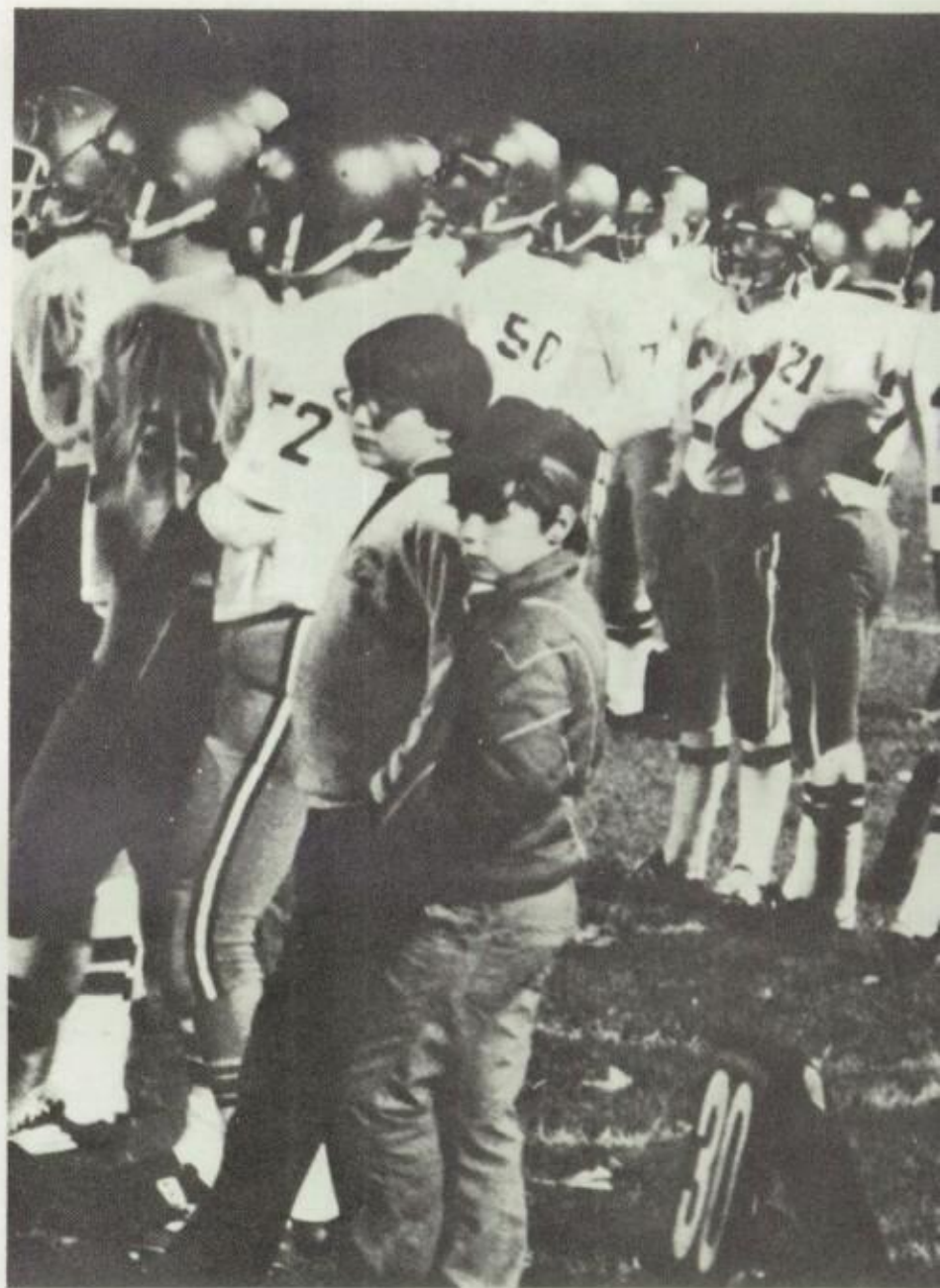
NEXT to the flames of the bonfire, cheerleaders Tracey Lockard and Linda Bischoff attempt to lead a Bulldog crowd in some post-powder-puff cheers.

LINED up and trying to keep warm, Melinda Ritter, Diane Moore, Brenda Schortgen, Kelli Sanderson, Lori Henry and Dawn Christianer make up the '81 queen and court.

THE Rubik's Cube was the object of much abuse as it was broke apart and thrown against walls by the puzzled player. Danielle Christiansen amuses herself.



HALFTIME game activities at a football game at Harding, find the crowd going in their separate ways. The Hawks bit the dust as New Haven took the game.



WORKING up large, Pizza Hut appetites, enthusiastic fans shout out in hopes of a victory.

PRECISE timing and fast reflexes are required skills for Chris Neher to win his video battle.

LOOKING forward to her paycheck, Lynette Mattes rings up her customer with a smile.





Getting out, letting it loose

It was the only day of the week anticipated by the students—payday. Whether it was a paycheck or allowance from mom and dad, it did not matter because it was time to SPEND, SPEND, SPEND!!!

The money magically worked its way out of purses and billfolds and ended up in the nearest cashier's hand or the closest video game. The money was replaced by one of the high school student's "bare necessities." These included such things as a pair of Jordache, the latest Rolling Stones album, a large pizza, a concert ticket or a chance to catch "Pac-man Fever."

Friday was almost always payday and there was usually some type of sporting event, so naturally the common New Haven students cheered the Bulldogs on to another victory. All that cheering seemed to give one a "Big Mac Attack" or a craving for deep-pan pizza. After all nine people were packed

into the Volkswagen, it was off to Pizza Hut or McDonald's, also known as "Mickey D's." These two places were considered as the official after-game hangouts. On nights without games, the teens drifted apart to movies, bowling alleys and the malls. Much of the "preppy population" of the school preferred to hangout at the Blue Mountain Cafe or the French Cafe at the Holiday Inn.

On a Saturday afternoon, many people chose to hangout at video arcades. The electronic amusement devices addicted students as they told themselves, "Just one more game," and "This will be my last one." The last game was from the last quarter of the now, non-existent paycheck.

The answer to the broke video addict's problem was the Rubik's Cube, which proved to be a challenge (unless patience broke it apart and re-assembled it). For the strong-willed who detoured the arcades, the reward

Getting out, letting it loose

was a Sunday afternoon of shopping. Buying in the malls seemed to be the "in" thing to do, but K-Mart bluelight specials were definitely "out." The newly remodeled and much larger Glenbrook Square drew in most of the New Haven crowd. Many went to the mall for different reasons other than shopping. "I like to check-out guys at the mall," admitted senior Laurie Bendele.

"It's a good way to kill a Sunday afternoon, commented junior Ed Wilson. He also added that he likes to look at the girls.

The wasted gas and two hours fighting traffic paid off when they could make a new friend or see an old one.

"Just looking" became more common in stores due to the low job rate of the area. Money was spent more wisely as the economic crunch was felt by teenagers. They used practicality in buying clothes. Fad clothes

faded away but classics remained. Many stores' business was to appeal to the teens' tastes. Clothes stores, record shops and novelty shops specialized in pleasing them. Spencer Gifts and Stoner's provided the sometimes bizarre gag gifts common to their special occasion giving.

Shopping was not just the purchasing of items, the students were also interested in the social aspects of it.

Although New Haven does not offer a wide variety of activities, we have been fortunate to have Fort Wayne nearby. Along with movies, bowling, and arcades, an occasional concert would appear at the Memorial Coliseum. Since concerts were not as frequent in Fort Wayne as past years, concert-goers were forced to travel to Chicago, Indianapolis, South Bend, Toledo and Detroit to see the more popular groups. Every cent paid for the



STROLLING through the mall on a Sunday afternoon, Dianna Sherrill moves on to another store after buying a pair of shoes at Baker's.

THE POPULARITY of unicorns boomed as students donned shirts, badges and anything else with the animal printed on. Erin Waltemath prices an item.



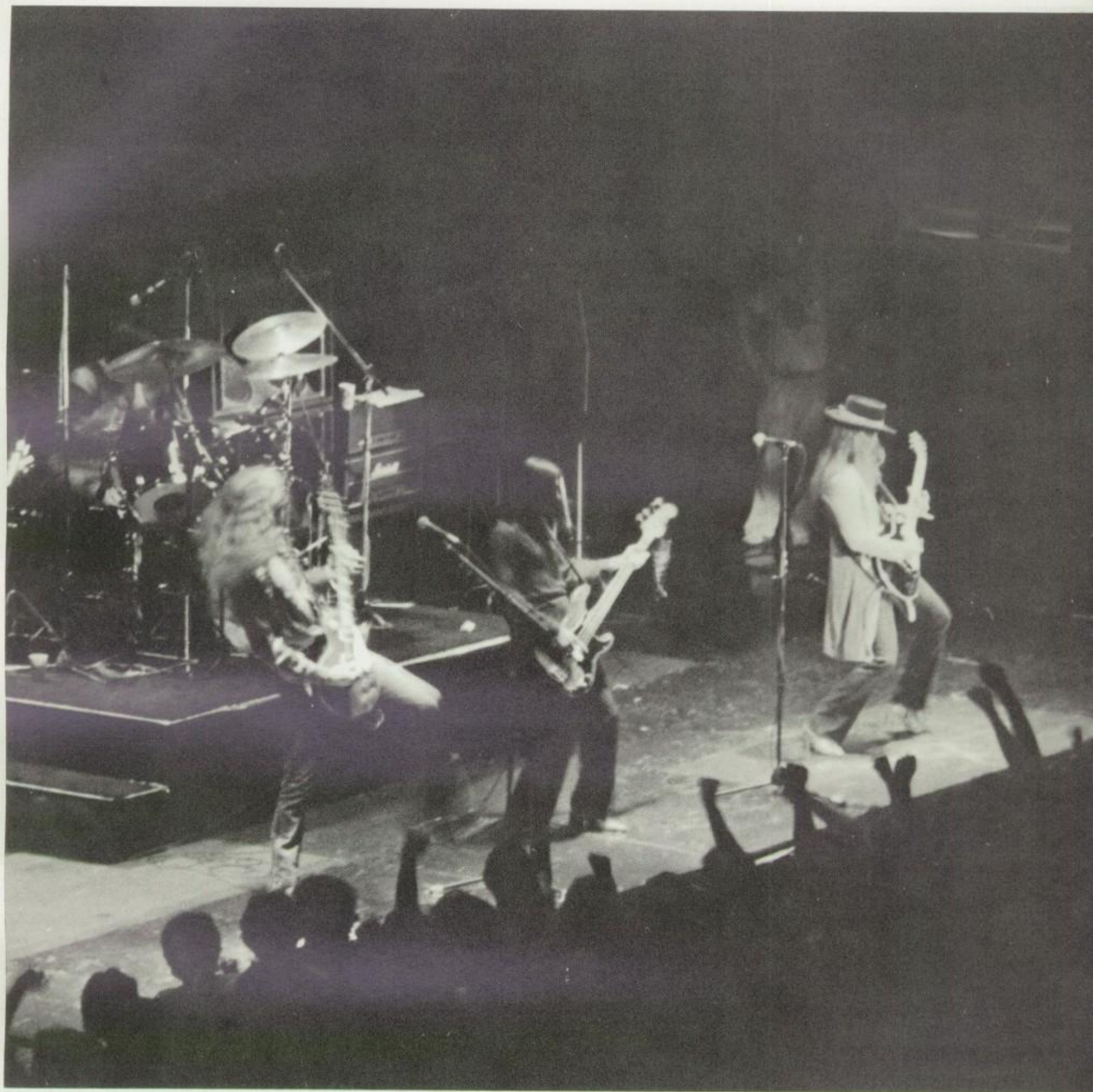


AFTER games many students went to Pizza Hut. Waiting for a hot pizza brings smiles to the faces of Jerry Trowbridge, Connie Engel and Sandy Trowbridge.

PUNK, Rock, Classical and Country music, although that is a very wide variety of sound, all of these music styles made their impressions on the Top 40 surveys.



WHEN one walks into Readers' World, he would find many people browsing through books and seldom buying such as Kirk Heemsoth.



WARMING up the crowd for Ted Nugent, Blackfoot gets down with some southern rock-n-roll.

MASS hysteria seems to occur every place the Rolling Stones appear. Mick Jagger sings "She's So Cold" at the Rosemont Horizon. The "Stones" played sold-out concerts.





Getting out, letting it loose

gas, ticket and concert t-shirt was worth it when one could say that they saw Mick Jagger dart onto the stage and begin singing his opening number, "Under My Thumb," with his usual curled-lip expression. A few lucky students got tickets to the sold-out Rolling Stones concerts at the Rosemont Horizon and the Pontiac Silverdome. Although the Stones never played Fort Wayne, other groups did. Early in the school year, Kenny Rogers and the Beach Boys rocked the Coliseum. On October 29, 1981, Nazareth came with their special guests, Molly Hatchet and the Joe

Perry Project. Nazareth added a unique touch to their performance with an excellent light show as well as great music. A very popular group in this area, the J. Geils Band, introduced their new album with the hit single, "Centerfold," and weeks after students who attended could be heard singing the familiar "na-na-nana-na-na's."

Judging from the concert t-shirted, hard of hearing students the day after a concert, observing these performances was a big hit at New Haven.



"ROCKING the Fort" 24 hours a day, WXKE 104 is where many New Haven rockers tune-in. One of the most popular dee-jays in the area, the "Doctor," jams on a "Fried-day."

"TAKE off, eh!" This phrase was made popular by Bob (Rick Moranis) and Doug (Dave Thomas) McKenzie. These two "hosers" from the "Great White North" made an impression on the language of the Bulldogs.

'It must be love' could only explain inflicted students

He worshipped the ground she walked on. He had been wanting to ask her out, but how could he? She was the captain of the cheerleaders and he only played center for the basketball team.

She wanted to ask him to Sadie Hawkins, but she did not have the guts.

"Probably every girl in school will ask him," she told herself.

She cheered extra hard when he scored, but she might as well have been another player on the opposing team, because every time her eyes met his, he turned away.

"I bet she thinks I'm a real weirdo. I'm always staring at her and when she notices I blush and look away," he thought, trying to convince himself she hates him (and succeeding).

This crush-stricken duo would part separate ways if it were not for best-friends.

Ah, best-friends. Just the sound of the words bring back memories of the time he was fixed-up with a girl who ate raw onions and would have made a perfect "before" picture for Dry-N-Clear and the time she was paired with a grammar school drop-out whose favorite hobby was taking candy away from babies.

In a last effort to go out with him, she told her best friend (who naturally spoke 723 words per minute) that she liked him. Her friend, in turn, would tell another, "Marsha likes John." This friend, of course, was the girlfriend of John's best-friend's cousin's mailman's son and the information was (finally) related to John.

John could not wait to go to school the next day. He woke-up at 4:00 a.m. and began his lengthy process. He took his best suit from the closet, laid it on the bed and preceeded to take a shower. He dressed carefully, blew his hair dry and combed it until every hair fell into a perfect geometric shape. He then hair-sprayed it—he was not taking any chances on the strong three m.p.h. wind gusts. For the finishing touch, he splashed on a few ounces of English Leather, secretly hoping that Marsha preferred all of her men in English Leather.

Marsha got up at 3:30 a.m., after being

informed that she was to be asked out by John. She took her shower and returned to her room with her head in a towel turban and an old robe hung on her body. She rolled her hair in curlers and sat on her vanity's bench. She immediately started dipping her fingers into jars of cremes, moisturizers and peel-off masks and as soon as she applied one to her face, it was off and on with another.

After all this ado, the next step was to pick out something to wear. Pushing her Aigner sweater to the side, she began tossing sweaters on the floor, stopping once in awhile to try one on. Then, she sorted through her jeans to find the proper pair.

"M-m, Calvin Klein—too faddish. Jordache. No, everyone has a pair. Well, maybe the Vanderbilts. No, they've been washed at least three times," she thought to herself. Finally in a rage of anger, she shouted, "I have nothing to wear!" After scaring the dog and waking her family up, she finally decided on a sweater, wool skirt and topsiders.

It took longer to put on her make-up than a circus clown painting his face. A few too many spritzes of her designer perfume and she was finished. After an hour-long critiquing session in front of her full-length mirror, she was off to school.

John found her sitting in the Commons.



'It must be love' as Karen Augenstine and Mark Stier walk together to class. Karen and Mark dated periodically during the '82 school year.

She was surrounded by friends who suddenly scurried away. He approached and sat on the bench next to her. His heart raced as he worked words past the dry lump in his throat.

"You wouldn't . . . uh . . . I mean, would you like to go to a movie and pizza tonight?" he asked.

"Sure, I'd love to," she replied in a calm, cool and collected voice she had been practicing the night before.

"I'll pick you up at 7:15," he said.

"O.K., I'll see you then," she said in a cheery voice with a smile (also rehearsed).

After rushing home from school, they repeated their morning routine once again.

At exactly 7:15 and zero seconds the doorbell rang. Marsha nearly fell off her chair where she was pretending to be engrossed in the latest issue of *Cosmopolitan*. Her father let John in and the third degree began. Where are you going? What time will you bring Marsha home? Her parents tossed questions at him just as fast as he could answer them. Coming to the rescue, Marsha gave her parents the brush-off and off they went.

Soon they were on their way to the movie theater. The ride was so long and so quiet that it seemed like a trip to the moon.

Finally there and seated, they relaxed and began to enjoy the feature. Inspired by the actors on the screen who were kissing, John put his arm around Marsha and bumped the person's arm next to her, who just happened to be holding a large Coke. Marsha let out a blood-curdling yelp and all eyes were on him. A lady behind him hit him over the head with an umbrella and started shouting about all the teenage perverts these days. While wiping up the Coke, John apologized over and over. In the meantime, they made it through the remainder of the movie and left to meet their friends at Pizza Hut.

The car began to jerk and make funny noises. It came to a dead halt in front of Crumback-Symons on U.S. 30. John was out of gas! He began to explain his situation to Marsha. "I'll push and you can steer. The gas station is only a few blocks away," he said.

"But, I don't know how to steer a car and



n afraid," she cried.

He steered the car while she pushed to the standard station. He apologized about the convenience and they made it (at last) to their destination.

They entered Pizza Hut looking like two drowned rats, due to the fact that every time someone runs out of gas it is raining outside. Once they were situated inside, her younger brother and his obnoxious, little friends came and chose to sit at the booth across from them.

As soon as her little brother ordered a salad bar, Marsha knew what was in store for John. Minutes later, John was bombarded with flying tomatoes, lettuce, croutons and an occasional spoonful of French dressing, then came the pizza. Marsha's intuition told her that mushrooms would sail toward John next. (Her brother hates mushrooms.)

John, who looked like a chef salad, gritted his teeth and in a low, urgent voice made it clear that he wanted to leave. They bid their friends farewell and John drove her home.

He walked her to her doorstep and stopped.

"Marsha?" he said.

"John?" she replied.

"Marsha . . .," he began once again.

"John?" she said one more time.

"Marsha, I hope you had a nice time," he managed to say. He could have shot himself after he said it. He felt like the low-man on a pygmy totem pole.

"I had a really nice time," she replied.

"Wanna do it again sometime?" he asked.

"Sure! Good night, John," she said as she began walking into her house.

"Good night, Marsha," he called as he skipped to his car.

ATTRACTION is sometimes the key to meeting friends. Denise Burnham and Brian Workman were good friends this year, despite the fact that they make up two different sets of sexes, man and woman.

It must be love.

'Mouse' comes together as one

DURING final rehearsals of *The Mouse that Roared* even the intermissions were rehearsed. Stacie Bollinger, Mark Losher and Denise Burnham talk.

The lights in the auditoria worked down from a brilliant white and plunged the sparsely, seated crowd into darkness.

Roar! The noise reverberated across the room, breaking the silence. Screams broke out from behind the heavy, yellow curtains adding to the confusion.

Slowly the amber lights rose and a diminutive figure in green kneesocks and knickers scurried out onto the stage, shaking his finger at an imaginary mouse. It was the beginning of the end for the forty cast and set members of **The Mouse That Roared**.

Music pounded out from the radio while people hurrying to hear their cue searched under Kleenexes stained with dark red-brown grease-paint for the men's rouge and a dark-brown eye liner pencil.

In the midst of the confusion Olivia Newton John's hit, "Let's Get Physical," made its way through the powder and hairsprayed filled air.

"Hey everyone," shouted one of the cast members, "Let's get into physical!" And while some stood out on stage giving their lines to the last audience to watch **The**

Mouse That Roared, others danced through the music hallway in the style of the movie "Fame."

When the song died down and Rock 97's D.J. began to speak, girls ran for the backstage door. "Did we miss our cue?" one whispered.

"I don't think so," the other answered.

"Thank God," the first girl whispered again while slipping behind the curtain, "our cue is coming up."

The group of girls went on under the bright lights and joined the same people that had worked with them for the past month.

"I didn't think we'd ever get to this point," said Director Dennis Eller. "It took a long time, a lot longer than it should have, but we're here, and that's what counts," Eller went on to say to the cast.

"Throughout the hours of practice, not only did a show grow, but so did a special group of friends. In the beginning we were off in our own little groups. But when it came down to the end, we all pulled together and became one," said Debbie Leffel.



FEARING bombers on their way, Count Mountjoy, Jeff Markley, gives his own raid siren in the fall play.

WHEN news gets out that a new type of bomb is being made, Mary Payne and her protestors exemplify life in the '60's.

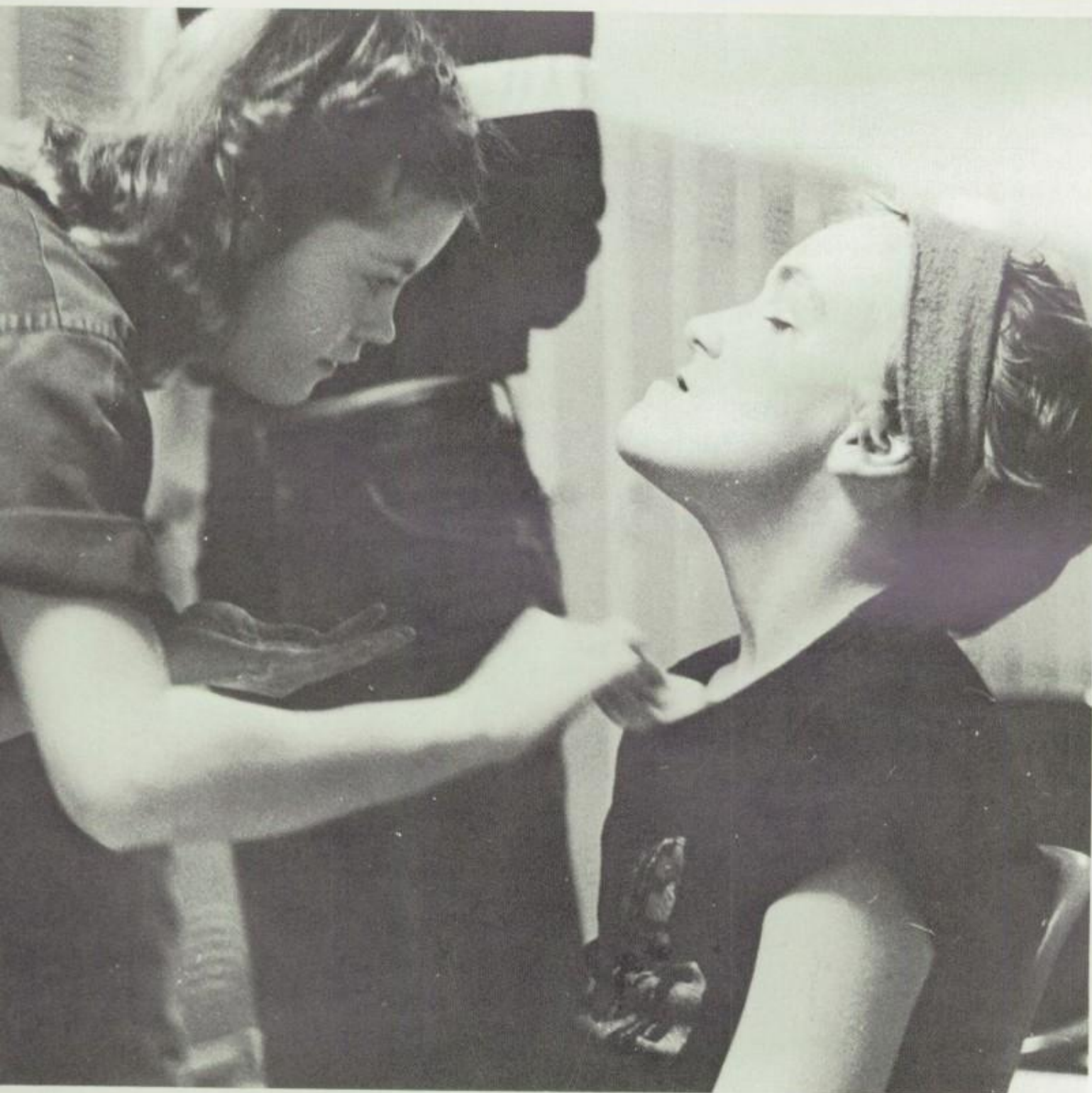


IN stage productions no one escapes the heavy make-up. Sandy Jones helps Rich Gongaware with his application.

THE plan of attack is reviewed by Tully, Rich Gongaware, and Princess Glorianna, Joy Foust, before sending the men off to the war in the fall play.



IF the Q bomb, invented by Professor Kokintz, Tad Atkinson, were to drop it would mean the destruction of a large area in The Mouse that Roared.



AFTER a foreign invader captured him, General Snippet, Curt Hunter, acts still in control. The Mouse that Roared was Hunter's second play.

Romance changes cafeteria moods

The mood of romance along with some decorating was enough to change New Haven's everyday cafeteria into the perfect atmosphere for the Sweetheart Dance on February 6, 1982.

The couples moved, swayed, hugged and kissed to the music of "Endgame."

Other than slow-dancing, the next most popular dance taking place was the square dance where many couples got a chance to switch partners. As the dances got faster, many of the girls found that without high

heels swinging-with-your-partner proved to be a much easier task.

The highlight of the evening, the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts, was voted upon by the couples who attended the dance. The King of Hearts went to Jeff Markley with Tracey Lockard as his Queen of Hearts.

After the crowning ceremony and the King and Queen's dance, the couples began to dance again. A few pairs left a little early to talk about the night and to be alone together away from it all.



TAKING the turn in "swing your partner" square dancing, Bill Bloomfield and date take on some folk dancing steps.

SQUARE dancing brought the crowd to its feet, laughing and heehawing as they began to swing each other about the room.





AN intimate, special moment is struck by dancers Robbie Clark and Julie Wetter at the Sweetheart Dance.

IN the square dance, Shawn Martin "squares his set" at the February Sweetheart Dance, changing partners.



IN the special, solo dance, Sweetheart Queen Tracy Lockard and King Jeff Markley sway together.



THE ballet dance brought an added touch of class to this spring's musical at New Haven High School.

IN the play, Wang Ta and Mei Li begin to fall in love with each other.

COMMODORE Low gives his permission for his sister to marry Wang Lo.





BEFORE going on-stage, one must apply make up to the face, Tracy Lockard uses an eyebrow pencil to "turn Chinese."

ALL eight dancers performed in the bar scene of the spring musical.



Musical turns 'Dogs to Chinese

The New Haven High School spring musical **The Flower Drum Song** was presented on the evenings of March 25th, 26th, and 27th. The show received a standing ovation each night it was performed.

The cast started practicing for their performance two months before the opening night. Although there were a few conflicts with rehearsal schedules and a loss of temper every now and then, the musical turned out to be a "heck of a show."

This Rogers and Hammerstein musical dealt with the frustrations of a traditional Chinese father, Wang Chi Yang, portrayed by junior Rich Gongaware, who was trying to cope with his children growing up in modern western American. The romances in this musical involved three women: Linda Low, portrayed by senior Tracey Lockard; Mei Li, portrayed by senior Debra Leffel; and Helen Chao, portrayed by senior Joy Foust. All three women found time to fall in love with one man, Wang Ta, portrayed by sophomore Joel Reed. In the end, Linda Low ended up

with Sammy Fong, portrayed by senior Jeff Markley, and Mei Li ended up marrying Wang Ta, which in turn made Mei Li's father, Dr. Li, portrayed by junior Mark Losher and Wang Ta's Aunt Liang, portrayed by senior Lisa Drayer, very happy.

The musical took the time and talents of many people. Stage director Mr. Dennis Eller, music director Mr. Chuck Henke, choreography was done by NHHS senior Connie Krueckeberg, lighting and sound was headed by LuAnn Beaman and Natalie King helped with the children's number. The orchestra was "superb", as were the other 75 people who helped make the show the success that it was.

The memories and the hardships from the 1982 spring musical will linger in everyone's mind. Senior Lisa Drayer had this to say about her final performance on the NHHS stage, "It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off in the end. We all pulled together and made it a really great show."



HANDING out the marriage certificates seems to be enough fun to bring a smile to the face of Tracey Lockard, one who said she enjoyed the night.



REACHING to get a balloon for date Julie VanTilberg is Darren Peterson. The balloon release is an annual event.



GLANCING over the marriage license together before the "hitching" ceremony, Angie Springer and her date, Bruce Richman, discuss the night's events.

TAKING the garter off of date Sara Lopshire, Matt Taylor performs one of the favorite aspects of the wedding ceremony. Laurie McMillen and Tony Laurent relax awhile.



Sadie Hawkins sent men on run

The girls of New Haven got their chance to do the asking, as well as paying, at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, March 19. That night, Izods were replaced by flannel shirts, suspenders or ropes were worn instead of belts, and Levis and hiking boots took the place of Calvin Kleins and deck shoes. The theme of this year's dance was "Hoedown Hilarity" and it was sponsored by the class of '82.

The evening began at 6 o'clock with a carnival in the upstairs commons. Booths, sponsored by various clubs, offered everything from a cake walk to the Junior Olympics. Mr. Stephan's "Movie of the Year" was, as always, a major attraction at the carnival. Finally, at 8:30, the hoedown began. Country music was supplied by the band "Goldrush." Slow dances were played, but square danc-

ing provided the most enthusiasm. Following the dance, it was time to announce the awards. Gary Hook and Nancy Wolfe were named king and queen or Lil' Abner and Daisy May. Mark Loshier and Missy Werling took home the most original costume honor.

The moment everyone had been waiting for came with the arrival of Mr. Henke, alias "Marrying Sam." It was time for couples to "get hitched," but first girls had to catch their men. With the word "go," guys ran in every direction and girls chased after them in every direction. Within minutes, all couples were reunited and the marriage ceremony took place.

The seniors sold more than 200 tickets this year and, as usual, Sadie Hawkins was quite a success, according to many who attended.

THE marriage ceremony begins with the arrival of the usual Marryin' Sam, Mr. Chuck Henke. He "hitched" nearly 200 students at this year's Sadie Hawkins dance.

Last chance to strut their stuff

As the lights dimmed the sound of "Fair Play" was in the air, filling the room with sounds of the Blues Brothers. Happenings '82 was well on its way for another successful show. For many seniors this was their last chance to make their appearance to their friends and relatives in a high school event.

The annual "Jug Band" was on the road again with new members. The night went on with many performers along with the senior skit. This year's skit was a take from "Eunice." Dancing was also a big highlight of the show from jazz to tap dancing and then to the

melodies of soft music. Although the show was known to be one of the best shows ever, there was one happening that was questioned to have happened. The chaotic "F Troop," a group of seniors, made their cunning appearance on stage while dragging Tim Hooper off the stage during his performance. The show was then stopped until "Buckwheat," imitated by Greg Jackson, asked if the show should go on. After an unanimous response, the show continued. The final performance, "Freeze Frame," was done by Doug Norris and the band "Phoenix."



WHILE singing "I Love Rock-n-Roll" Tracey Lockard got the audience into it.



THE Butt family, consisting of Jeff Markley, Judy Watters, and Sue Bender, were one of the "hits" during the New Haven '82 Happenings evening in the auditoria.

BACK again this year, Tim Hoffer did his Mick Jagger imitation to music.





TO "Fire and Ice," Kris Weida, Tracy Lockard and Sue Bender get the crowd into the Happenings program as they began to clap to the beat of the popular song.

WITH his Buckwheat imitation, Greg Jackson filled in the program with some humor between skits. Jackson imitated the famous character of the "Little Rascals" TV program.



GETTING down to their rendition of "Freeze Frame," senior Doug Norris plays lead guitar for the New Haven High School rock group, "Phoenix."

THE audience was nearly in tears when "Bubba's" teachers visited "Mama" and "Eunice" during one of the skits at Happenings '82.





COUPLES "boogie down" to popular tunes at the '82 prom, Bulldog styles.

LOOKING into each others' eyes, Tim Swaidner and Lisa Sztuk slow dance.

SLOW dancing remains popular at the high school prom, especially in 1982.



BEING crowned queen of the prom, Diane Bultemeyer seems moved as last year's queen, Lori Henry, adjusts the crown.

Decked-out night for 'You and Me'

Tuxedo-clad gentlemen opened the car door for the lady of their dreams. She slid into the car carefully, making sure she did not shut the door on her long evening gown. Then they sped off in the nicest car he could borrow or rent.

Dinner for these couples was usually eaten at Chaucer's Inn, Captain Alexander's Wharf or Du Jour.

After dinner it was time to go. A line of cars streamed into the IPFW parking lot, the place where the 1982 "Just Between You and Me" prom was to take place.

The ballroom was decorated with lavender and purple crepe streamers along with silver garland and purple hearts, all of the prom colors.

The evening seemed to pass by so fast. In no time the buttonneers and corsages began to show the wear and tear caused by slow-dancing. Not much later the couples found themselves swaying to the theme song, "Just Between You and Me."

The pairs returned to their homes to change and go bowling at the after-prom, which was held at Georgetown Bowl.



WORKING in a quick kiss, couples sway to the music, "Just Between You and Me," theme of this year's prom.

STROLLING to the dance floor, Queen Diane Bultemeyer and King Kirk Salerno start to begin their solo dance.



BAND concerts find director Howard Lininger with his back to the audience as he directs the Bulldog Band.



CONCERT choir members sing at the performance for the school.

KEEPING his eye on the music, Shawn Hoffman plays his trombone.





GUITAR accompaniment for the choir was usually provided by Doug Norris who has many other talents besides.



DRUMMERS take a rest while the horn players continue.

FRENCH horn player Lisa Meyer, practices before a concert.



Music floats into Spring air

Musical talent comes alive each year through a series of performances by the band and choir. These organizations put a lot of effort and practice into the creation of one concert for the enjoyment of the school as well as others.

The concert choir has had another busy year again. They entertained area elementary schools, nursing homes and sang for the eleventh consecutive year for WKJG Channel 33's "Carols for Christmas." They finished their year singing "When All Is Said and Done" at the graduation.

"I think these students did an excellent job

this year," said choir director Mr. Charles Henke.

"I feel this year went really well and during the Christmas season we got to show people the many hours of practice that was put in for successful shows," said choir member Denise Donley.

The Bulldog band also put another busy year in. They marched in parades, attended summer band camp and entered the annual NISBOVA contest.

Band and choir gave many students in the school the chance to express themselves through their musical talents.

'Special' night: last class dance

Seniors gathered for the last time before graduation at Geoglein's for a semi-formal dinner and dance. They laughed and they cried, but everyone still looked great in their best dress.

Many friends talked about the new lives they were going to lead.

"It's a sad, but happy beginning," said Stacie Bollinger.

"We're ready for the 'night life'," said Julie Wetter and Linda Bischoff.

Dinner was over and awards were given, but the most special time was the dance and the music. It was time to be with good friends

and great company.

"I feel it is super and it is going to be nice, but its going to be sad because I'll miss my friends," said Joy Bradtmueller.

Enjoyment of the evening filled the air and many happy tears were shed.

"I think it's super being out and able to sleep-in and not worrying about the exams the next day," said Eileen Schubert.

Many seniors talked about graduation.

"It's a great feeling! The whole world is waiting for us out there and I'm going to try to make the best of it," said Lisa Drayer.



SENIORS Chris Deme- triades, Gordy Hathaway, Brian Budden and Dave Robinson watch the awards program.

POLAROIDs are popular at the Senior Dance. Jeff Lothamer and Ed Steger view a photo.





WILD-N-CRAZY times were had-by-all those who attended the dance. Brent Murphy, John Zurbuch and Andy Vandermotten have fun.

APPLAUSE was given by Gail Rhodes, Laurie McMillen, Tina Moore and Julie Martin.

CLOSE friends, Karen Bell and Jeff Lothamer get a chance to dance.



SHARING a laugh, Mike Cheviron and Lori Holsaple sway to the music.



BEING an outstanding senior, Lisa McComb accepts her trophy with pride.

FOREIGN exchange students Christain Rosengren, Suzanne Pedersen, Ingrid Martinez, Aida Azevedo and Petra Worwag listen intently as Mr. Verl Oberlin presents his award to them.



TOP seniors Cyndy Leonard and Valerie Halferty were quite honored as such.

Seniors stand up for classmates

It was a day set aside to honor members of the Class of '82 who stood out as better in many areas.

The senior class had many outstanding students this year. Leading the class with the highest grade point average, Cyndy Leonard earned the title of valedictorian with Valerie Halferty as salutatorian. Many students received more than one award, such as Mike Cheviron who seemed to get more than the usual share of awards.

Plaques were presented to the five foreign exchange students, Chrstian Rosengren, Su-

sanne Pedersen, Ingrid Martinez, Aida Azevedo and Petra Worwag.

The awards program was viewed by the senior and junior classes in the auditoria, while underclassmen watched on televisions in their homerooms.

The audience in the auditoria gave three standing ovations. The foreign exchange students, George Dix—who won a full scholarship to Westpoint—and the top 10 students of the senior class received their ovations respectively.



OUTSTANDING senior Latin student award was granted to Larry Comstock. Proud to receive the honor, he smiles as he accepts it.



WITH HIS HAND raised in victory, Mike Mowery and Doug Shuman celebrate after the ceremony.

Final task for '82 seniors

Graduation—it meant something different to each of us. For some it meant we would have to say good-bye to our previous upper-classmen, and for others it meant a start to a whole new life.

On May 26, 312 graduating students, starting with Mike Allgeier and ending with Kathy Zurbuch, marched to the front of the gymnasium to pick up their diplomas—the reward for their 13 years of schooling. There were 48 members of the Honor Society who were entitled to wear a gold cord on the purple gown. There were seven, six-semester graduates and five foreign exchange students

who joined the Class of '82 at their commencement.

The highest grade point average throughout her four years of high school, earned Cynthia Leonard the title of Valedictorian. Valerie Halferty made an impressive showing as the class Salutatorian.

Before the diplomas were passed out, the choir sang "Flying Free" and "When All Is Said And Done" followed by the speaker for the commencement, Mr. R. Lawrence Huff. There were a few more speeches, the band played and the highlight of the evening began—the presentation of the diplomas. Al-

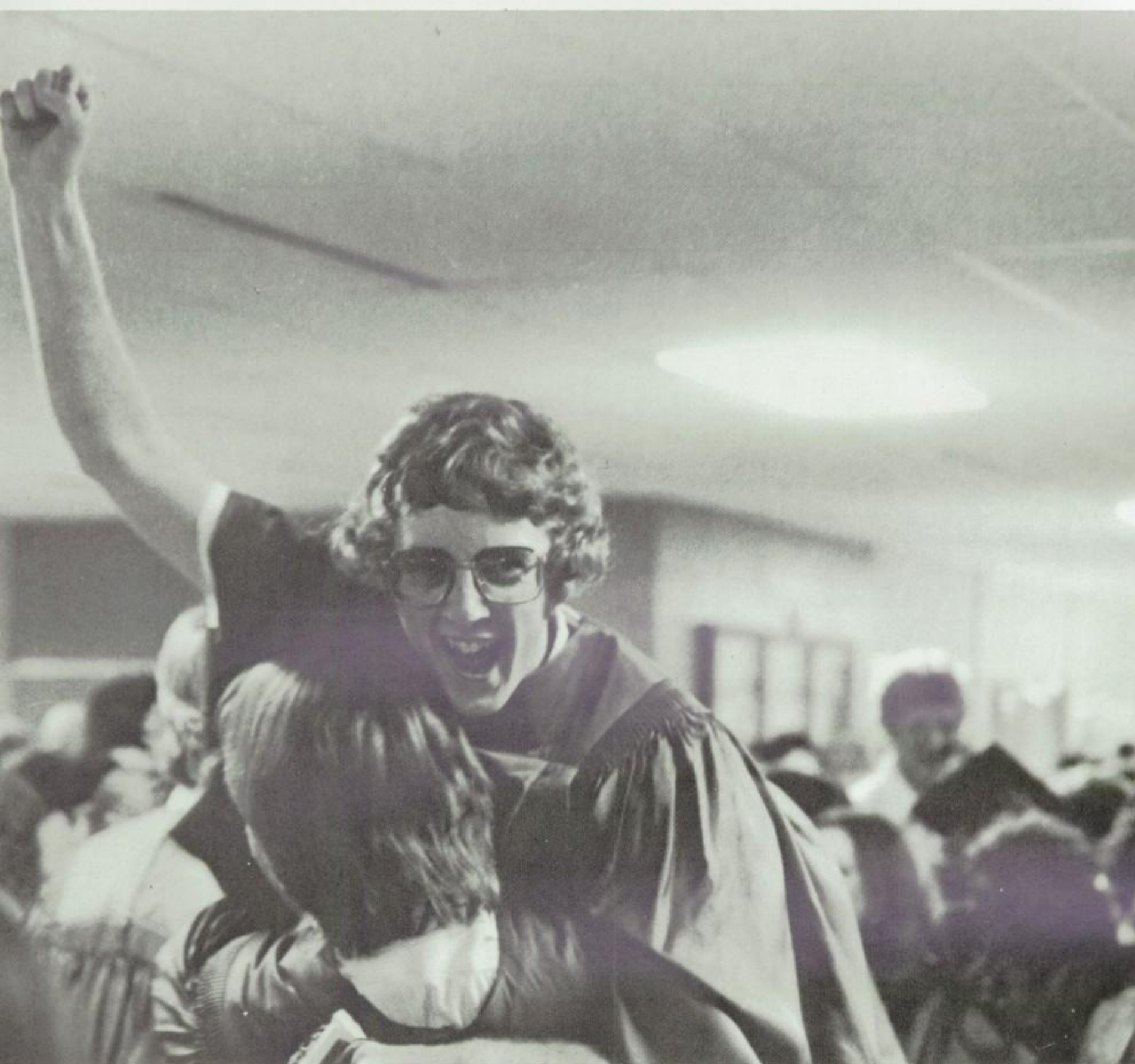


GRADUATES sit patiently while the choir sings "When All Is Said And Done."

VALEDICTORIAN Cynthia Leonard spoke before the choir sang.

A HUG after graduation is shared by Leanne Jensen and her friend.





TASSLE turning brought a smile to nearly every senior's face.

AFTER receiving their diplomas, the graduates returned to their seats.

NOT QUITE graduated seniors sit and listen to the commencement speaker, Mr. Larry Huff.

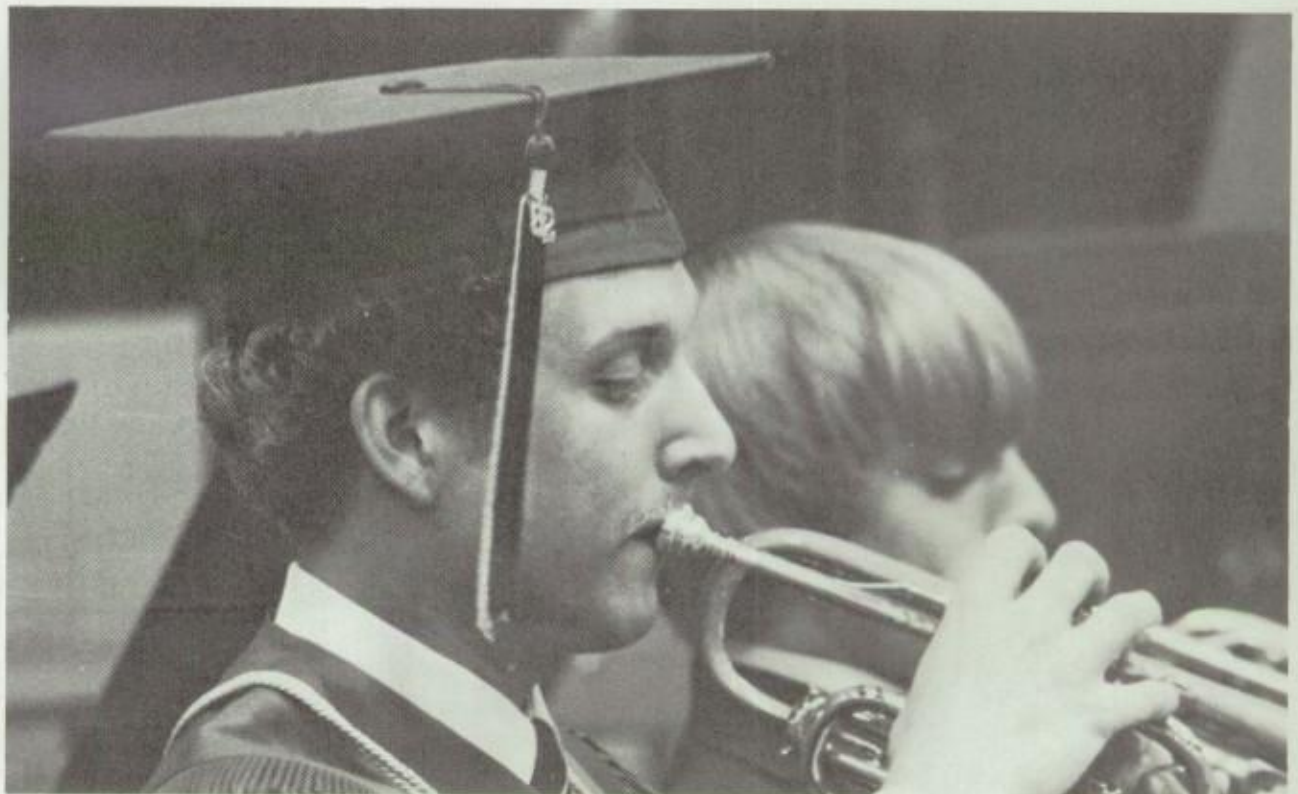


312 Students in purple caps and gowns wait to receive their diplomas.

ACCOMPLISHMENT is a great feeling for Fletcher Lien, who retired as the mascot.



MASTER of ceremonies, Mike Chevion turns his tassel after everyone has graduated.



TRUMPET playing for the very last time with the band is first-chair-player, Scott Bloom.

SENIORS stand during the invocation by Pastor Gordon Smith of the New Haven Baptist Church.



Final Task for '82 seniors

though many names were mispronounced, it did not matter to the recipients, they had done it—they had graduated.

After the ceremonies many seniors rushed off to attend a party while others just stood around talking to friends and looking at the school the first time as alumni.

Senior foreign exchange student, Susanne Pederson said this before the graduation ceremonies: "I'm scared that I won't know what to do. We don't have this kind of thing in my country. I think it's great."

"It's a relief. I think this—I feel—will always be a major accomplishment in my life," said senior Dave Kattau after his completion of school.

The class motto this year had meaning not only to the Class of '82, but also to those who would not be seeing their friends in school the next year.

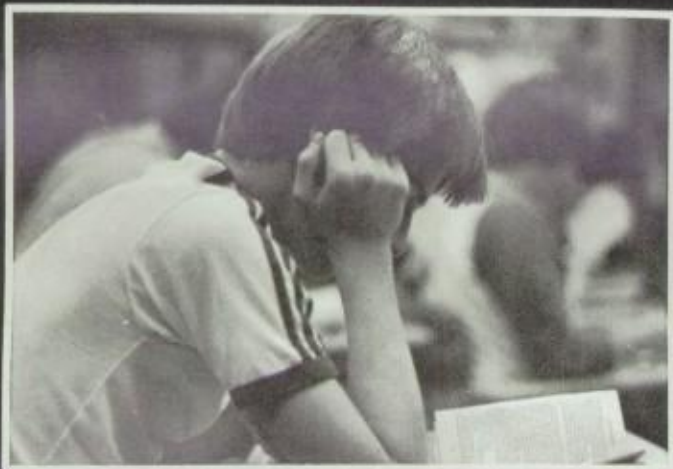
"Though dismal or joyous our friendships remain true. May prosperity always come forth for the Class of '82."



ACADEMICS



IN American Lit. class, Barb Meyer expresses her views on the topic of the day's material.



READING his assigned book, Jeff Murphy was just one freshman who had to complete the lit. task.

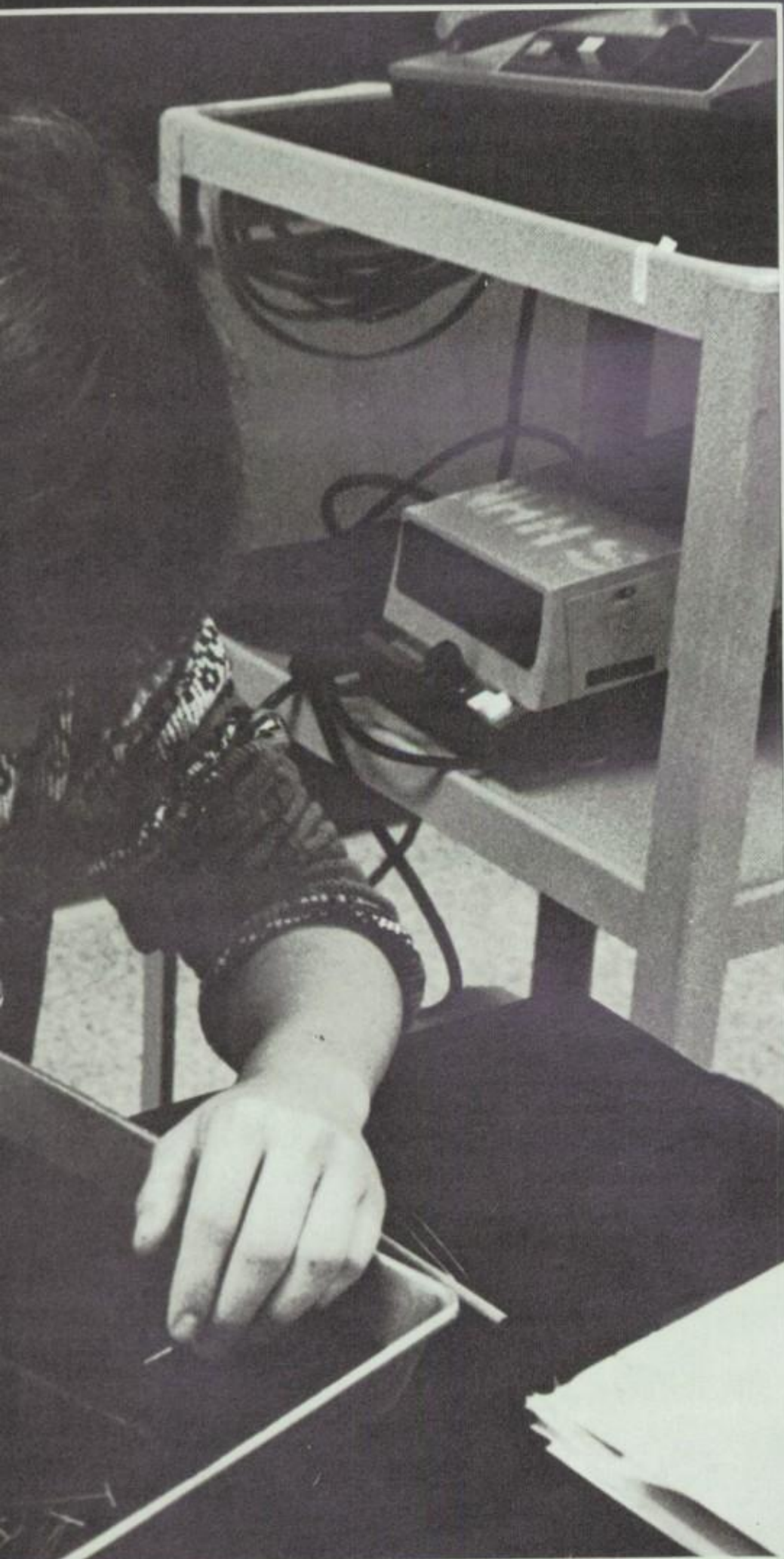


PRECIOUS free time in June Holt's grammar class is spent socializing while a few dedicated students read.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

DISSECTING a worm, Scott Weaver must do his lab work for biology class. Much of the class was spent working in the lab.



Some days were covered with clouds and shadows, but then there were days when the sun shone through like pure gold.

You sat there in June Holt's honors grammar class trying to find one more source for your term paper which was counting as half your grade. If there were not enough sources for your paper, Holt had warned, it could mean failing the class. A week later you sat there with your fingers crossed as she began passing out the graded term papers. Your yellow folder was on the bottom of the pile.

Tossed on your desk, you turned to the last page. In red ink, there was a B-

Other days you ran into school and heard the late bell ring, you rushed into the stairwell and took the 23 steps, two at a time. Dashing down the hall you dropped your pen and had to back-up to get it. You flung open the door of Mr. Mitchell's classroom and slid into your seat. It was the third time you had been late to class; it would mean a detention.

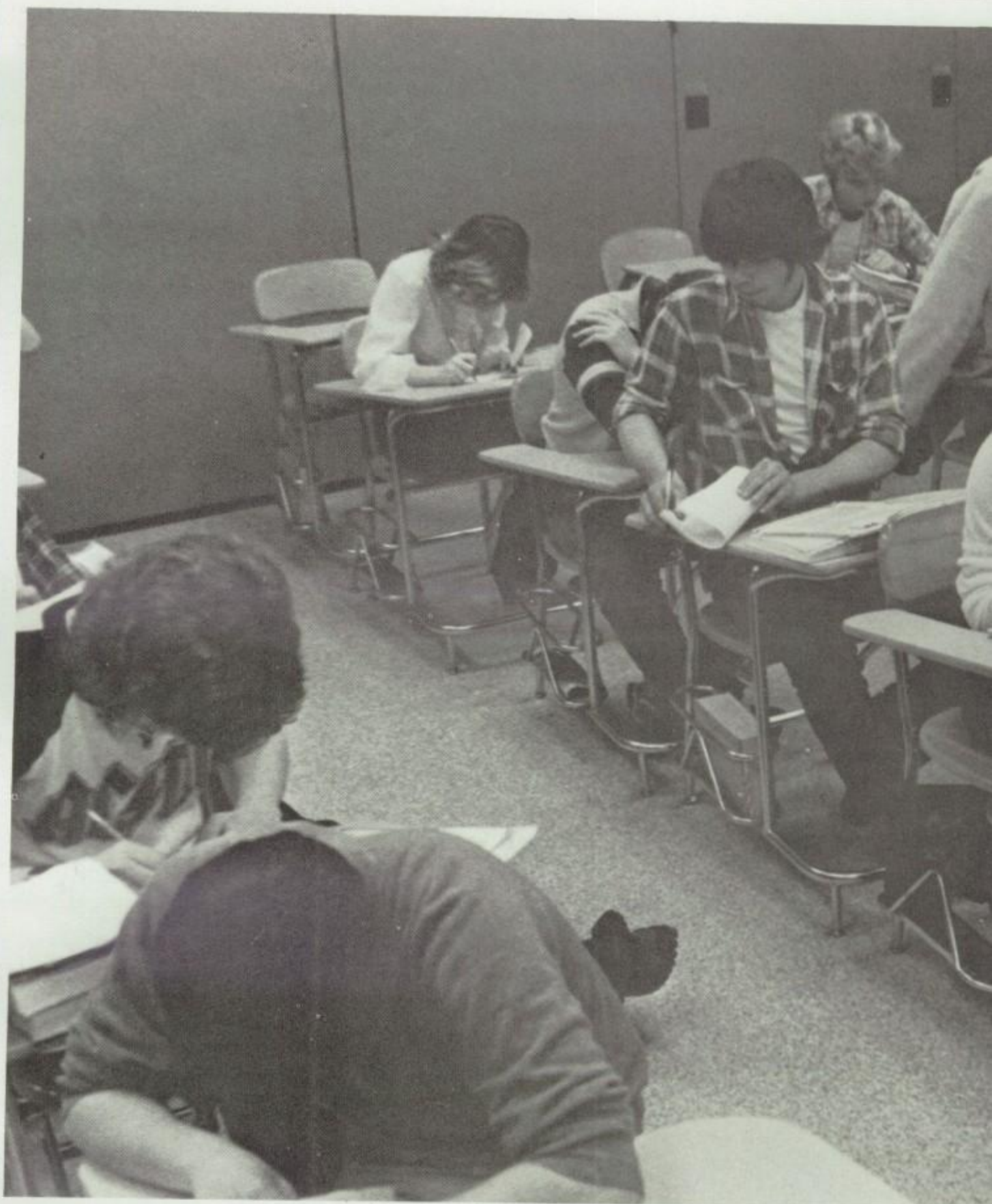
And you were there walking down the gymnasium aisle after four years of tests, quizzes and homework in a flowing purple gown.



ART has many different divisions; this class, for instance, is drawing. Dennis Gitter and Susanne Pedersen sketch contently.

NEAR the end of the day, it becomes more difficult to work. Mrs. Osborn's fifth period speech class is a good example.

IN EVERY class there's always a few minutes to goof-around. Robin May takes advantage of this and talks to friends.

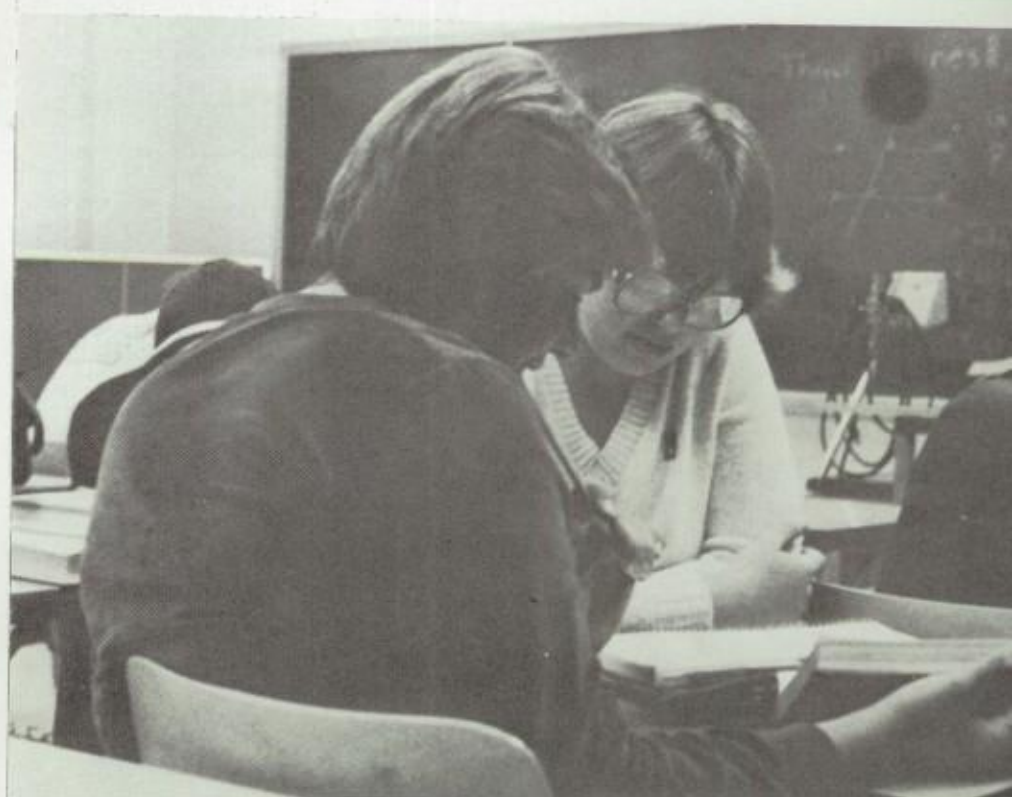


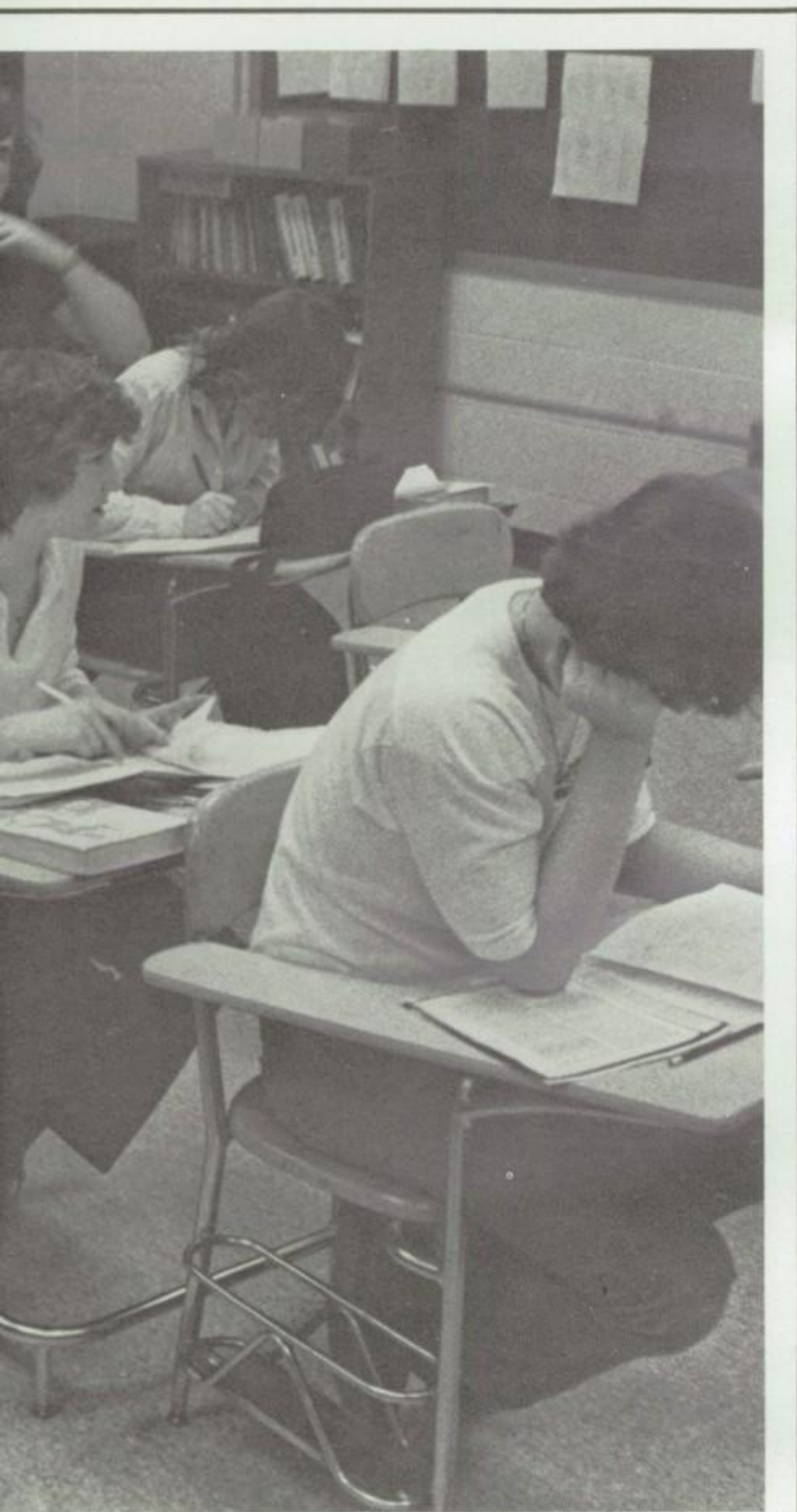
THE LIBRARY not only provided a place to do research, but served as a refuge from the halls during lunch for Sheri Gongaware.

FORTY WINKS here and there, who will ever know? During his nap, the rest of Earl Welty's class left for their next class.



"COOPERATION for graduation" could be the method used by Dawn Lee and Kathy Nusbaum in geometry class.





Making whole gamut GPA's

After high school the majority of students plan on either getting a job or going to college. To do either of these things a high school diploma is essential. One piece of paper makes parents proud and exhibits a completed four years, at least 32 credits, endless tests and quizzes, and of course, all the fun of high school, some of the very things we

more," said Brian Davis.

Choosing classes created some major decisions for students. There were certain classes required for graduation, such as the basic grammars, maths and sciences. After completing the requireds, it was your choice to decide from a long list of electives. In any topic, most likely a class covering it was in

'It seemed like as soon as I got used to being a freshman they were making me a sophomore.'

thought might kill us first.

Every January students had the chance to work individually with the guidance counselors on making out schedules for the following year. This process was rather time consuming, but was felt to be the most effective.

"It seemed like as soon as I got used to being a freshman they were making me into a sopho-

the New Haven curriculum guide.

"They offer a lot more and different classes here than at Woodlan," said Junior John Hans, who transferred to New Haven from Woodlan this year.

At the end of every nine weeks some students anxiously awaited (while others dreaded) report card day. Report cards were



HELP from a teacher can make the difference. Mrs. Janice Reifsnider aids Susanne Pedersen with her art work.

COMPLAINTS were heard, but there was always a rush to the lunch-line. Tony Linker, Brent Murphy and Dan Moore get served.

Making whole gamut GPA's

handed out in home rooms along with underclass pictures and adjusted schedules. After report cards were handed out honor rolls and honorable mention lists were posted throughout the school.

Honor roll consisted of students with an A average and honorable mention was for students receiving no grade lower than a B-.

grades, because I didn't want them to hold me back in basketball," said Sophomore Rod Fritcha.

Semester finals, fortunately for some, unfortunately for others, were enforced this year. All others were caught in the middle, never knowing if the mandatory finals helped or not.

Some time during almost every student's high school days

"I worked harder on my grades, because I didn't want them to hold me back in basketball."

Although academics are the backbone of school, it was often easy to forget with so many extra-curricular activities to get involved in. Sports or other activities often seemed to become more important than grades, but in most cases the sports seemed to push students to work harder academically since all athletes had to pass four solid subjects.

"I worked harder on my

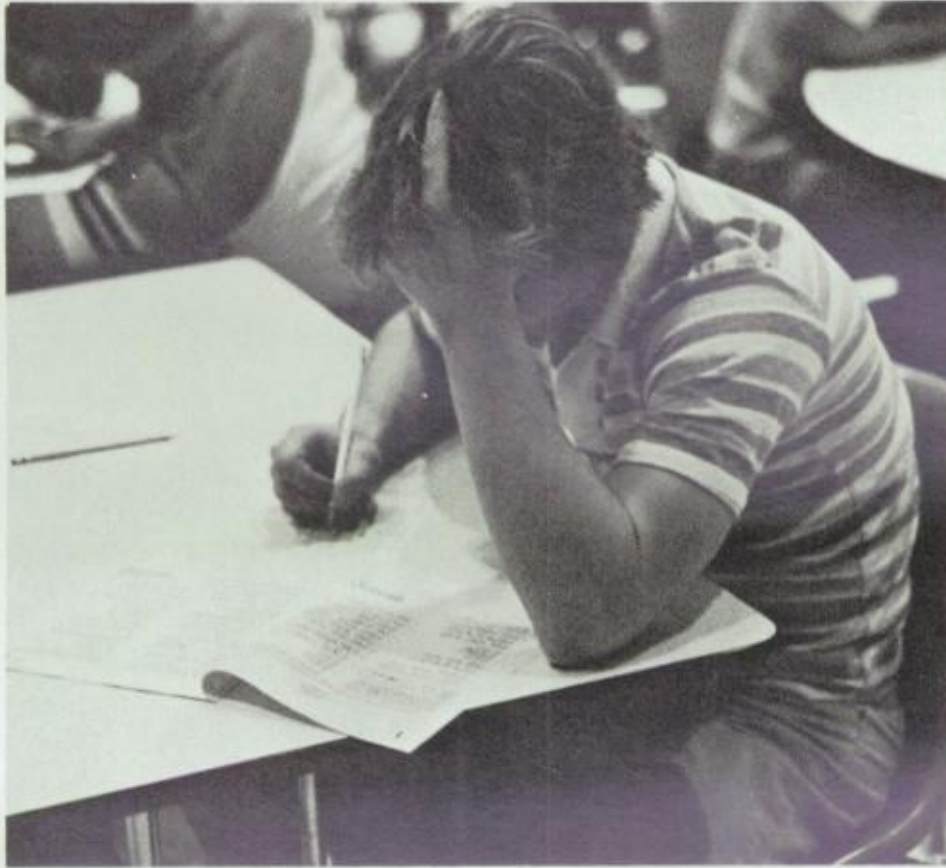
the question arises: "Is it really worth it?" This question usually seems to be answered when the senior sees proud, smiling parents, hears his name and finally gets a hold of that magic piece of paper. Finally, all the late night studying, required classes, school pictures and "report card days" seem worth it.



THE RUBIK Cube craze took the school by a storm. Gerry Saalfrank tries to solve the cube—minus the aid of the book.

RELATIONSHIPS between students and teachers often went beyond the classroom. Don Steward and Fletcher Lynn joke-around.





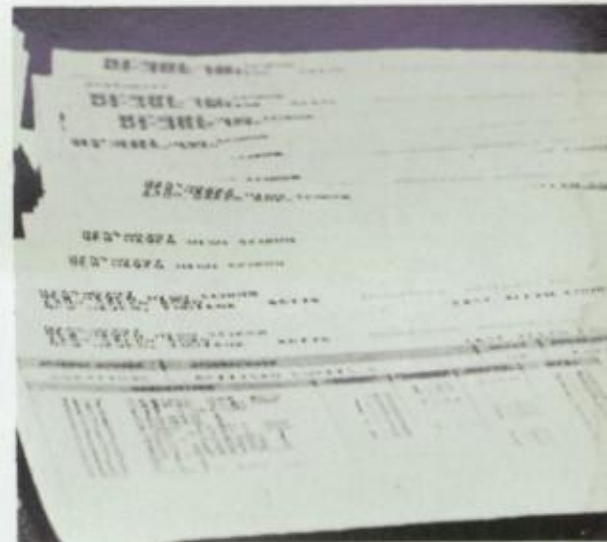
JUNIORS who are considering college take the PSAT. Dave Shaw ponders over a question in the English section.

PEP sessions not only provided a needed break, but gave the team support. The cheerleaders flipped for a victory.



CLASSMATE help on homework is greatly appreciated by Amy Howard as Dawn Kinney helps her. Patty Weekly works it out alone.

EACH FALL book statements were issued from homerooms. Due to cut-backs in spending, some students bills were as high as \$80.



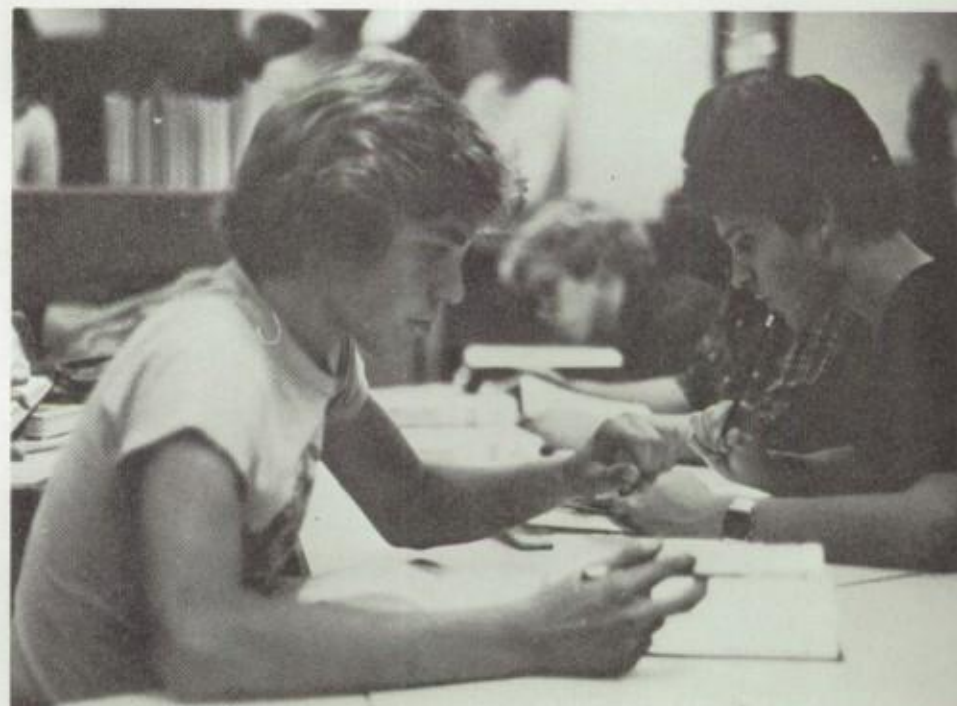


TEACHERS often require term papers to be typed. Having required the skill of typing, Michelle Lane is ready to go.



CARD catalogues are very useful when researching a report. Tammy Ames and Michelle Lane decipher the Dewey system.

RESEARCHING a term paper requires many hours in the library. Class time was spent wisely by Todd Zink.





Research madness strikes again

The doom of everyone's life. Those things that are only discussed under low lights in whispers. You know, the things that are put off until the night before. Do you get the picture? If not, the subject is term papers.

Yes, term papers—that lovely word—seems to stand out in most everyone's mind. It means hard work and dedication at the local library or media center, picking out books, articles and

them just about as much as a good old term papers. Of course, they are much more involved. Students pick out projects from a long list of ideas, such as: fertilizing frog eggs, or build your own Atom bomb.

Speech projects for sophomores is another research area. Students go through the frightening experience of standing up in front of their friends in class, doing the most dreaded thing they

Students pick out projects from a long list of ideas, such as: fertilizing frog eggs, or build your own Atom bomb.

material needed for the research. Innumerable pages of life and blood spilled into nearly every word, not copied word-for-word out of the **World Book Encyclopedia**.

Also included with term papers as a fun assignment for teachers to give out is research projects.

Usually biology teachers loved to assign them. Students enjoy

could do in their whole life, giving a self-written speech. The real test is a sight and sound project that has been a requirement for several years here.

Whatever the class or project, they have been around since your grandmother's and grandfather's time (in school). The probability of it all is that they will still be around 100 years from now.

A DICTIONARY can be great help for essaywriting. Amy Howard, Sue Eytcheson and Patty Weekly look for a certain word.



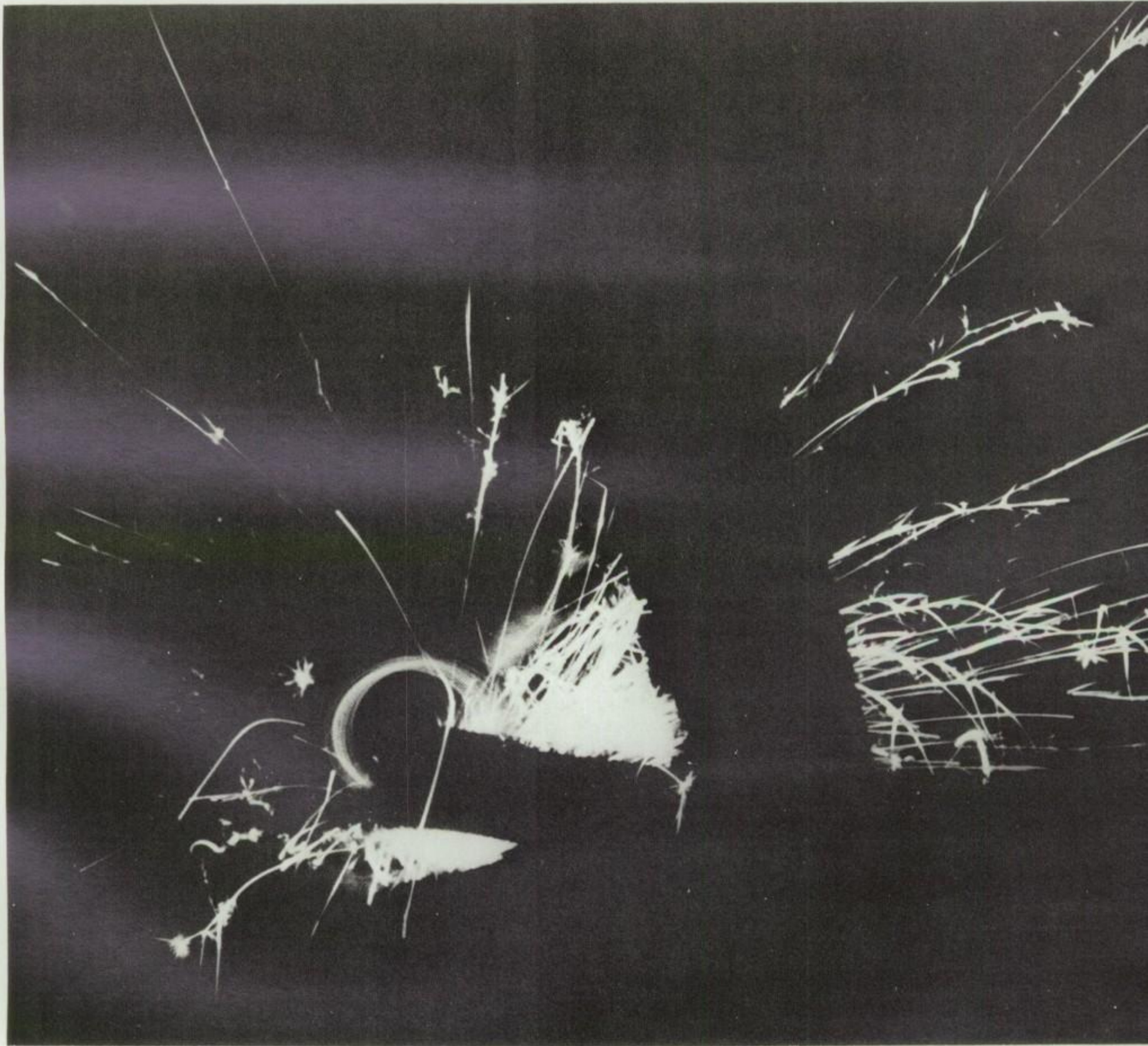
LAB work was done to give a better understanding of the subject. Brent Messman finishes a project in the art room.



THE TORCH is used in welding to heat the solder to a liquid state. Tony Paulsen and Bob Jacquay work together.



IN MANY labs a partner was needed. Bob Claus and Tony Fackler worked together on a project in metal works.





Learning it in lab style

Although home economics, auto shop and science are altogether different, they do have one thing in common—labs. From dissecting frogs to making hot chocolate, labs were required to make the grade in these courses.

Home economics food classes

Science classes had many fun labs such as the dissecting of various plants and animals and making hydrogen. Speaking on the dissection of frogs, Scott Bloom said, "Ours came to consciousness and turned over."

Industrial Arts classes rebuild engines, grind valves and tune-

'By doing the labs, students learn the concepts in the class.'

did such things as cooking a Thanksgiving dinner and learning how to make candy. Child care classes carried raw eggs for two weeks in imitation of babies.

"It's to teach you the responsibility, because a baby is fragile like an egg," said Kim Robinson.

up electrical systems.

"It's very useful in the future," said Mark Doenges.

Summing up the reason labs are done, Mr. Mike Blombach said, "By doing the labs, students understand the concepts in the class."

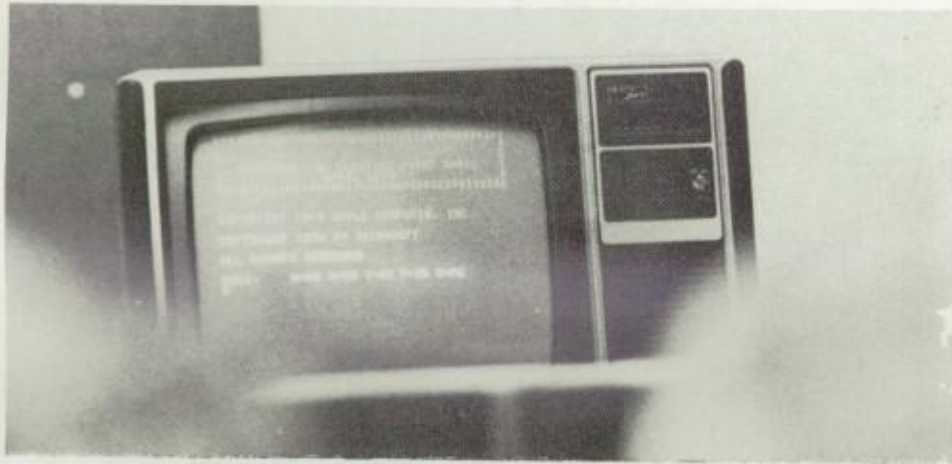


METAL hit metal. Sparks flew across into the air. Metal works taught students the skills necessary to work with metal.

HOT dogs heated over alcohol burners added a new dimension to science class for Linda Nomina and Laurie McMillen.

PUNCHING a program into the computer, Doug Arnold works with the Apple computer in Computer Programming class.

TELEVISIONS display the computer programming directions for the use of the students.



Computer craze takes program

"Sorry, but you have reached a recording . . ."

From telephone recordings to Space Invaders, computers have stormed the country. Once thought to be a thing of the future and only seen in science fiction movies, computers have taken an ever increasing role in nearly every facet of life.

The number of jobs requiring computer skill and experience has increased along with the new types of computers hitting the market.

'Even though the class is a lot of work, I really enjoy the experience.'

And while most never gain the experience necessary to obtain a job until college, some students are learning the basics of computer programming in high school.

The course, Computer Programming, taught by Sam McInturff, introduces the students to the "world of computers."

"Computer programming is a lot of fun," said Joyce Light, "but very difficult."

The course proves to be a

challenge to all students because "almost right" is not good enough. "If the program is not accurate," said McInturff, the computer will shut down.

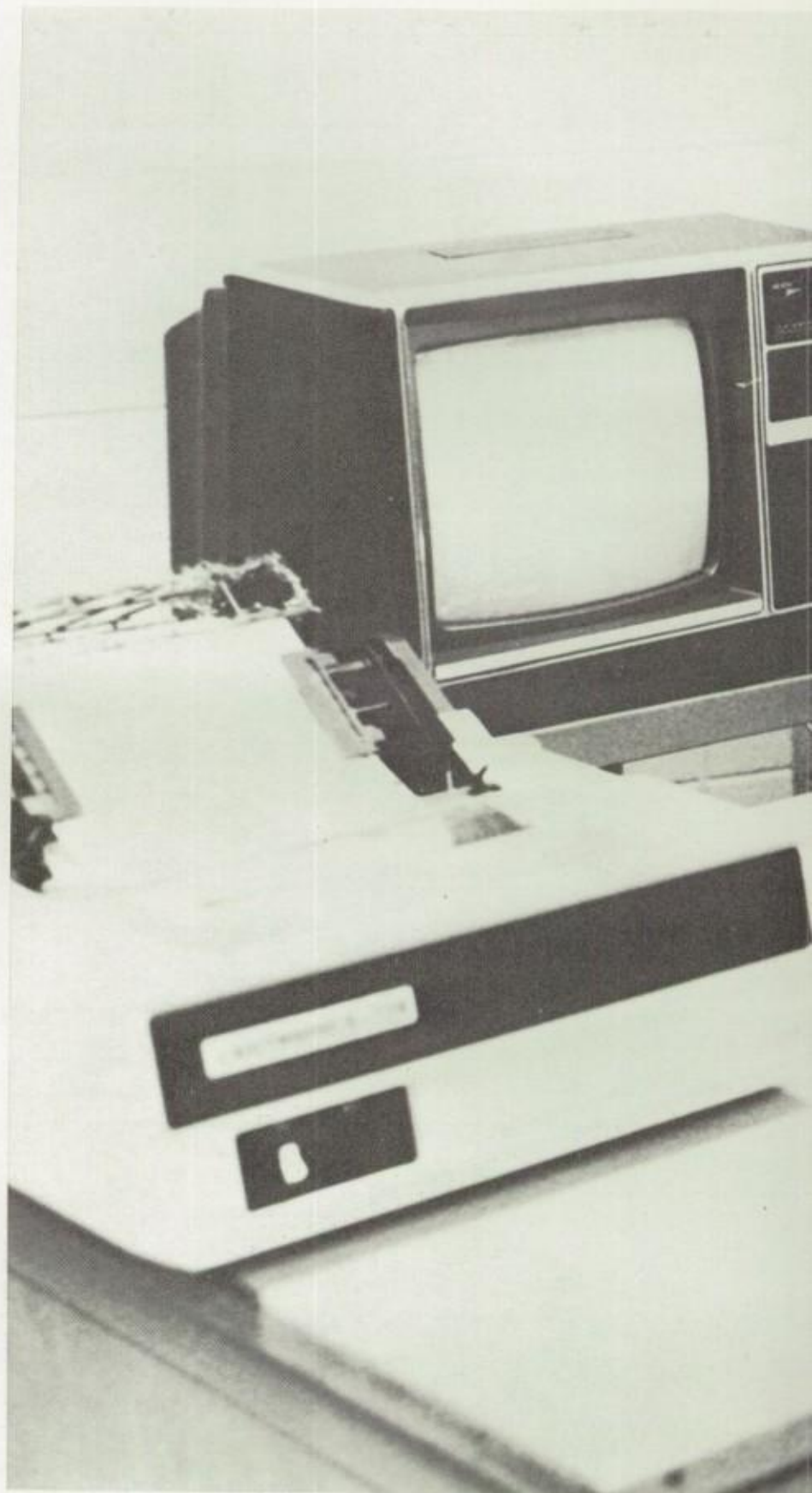
"That all means extra work; now you have to find your error or start all over," McInturff explained.

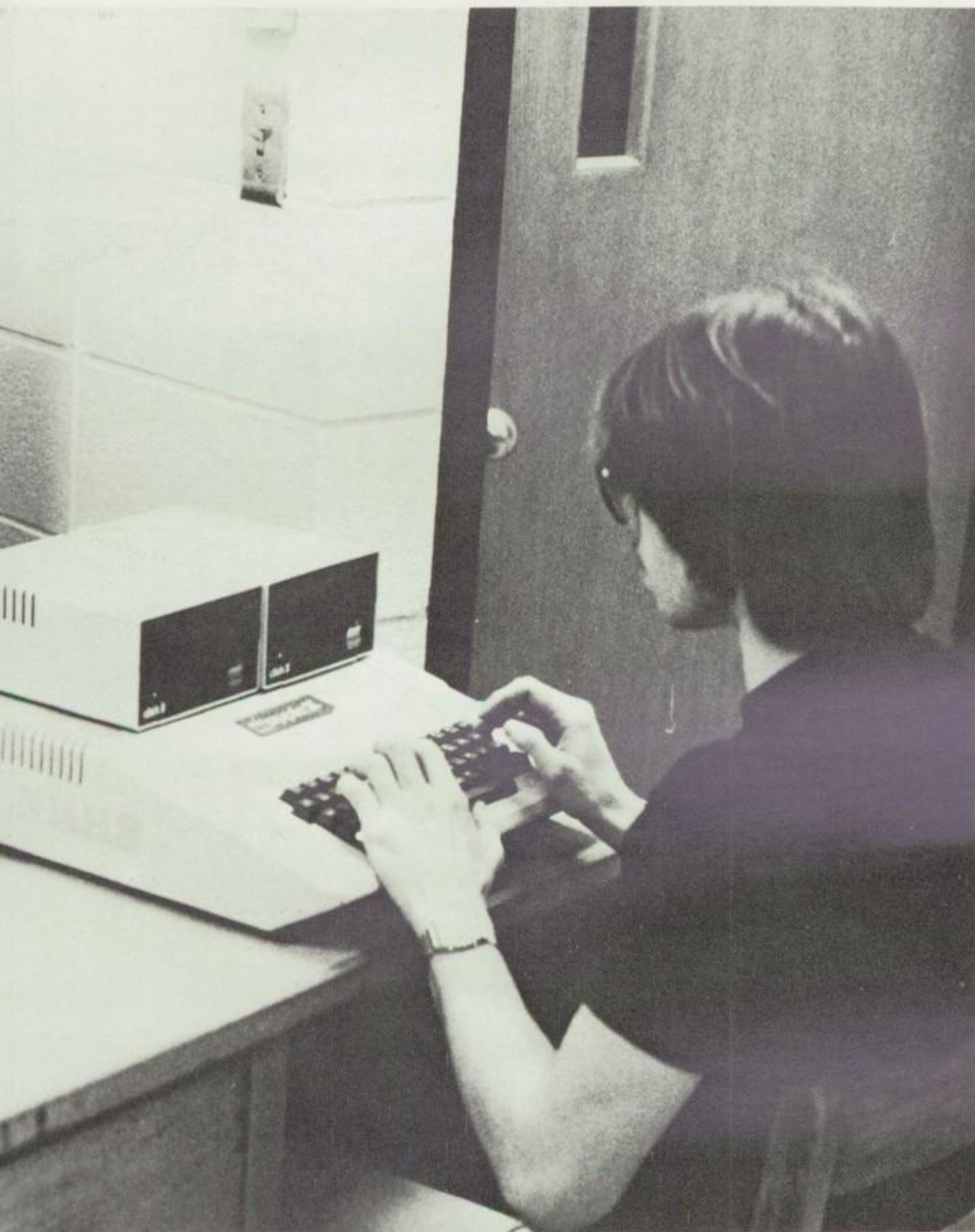
As if that were not enough, an entire new language, unlike other foreign languages where cognates can help, must be learned. In this new "language," numbers take the place of words.

"Even though the class is a lot of work, I really enjoy the class and it's a great experience," said Light.

And with the push of a button on the console, lights flash across Light's screen and numbers fill the space.

Though most say, "Computers are ruling everything," some, like Light and her classmates, are learning to rule the computers.





A REST from the keyboard, provides Doug Arnold with the chance of seeing his work on the screen.



COMPUTER print-out is watched by Denise Berghoff as she pushes the keys for the program.

PROGRAMMING a computer is quite a difficult process unless one is familiar with the machine, such as Joe Wixted.

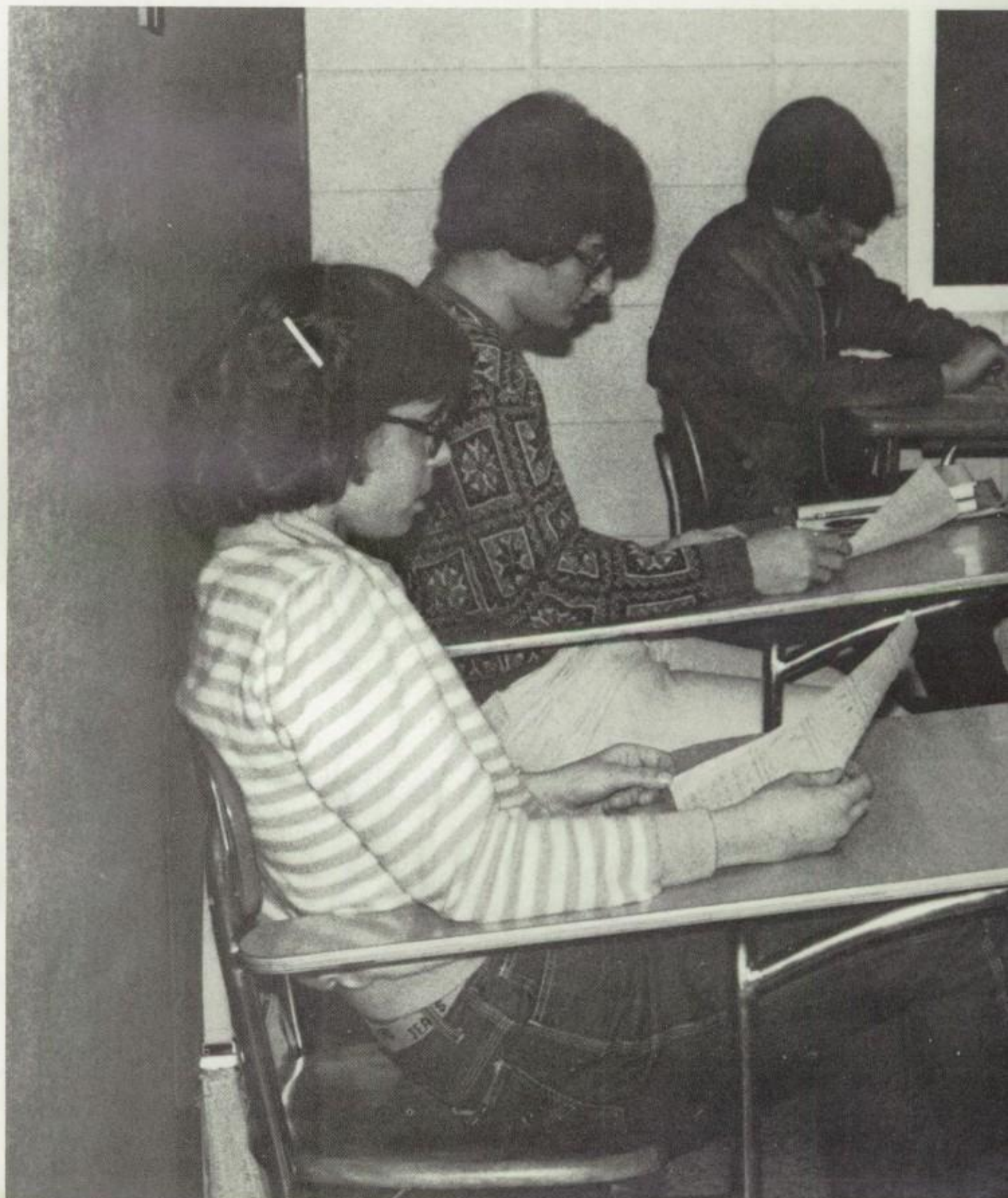
MANY STUDENTS are in need of special help simply because of reading difficulties. Working on a test, Bill Miller reads.

SPECIAL education serves a variety of purposes. But like every class, it helps each person to fit into society.

THOUGH the students don't always excel at the same rate, they do the work. Paul Miller listens in class.



SPECIAL education classrooms are near empty because the students participate in the normal curriculum. Martha Caswell works.





A special kind of class

The 10:05 bell echoed down the empty hallways. Behind the closed doors, books dropped on desk tops as the carriers slid into their third period seats. Everywhere the orthodox classroom structure was beginning, except in room A120.

Behind the closed door of the room, a different kind of a learning experience goes on, one all the more special. It is in this class-

tude here," said Crabill. "Everyone calls the kids M-2's and it really makes them upset. A lot of the kids didn't even want to come here even though they know they need the help because this used to be the M-II classroom," explained Crabill with a mixture of concern and anger as she jeered around the room.

Sitting under the window, two students tried to make some type

'These kids are not retarded. They just have some type of a block that makes them different.'

room where the emotional and learning disabled receive the special help needed.

"There's one thing we have to get straight," said Crabill, the person in charge of this special course. These kids are not retarded. They just have some type of a block that makes them a little different," Crabill emphasized.

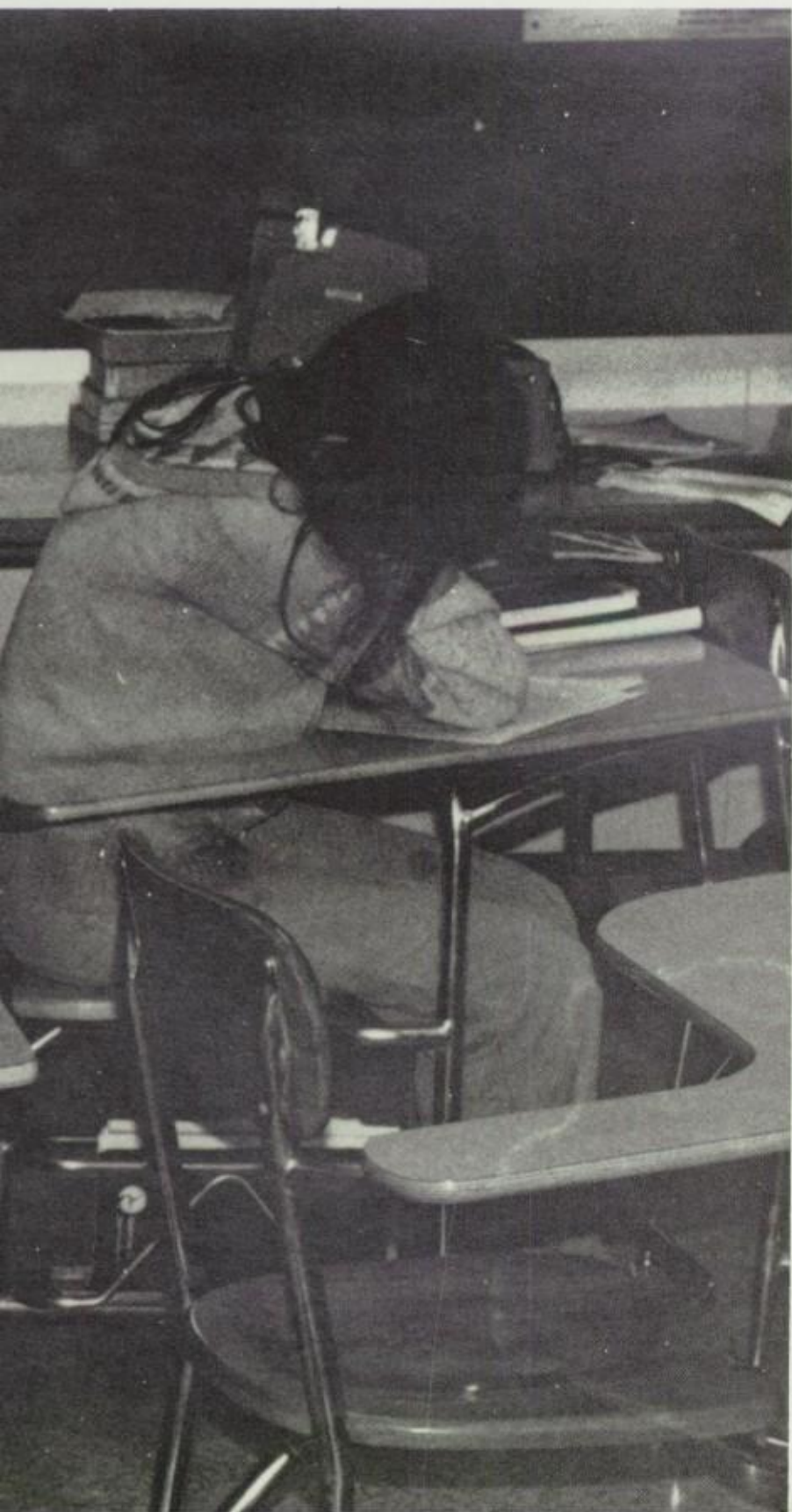
"I'm concerned for the atti-

of order out of a Health test.

Phyllis Worman, who serves as "sidekick" to Crabill, read the questions to the two taking the test.

"What is a calorie?" asked Worman. "Come on," she continued, "You know this one."

Everywhere in the school education goes on. Some of it, (the classes) and the students are just a little more special.



THE PURPOSE of special ed. classes is to aid the students in their work. Becky Anderson finishes her work without help.

SOMETIMES a little help can clear or at least by-pass a block. With help, Robin Elsner completes her assignments.

PE brought sweat to test

The sound of the basketball pounding against the floor echoed off the far wall of the gymnasium. Sweat trickled from the young man's brow and down his freckled face as he raced towards the basket.

"Run faster, or that's two more laps!" said Physical Education teacher Mr. Chris Hisson.

Physical Education (PE) of-

different fields—jumping, running and even exercising drills.

Some days, however, PE meant changing from a dress or suit into a sloppy tank top and shorts. Taking a shower after PE could mean ruining carefully curled hair or rinsing off the cologne that had added the morning's finishing touch.

Sometimes, students could tell

'I hated it when I had to run the mile, but it made the day go by faster.'

ferred students a chance to get out of the classroom and onto the court. In PE, students were put to the test daily, not merely a test of addition ability, but the test of health, strength and overall fitness.

Each year, students participated in the President's Physical Fitness Test. In this test students were graded on their abilities in

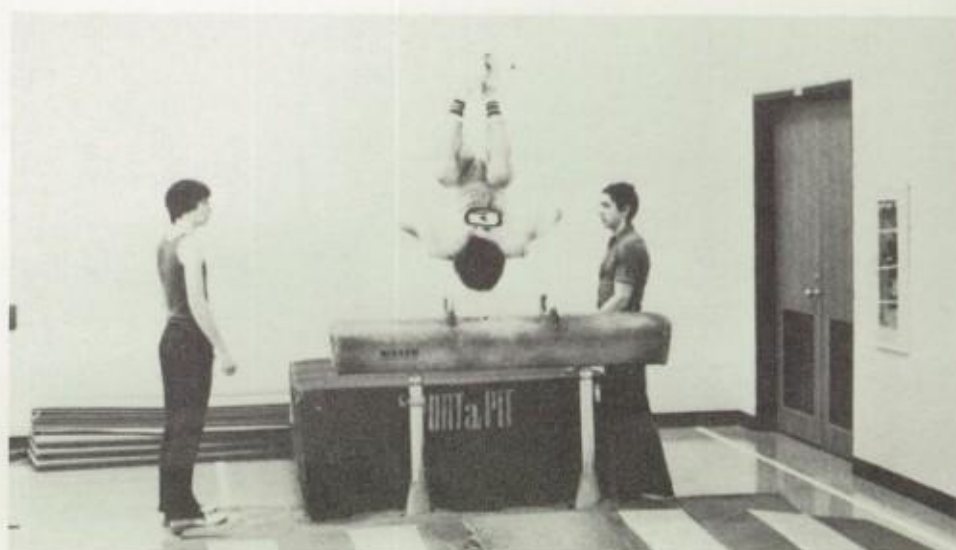
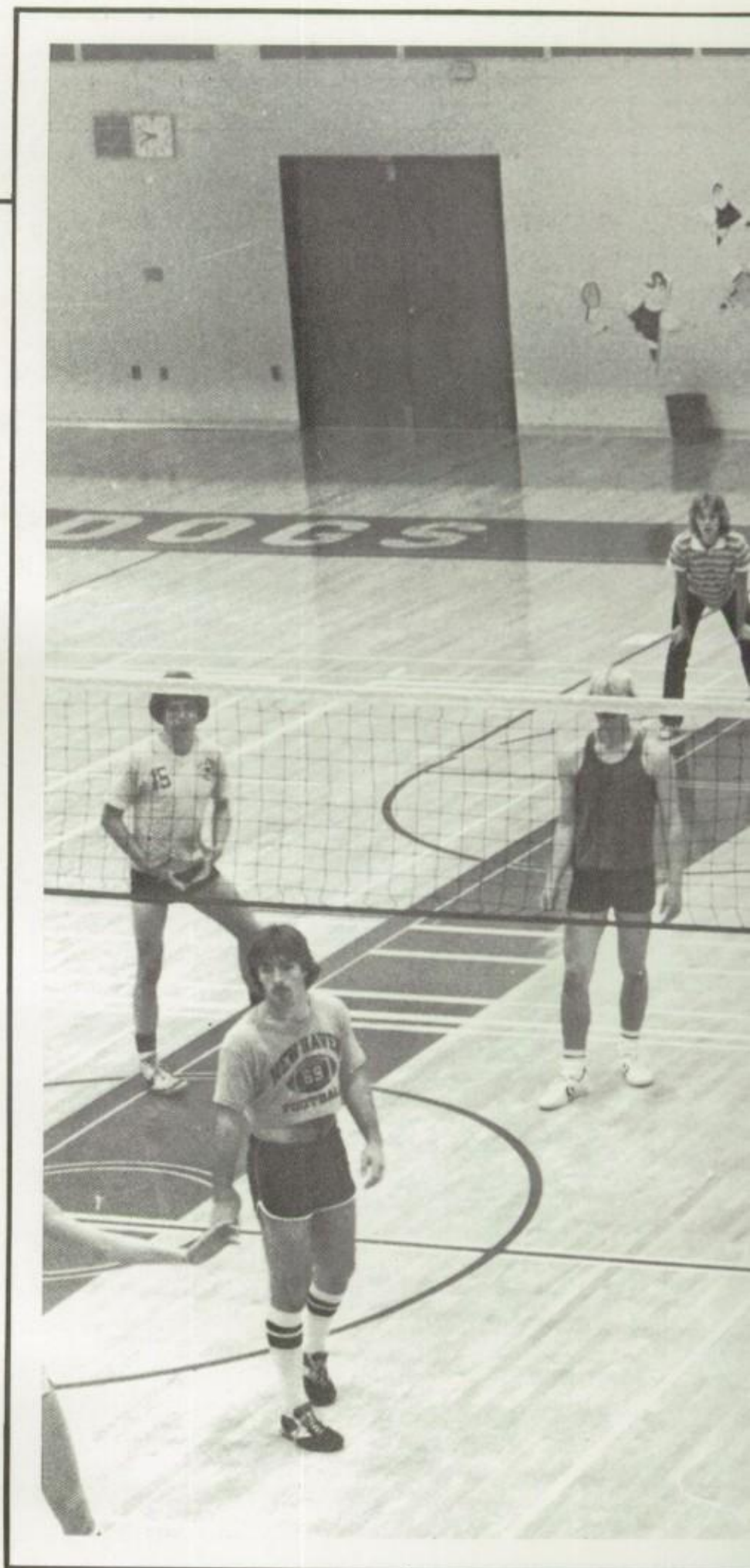
it wasn't their day when, after running the mile, they walked into the locker room expecting a well-deserved shower, but discovered instead only 30 seconds left in the period.

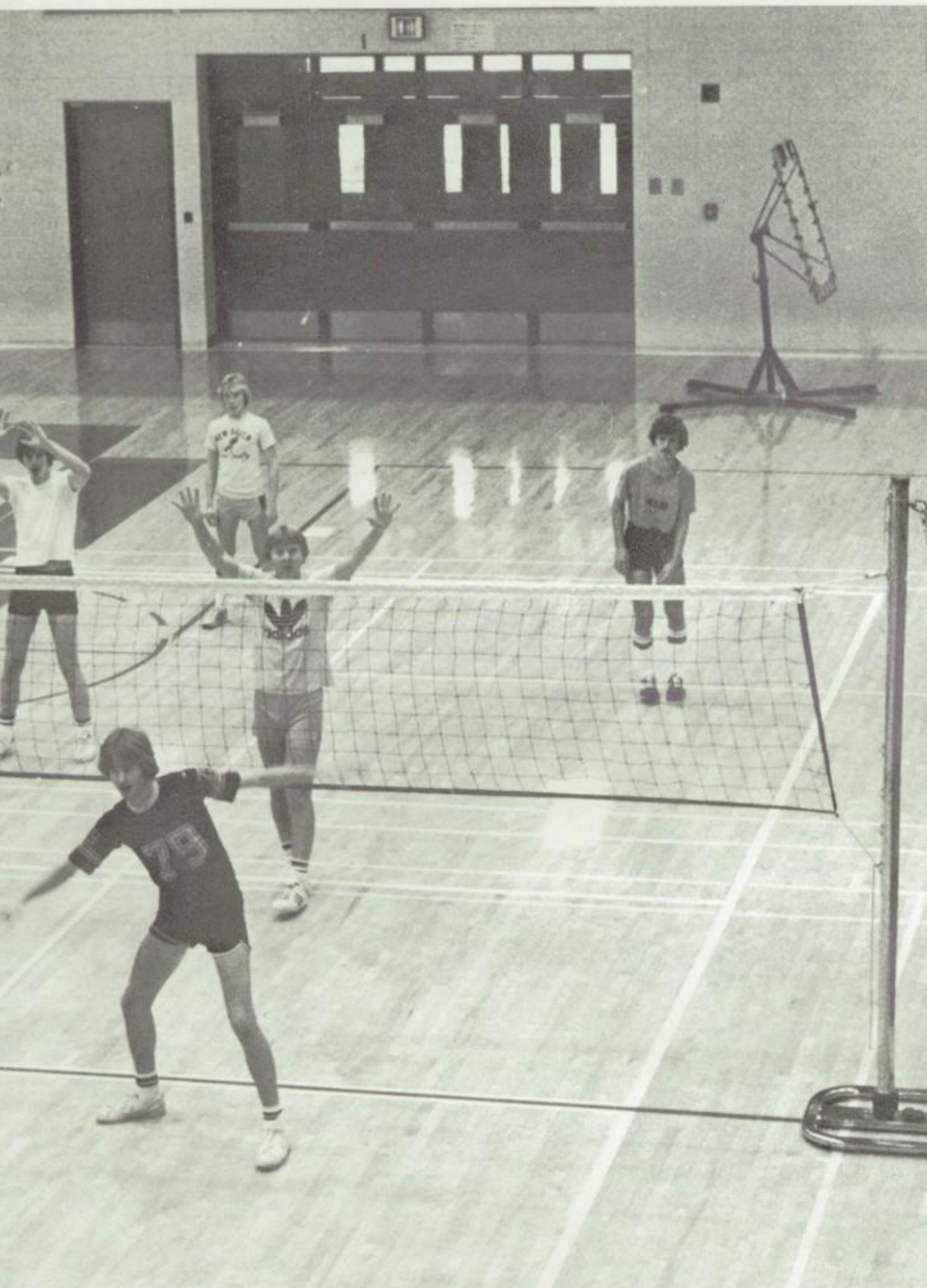
"I hated it when I had to run the mile, but it made the day go by faster," said first year student Wayne Laflash of his Physical Education experience.



IN PHYSICAL education Holly Raver shoots the hoop while Kelly Drummer readies for the rebound.

THE PROPER way to vault is shown by Terry Tomei in physical education class. Steve Shannon and Brian Blakely spot him.





RINGS take endurance and strength. Terry Tomei tries his turn on this event and Dave Rowland spots him.



VOLLEYBALL is a fun game for a big group to play. Showing off for the photographer these boys have a good time.

FITNESS is important and in advanced physical education the fitness is available for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Rhythm, rows count-down



IN the spring band concert, Cindy Schrage concentrates on the music, enabling her to play her part at the correct times.

BAND members intently watch a home basketball game, waiting for halftime when they will entertain with Bulldog music.

Feet keeping time perfectly in left, right rhythm never seeming to cease the innumerable rounds around the high school parking lot until, "Band halt!" echoed throughout the hot summer night, followed by a nine-count drum cadence, and then total si-

and no one—not even the most masochistic person—could be free of the bothering bugs.

"Off" made a mint during marching season when no one could find it in any store.

Initiation was the worst. Freshman were made into whatever a

'Hard work paid off when the band got its trophy.'

lence. Not one soul moved—even heaven and earth were silenced by the startling command.

The files and ranks of the band at attention looked quite impressive until dreadful mosquitoes came to attention, also on band members' bodies. That's when the slaps and twitches started

senior's heart desired from garbage to babies.

Hard work paid off when the band got its well earned, first division, fifth place trophy at the ISMA contest.

Corns were padded, Doans Pills and Ben-Gay was soon forgotten when the marching was over





STANDING in near-perfect rows, the band looks dignified to help make the school proud of its football game performance.



WITH a smile of approval, Chris Thompson gives his indication of the band's performance as it finishes at a football game.

HEADS hung low, Highlights bow at the end of another halftime performance on the Bulldog football field.



BAND. Front Row: D. Patty, L. Whitney, D. Burnham, B. Claus, E. Maroney, M. Pumphey, M. Kiebel, C. Koenemann, T. Gratz, M. Burnham, C. Renninger, D. Bilik, A. Dennison. Second Row: K. Brandt, B. Harper, C. Engdahl, L. Fritcha, S. Spaulding, V. Ball, L. Mattes, H. Raver, D. Schuckel, L. Reagin, T. Vachon, D. Kirkpatrick, R. Wilson, D. Horton. Third Row: S. Bender, L. Spearin, A. Springer, C. Hadley, K. Zuercher, M. Werling, T. Fisher, T. Ortner, E. Bowser, S. McCormick, S. Cole, M. Jarvis, E. Waltemath, J. Wallace. Fourth Row: M. Thorp, J. Schan, D. Springer, T. Crisen, L. Sturgill, J. Bender, S. Darlington, L. Wood, D. Powers, M. Savard, D. Kloss, B. Mattes, R. Roberts, B. Harding. Fifth

Row: R. Pierson, T. Stien, G. Thompson, B. Ritz, M. Fischer, G. Gasteiger, C. Thompson, D. Wood, J. Hubbard, C. Wallace, St. Barber, R. Remales, K. Drummer. Sixth Row: J. Hall, B. Zuercher, L. McKittrick, B. Workman, A. Rutherford, D. Gear, S. Worthey, T. Maze, S. Roller, M. Servas, S. Bloom, G. Stroh, S. Hoffman. Seventh Row: D. Black, T. Ortner, W. LaFlash, T. Snyder, C. Boyd, B. McKittrick, B. Fahl, D. Rowland, C. DeFord, K. Tomlinson, A. Roger, C. Schrage, T. Carr, K. Nusbaum. Eighth Row: D. Sinclair, K. Augustine, D. Sherrill, L. Jensen, M. Stumbo, L. Meyer, M. Wagner, K. Hull, K. Wagner, N. Wolf, S. Kruckeburg.

Rhythm, rows count-down

and the band prepared for the Christmas and Spring concerts.

Music was all around the building at New Haven with the choir next door to the band. Although it was singing and not playing, hard work was involved in making everything into perfect sound and

"It's fun to entertain people and see them with smiles on their faces," Rich Gongaware said.

The choir members practiced every morning at 7:30. Along for the ride was a drummer, electric guitarist, pianist, trumpeter and a saxophone.

'It's fun to entertain people and see them with smiles on their faces.'

rhythm.

"They're a super bunch of kids to work with!" said choir director Chuck Henke, describing this year's swing choir.

This bunch of singers and dancers performed at various company parties.

A darn good bunch of kids made up the concert choir. These talented boys and girls sang at nursing homes and concerts. It was hard work, but was rewarded with applause and smiles.



CHOIR performances were enhanced by Director Chuck Henke.

LINED-UP and smiling, the choir performs for Cable Station, number 10.





DANCERS perform as the choir sings contemporary tunes.

SPRING concert brought out the best in the Bulldog choir.



DANCER Diane Bultemeyer smiles during a choir performance.

WAITING for a cue to begin, choir members prepare to sing a tune.

TELEVISION production crews set-up to televise the choir at Christmas.



CONCENTRATING on the show, Sue Bender moves with the choir music.



PEOPLE



TURNING to look at her classmates, Mary Kiehl starts to sit down in English class.



SWING choir performances find Michelle McKinley in front of the crowd dancing.



IF Diane Bultemeyer and Karen Newkirk were not cheerleaders, an athletic supporter they would be.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

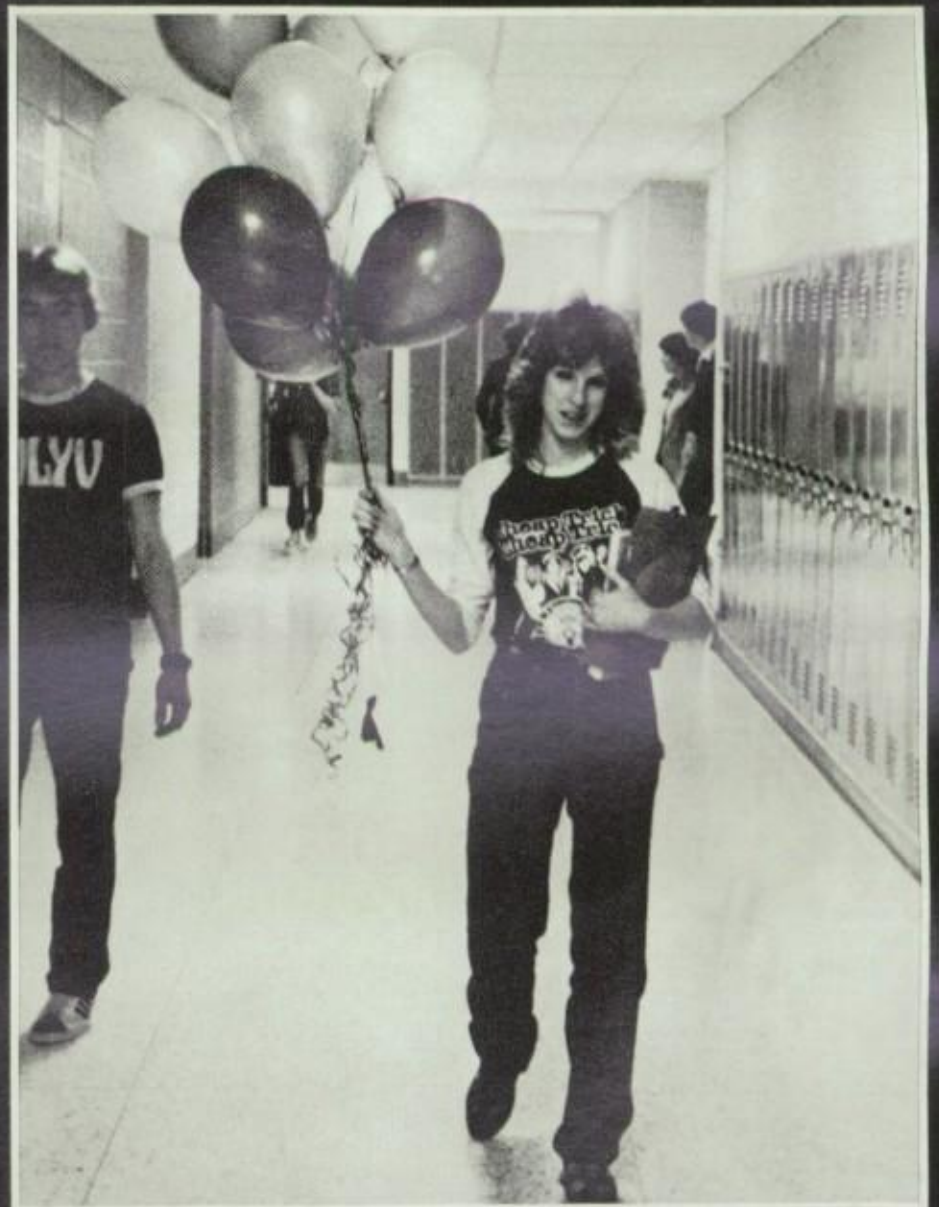
YELLING out for a Bulldog victory, the people of the New Haven area bonded together at the basketball sectionals to boost the 'Dogs to victory.



They were in every hall of the school. They passed each other at 55 minute intervals daily. Sometimes they did not have to speak to each other—a smile could say more than any amount of words. These were the 1,124 students who made 1982 a year that was purely golden.

At the beginning of the year small groups filled the halls, but as the year grew shorter, the groups grew larger.

In the last weeks of the school year a purple shadow fell over the students as they realized it was time to bid the Class of '82 farewell. The memories of the year were purely golden, decorated in shadows of purple and countless emotions.



A COMMON occurrence at New Haven High School, Cindy Romines takes a stroll down the hallway carrying a handfull of colorful balloons. Almost daily the balloon businesses in the area flourished with deliveries to the Green Road structure.

Seniors (Allgeier — Canough)

Mike Allgeier: football, wrestling,
track, soccer.

Tammy Ames: gymnastics,
Mirage.

John Amstutz:

Jenny Arens:

Doug Arnold: swing choir.

Kathy Arnold: volleyball.

Randy Arnold:

Aida Azevede: volleyball.

Jeffrey Baatz: volleyball,
wrestling, golf, Football.

Melody Bair: Mirage.

Vickie Ball: band.

Marianne Bane't: wrestlerettes.

Perri Barkdull

Lisa Beck

Michelle Beck

David Bearman

Karen Bell: powder puff football,
Herald.

Laurie Bendele

Susan Bender: student council,
swing choir, Highlights, concert
choir, Olympians, jazz group.

Karen Best: band, flags, mixed
choir, concert choir, swing choir,
student council.

Linda Bischoff: JV cheerleader,
varsity cheerleader, pep club, choir.

Scott Bloom: marching band,
choir, drama, musical.

Rich Bohde

Stacie Bollinger: track,
basketball, Mirage, soccer.

Randy Bookmiller

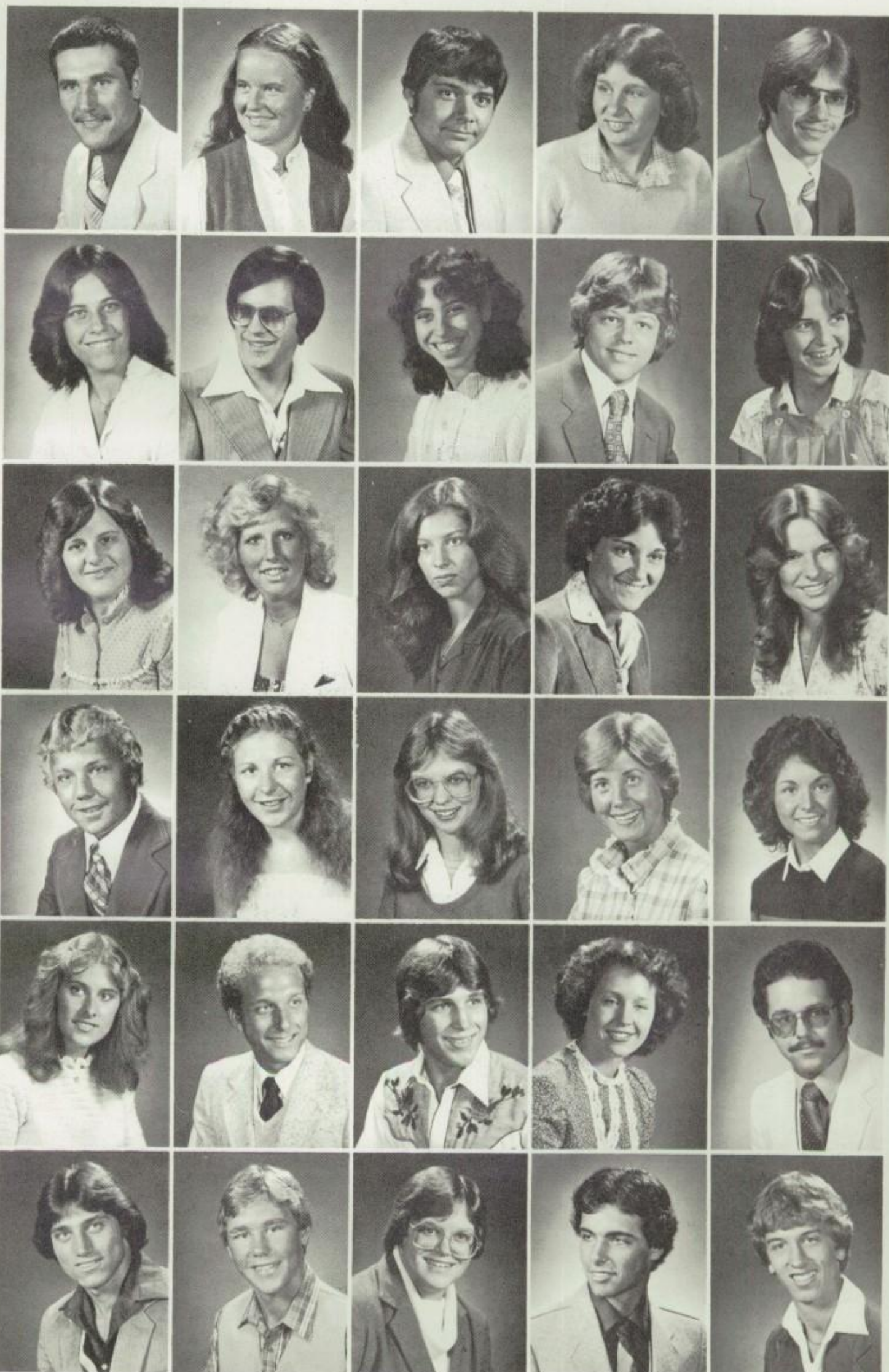
Marty Botts

Jamie Boyden: marching band.

Joy Bradtmueller

Eric Brandt: football, basketball,
baseball.

Brent Braun: French club, drama
club.



Dungeons, Dragons stalk fantasy role

Helpless students stroll through the halls, unaware that around the next corner stands two thieves, a fighter and a cleric. These characters usually meet at the Dungeon Master's house. There, they usually sit around a table plotting their treks on graph paper and rolling oddly-shaped dice.

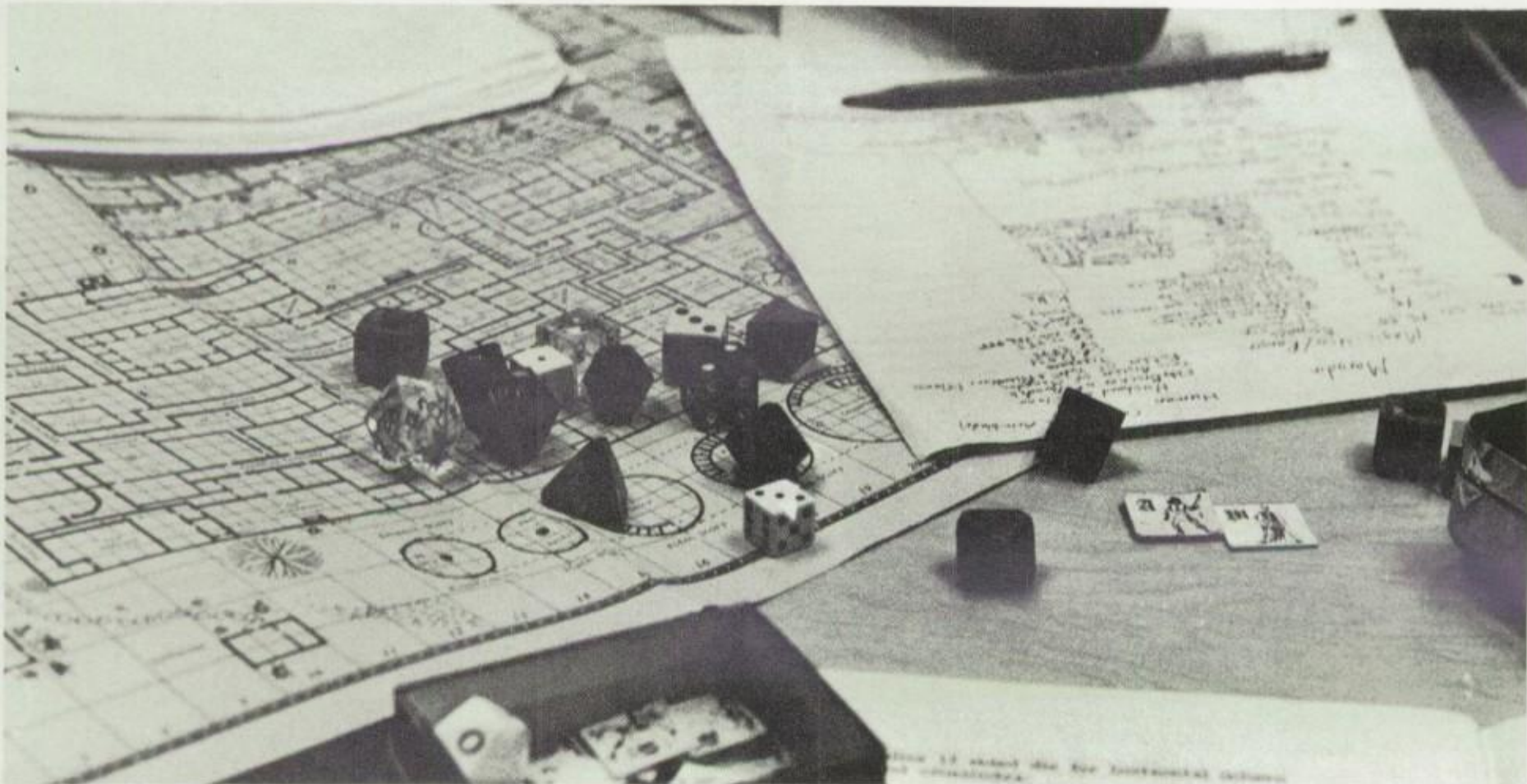
The thieves, fighters and clerics spoken of are normal students who are involved in play-

ing the game of Dungeons and Dragons (more commonly known as D&D).

Usually four or five guys (the game is not very popular with females) get together to play. One acts as the Dungeon Master or the moderator of the game. During the duration of the game, snacks are eaten.

"It's a fantasy role-playing game," said senior Kevin Harper.

DUNGEONS and dragons games broke out from time to time when books were pushed aside. The game seemed to deal with the "mind."



Bryan Braun, German club.
Jeffrey Brooks
Carole Brown
Glenn Brown: baseball, football.
Kevin Bruck: intramural basketball, basketball.



Brian Budden: soccer.
Kathy Burke: pep club.
Kim Butcher
Mack Campbell: JV football.
Sheila Canough: German club, Lancers.

THE flood of '82 will long be remembered, especially by the students who "helped save the city" in the sandbagging effort.



Sandbaggers help 'save Fort Wayne' during spring flood

It had left its mark on almost every Allen County resident. Stories of the "Flood of '82" would be heard by many generations to come.

Although the flood was mainly in Fort Wayne, many New Haven students and their families were affected.

"We rowed to school. We had four small boats, one large boat and a canoe," said senior Vickie Ball who lives in the Georgian Park addition which is bordered on the north by the Maumee River.

"My house was underwater," said senior Mike Allgeier.

On March 17, approximately 375 students were released to help sandbag the Fort Wayne flood.

The sandbaggers reported to selected fire stations as well as the Coliseum. They were then transported on school buses to the sites

where they were most needed.

Student sandbaggers felt better about themselves as well as their community.

"I think it was the best civil service duty I ever performed. It united the teenage community and uplifted the older generation's view of us," said senior Robb Fultz.

"I have a lot of friends around Northside. Many of them were evacuated from their homes. I wanted to help them out," said senior Bonnie Patton.

"I think they should have had something to show their appreciation for the teenagers who did the work. They should have had a concert instead of a bunch of soap opera stars at the Embassy," commented senior Dave Dales.

Summing up how most of the New Haven sandbaggers felt, senior Scott Sharp said, "I felt like I did my duty for my community."

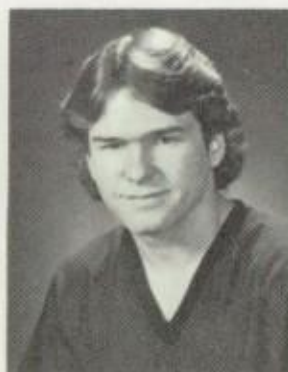
Jerry Carpenter

Tammy Carr: marching band.

Melanie Carr: French club, mixed choir, concert choir.

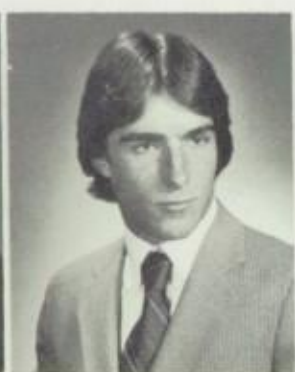
Donnie Cheviron:

Mike Cheviron: football, basketball, FCA, student council, class officer.



Seniors

(Carpenter — Deford)



Todd Chin: football, soccer.

Robbie Clark: baseball, football, basketball.

Teresa Collins: marching band, track.

Charles Comstock: JCL club.

Bill Cook: Herald, Mirage.

Paul Creager: football, wrestling, soccer.

Scott Dafforn

David Dales: football, baseball, track, Herald, Mirage.

Brian Daly: student council, tennis, choir, soccer.

Kathy Danner: pep club.

Tony Daugherty: intramurals, basketball.

Kurt Davis: football, baseball, wrestling.

Lisa Davis: Olympians, wrestlerettes.

Shelley DeCamp: gymnastics, track, FCA, student council.

Carmen Deford: JCL club, marching band.

Seniors (Demetriades — Groves)

Chris Demetriades: FCA, wrestling, tennis, baseball, track, soccer.

Laura Dennis

Bob Dewaelsche: football, basketball, volleyball, track, FCA.

George Dicks: football, track, wrestling, German club, chess club.

Mike Dize: Latin club, choir, tennis, Herald.

Shari Dominique: Herald, Mirage.

Lisa Doty

Scott Draime: Spanish club, swing choir.

Lisa Drayer: pep club, drama club, German club, swing choir, honor society.

Sue Dyben: drama club, speech team, pep club, tennis.

Shari Eaglin: Herald, Olympians.

Jim Easterday

Cheryl Eddy: tennis.

Mark Eiden: wrestling.

Robin Elsner

Timothy Erpelding

Brian Fahl

Chris Fancher: volleyball.

Saghi Farhoumand: French club.

Ed Fischer

Joy Foust: drama club, speech team, swing choir.

Todd Fritcha: basketball, volleyball, track.

Vicki Fruit: pep club, Olympians.

Debbie Fuller

Robb Fultz: German club.

Mathew Gagnon

Deidre Garman

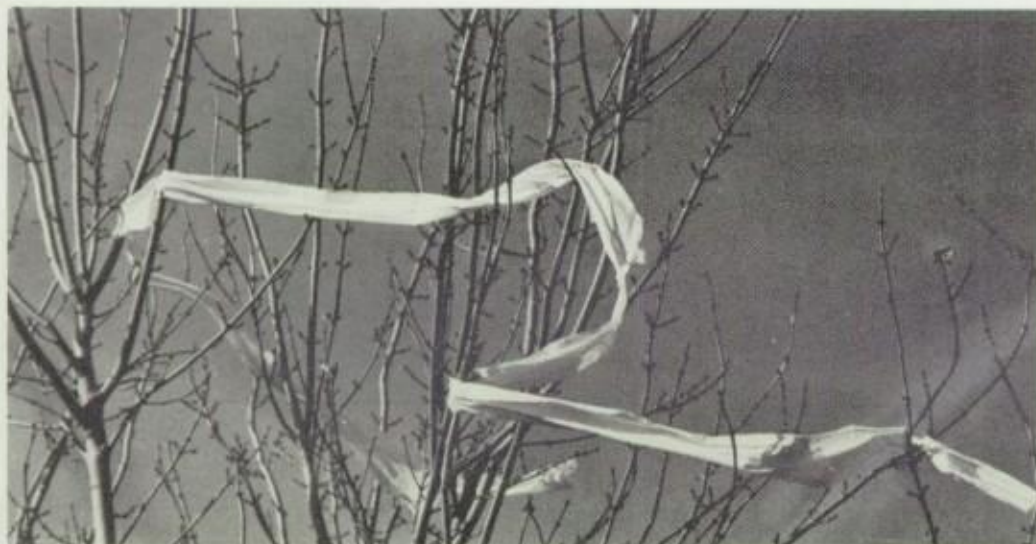
Frankie Gasper

Gary Gasteiger: band, wrestling, track.

Scott Geels: wrestling, football, soccer.



FOR years, seniors have taken to the evening hours with rolls of Charmin and White Swan toilet paper and tossed a few in New Haven area trees.



BULLDOG football players became the victims of the toilet paper job in the fall when the cheerleaders "vandalized" trees.



Senior pranks plague area Bulldog

Some of the same old pranks were played by seniors who were overcome by senioritis this year. The old **"Vaseline on the stair rails and toilet seats"** prank was pulled once again in late October.

Tee-peeing still found its way into the Homecoming activities as many students found their trees decorated in an array of colored Charmin.

Originality was one of the words that could describe some of this year's senior pranks.

The take-over of the office in the name of **Bulldogism** was a senior-devised scheme. Although it was approved by Mr. Delagrange it took the rest of the school by surprise.

The "Hoffer Prank" as it came to be

called, struck up a lot of controversy. On Happenings night when Tim Hoffer came onto the stage to do his Mick Jagger imitation a beeper went off. This was the signal for approximately a dozen seniors to run and carry Hoffer off the stage.

"I think the Hoffer Prank was a class act," said senior Doug Norris.

Memories of the "F" troop had the following to say about their actions:

"I got the idea when I heard that Hoffer was having his great act again," said senior Robb Fultz.

"We'd do it again if we had the chance," said senior Kevin Harper.



GIVING a freshman a dip in the john, seniors Mike Hunter and accomplice enjoy themselves.



Mike Gentile: basketball, football, soccer.

Jamie Girardot

Chris Goegelein

Karen Goings: band, Lancers, track, cross country.

Diane Gorr

Errin Grady

Wade Graft: JCL club, golf.

Bradley Graham: football, volleyball, basketball, FCA.

Jim Graves

Janet Groves: band, wrestlerettes.

Seniors (Halferty — Laurent)

Valerie Halferty: band, Highlights, pep club, German club, student council.

Heather Halpin: band, German club, concert choir.

Teresa Hanke

Susan Hanni: pep club.

Kevin Harper: football, wrestling, track, German club.

Cheryl Harrington: Olympians, concert choir.

Jamie Hart

Gordon Hathaway: baseball, soccer, football

Robin Haverstick: Highlights, band.

David Heitkamp: wrestling, football.



'Partiers' cross border

It was a weekend pilgrimage. After all the people were packed into the Chevy, it was off to Ohio via highways 24, 14 or 30. Many Indiana-licensed drivers who are 18 years of age (a few under-age too) go to Ohio to exercise their right to adulthood by drinking 3.2 beer.

"Crossing the border to Ohio has become very dangerous because they have started to crack-down on Indiana drivers," said senior Bill McNamara.

Not all students go to Ohio to get "stoned." Many go for the atmosphere of the bars. In Indiana, you have to be 21 to enter most of the places where you can dance or see a live band.

"I'm looking forward to going to Ohio . . . legally," said senior Kim Robinson.

A FEW seniors took to the road and crossed the Indiana border into Ohio on weekends for a little beverage consumption.





Jane Henry: pep club.
Lori Henry: wrestlerettes, Olympians, student council, band.
Robert Hoag: swing choir.
Lori Hockemeyer: band, German club, pep club, swing choir.
Lori Holsaple: Olympians, choir.

Alan Hoogenboom: JCL.
Gary Hook
Julie Hoover: gymnastics, speech team, track, French club, pep club, band, FCA.
Jamie Hubbard: track, band.
Kimberly Hull: JCL, choir, flag corps.

Mike Hunter: Cross country, track.
Greg Jacquay
Ted Jeffords: basketball, track.
Leanne Jensen: JCL, band.
Mike Johnson: choir.

Angela Jones: swing choir, track.
Pat Jones: football.
Roger Jones: football, baseball.
Craig Karpe: Herald, Mirage, wrestling.
Dave Kattau: Herald, Mirage.

John Kelty
Tim Kinney
Jim Kjellin: cross country, volleyball.
Christine Kline
Jeff Kline: baseball, tennis.

Chuck Koenemann: German club, wrestling, band.
Ken Krider
Connie Krueckeberg: Highlights, student council, NFL, Olympians, band, choir, pep club.
Michelle Lane: German Club, Herald.
Tony Laurent: baseball.

Seniors (Laurent — Murphy)

Jean Laurent: Highlights, gymnastics, cheerleader, FCA, pep club, student council, swing choir.

Mike Law: science club.

Doug Lawson: German club, science club.

Debra Leffel: NFL, drama club, choir, French club, student council.

Cynthia Leonard: French club, pep club, bat girl.

Fletcher Lien: wrestling, football, cheerleading.

Joyce Light: art club.

Tracey Lockard: cheerleading, pep club, choir, student council.

Chris Lothamer

Jeff Lothamer: football, track.

Jeff Lothamer: basketball, golf, volleyball.

Elaine Loudon: JCL, Bible club.

Tony Loudon: French club, baseball.

Bob Lough: baseball, volleyball.

Cathy Lynch: JCL.

David Markley

Jeff Markley: student council, drama club, speech team, band, choir, volleyball, German club.

Michelle Maroney

Julie Martin: gymnastics, FCA, student council, flags corps.

Ingrid Martinez: gymnastics.

Regina Mathews: band.

Mari Marhie: speech team, debate team, JCL, drama club, science club.

Bryan Mattes: band, German club, science club.

Linda Mauller: cheerleading, pep club, student council.

Anthony Maze: band, wrestling.

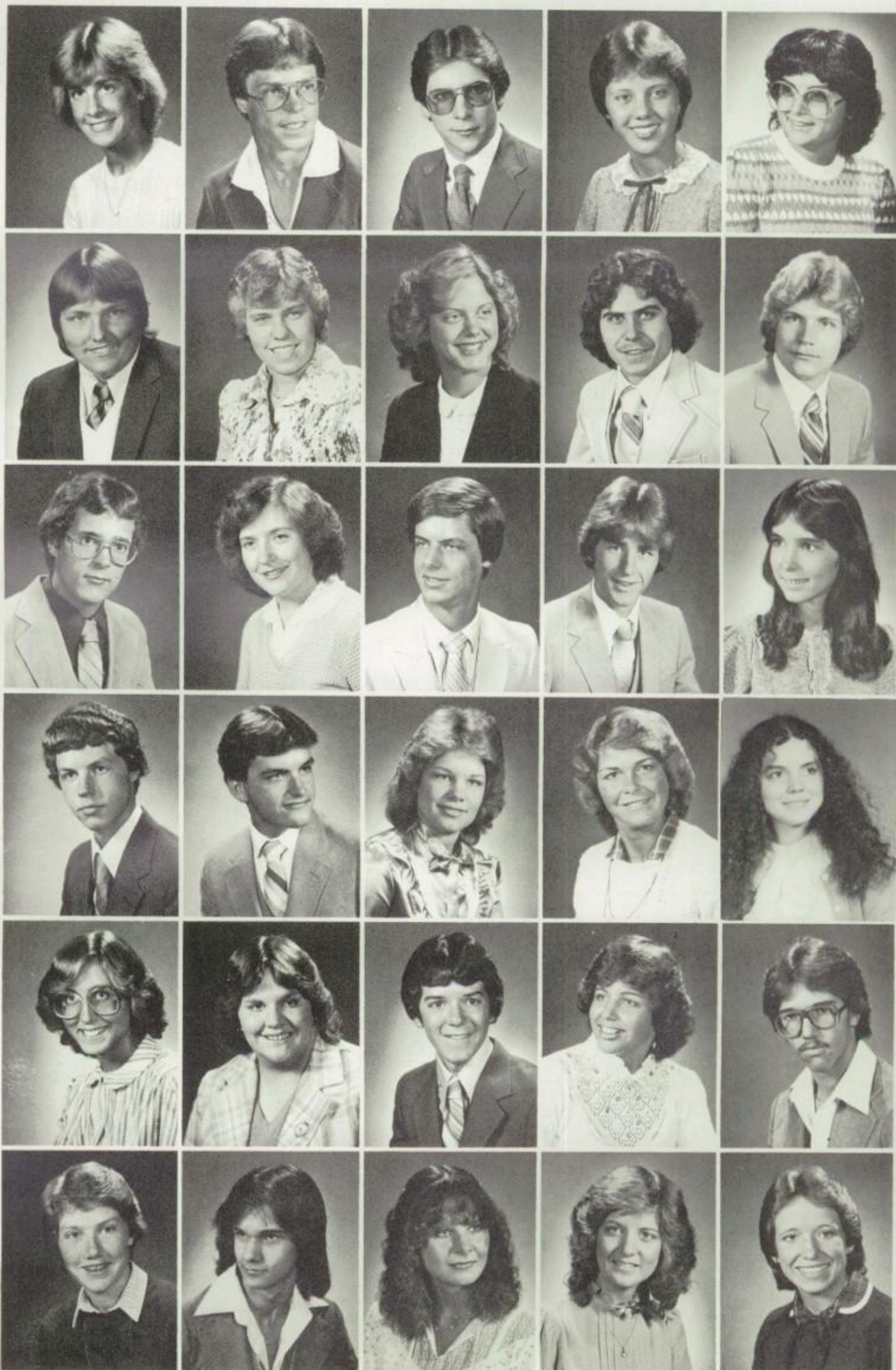
Lisa McComb: track, pep club.

Phil McCommons: soccer.

Tina McCoy: student council, French club.

Michelle McKinley: Highlights, French club, speech team, drama club, choir, band.

Laurie McMillen: French club, gymnastics, pep club, track.





DRAFT registration was required for senior Jeff Sovine.

Draft sign-up felt again

A young man walks through the post office doors and seeks the assistance of a postal worker. No . . . , he's not mailing a letter or even trying to find a certain stamp for his collection—he is registering for the draft.

As of March, 900,000 males between the ages of 18 and 20 still failed to register. The registration itself is quite a simple process. A draft registration card is filled out with the person's name, birthdate and current living and mailing addresses.

When asked about their views on the draft, the students who registered had varying opinions.

"Our country had much better armed forces when there was a draft," commented senior Robb Fultz.

"They shouldn't make a war so we can fight it," said junior Tom Teague.

Many young men have accepted the possibility of war and have joined the reserves or plan on joining an armed force following graduation.

Commenting on the Army Reserve, Mike Allgeier said, "It's a good job. I'm being paid for being alive."



Bill McNamara: Herald, Mirage.

Jody Meredith: cross country, track, basketball.

Lisa Meyer: JCL, band, Lancers.

Edward Miller

Greg Miller: JCL, basketball.



Dan Moore: football, basketball, soccer.

Tina Moore: tennis, gymnastics, cheerleading.

Steve Mosure

Mike Mowery: basketball, baseball.

Brent Murphy: tennis, basketball, baseball, football.



SPRING FLING gave students a chance to relax and laugh.

'Flings' natural way out

Some sunny spring days were not meant to be spent within the confinements of the school. Realizing this, the school provided one day out of every week in May for students to spend outside during their lunch and study periods.

Many students basted in the sun sipping a drink from the coolers next to them while others took advantage of the tennis courts or played Frisbee.

According to Mr. Loren Jones, vice principal, the days are for relaxation and encourage students to settle down and do their work. Compared to last year, no students have received any truants on these days and in 1981 there were 6.

Almost all of the faculty and student body are pleased with the Spring Flings.

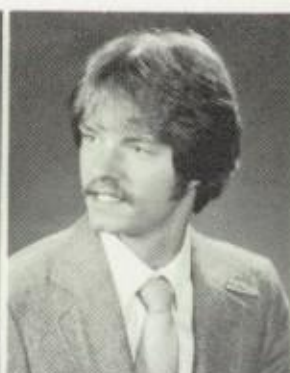
"I enjoyed it and had fun," said freshman Bridget Irick.

"I think it went pretty nice," said freshman Debbie Smith.

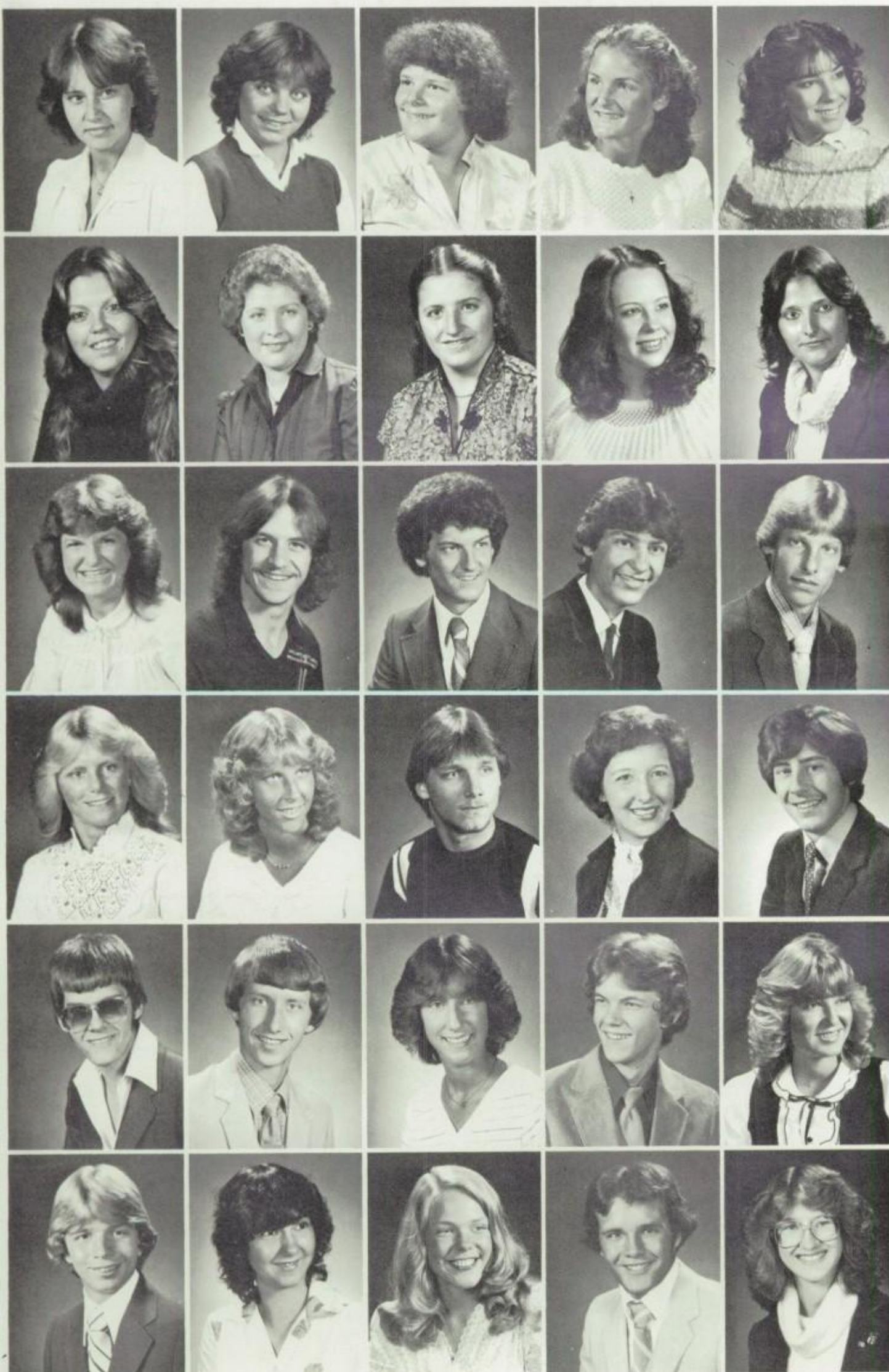
"I think all the students and teachers enjoy it. Some of the teachers look forward to the Spring Fling. There are many things done like playing softball, tennis, frisbee and even laying in the sun or just relaxing," said JoAnn Osmun.

Bernard Nix
Linda Nomina: Highlights, JCL,
French club.
Doug Norris: track, choir, JCL.
Tony North: French club, Bible
club
Dale Ocock: basketball, baseball.

Tim Ortner: tennis, French club.
Beth Palmer
Jenny Parnin: soccer, choir.
Pam Parnin: gymnastics.
Bonnie Patton



Seniors (Nix — Sherrill)



Mary Payne: drama club, tennis.
Susanne Pedersen: Herald.
Teresa Pepe
Denise Pickett: band, student council, volleyball, basketball, track, FCA.
Rhonda Potter: choir.

Kelly Proxmire
Ann Ramsey: JCL, Bible club.
Betty Ramsey
Jane Rathgaber: bat girls, pom poms, swing choir.
Sheryl Read

Denise Reimschisel
Dennis Reimschisel
David Reinhart: band.
Tracey Resor
Jack Reuille: volleyball.

Gail Rhoades: FCA, student council, gymnastics, tennis.
Vicki Rinard
Dave Robinson
Kim Robinson: Mirage.
Christian Rosengren: football.

Scott Royal
Jay St. Peters: Spanish club, golf, swing choir.
Kelly Sanderson: choir.
Scott Schmidt
Brenda Schortgen

Jim Schram: band, choir.
Eileen Schubert
Lauri Seemann: JCL, drama club.
Scott Sharp: football.
Dianna Sherrill: Lancers.

Seniors (Simpson — Zurbuch)

Marji Simpson: Herald, Mirage, Lancers.

Jeff Showman: choir, soccer.

Doug Shuman: Mirage.

Greg Smith: football.

Patrick Snyder: football, wrestling, baseball.

Rick Sowers: baseball.

Angela Springer: track, band.

Ed Steger: football, wrestling, track, band.

Shelly Steger: volleyball, basketball, track, FCA, wrestlerettes.

Angela Stoller: band, student council, track, basketball, FCA.

Marla Stumbo: Lancers, choir.

Tim Swaidner: football, track.

Cynthia Swope: French club.

Christina Talbott: drama club, Olympians.

Julie Tarka: French club.

Laura Tatman: Herald, volleyball, track.

Mary Thorp: student council, Highlights, gymnastics, choir.

Tammy Toenges: Herald.

Tom Vachon: band, swing choir.

Julie VanTilburg: volleyball, FCA, basketball, track.

Alicia Vondran

Marsha Wagner: band, Lancers, JCL.

Judy Watters: choir, band.

Timothy Weaver: JCL, choir.

Kristine Weida: band, Highlights, choir, student council, Olympians.

Julie Wetter: cheerleading, pep club.

Mike Whitney: football, golf, basketball, volleyball.

Linda Williams: student council, choir, Olympians, Highlights.

Robin Williams: pep club, French club, speech team, drama club.

Charlene Wise



Cars still dear to high school hearts

Every morning cars filter into the school parking lot slowly as if they did not really want to be there. Some of the cars arrived early in order to find a front row parking place, while other cars just drove up and down the driving lanes until it was time to go into the building.

After school was out it was a different story as car owners raced to the parking lot, hopped into their cars and tried to beat the buses and everyone else in the way out of the parking lot.

Sometimes a few cars would stay behind and race around and do a few "donuts" if they felt like it.

"I don't see how you can pay over a dollar for gas and see how much you can burn up in 10 minutes. I think we need a mass transportation system to replace cars," said senior Doug Norris.

Many students who have nice cars are keeping them at home and taking the school bus.

ALTHOUGH some cars are nicer than others, this owner is proud of his car and keeps it at home during the school hours.



Tammy Woods

Becky Wolfe: drama club, track, Lancers, band, gymnastics, baseball.

Petra Worwag

Carl Wyrick

Christine Yagodinski: volleyball, gymnastics, basketball.



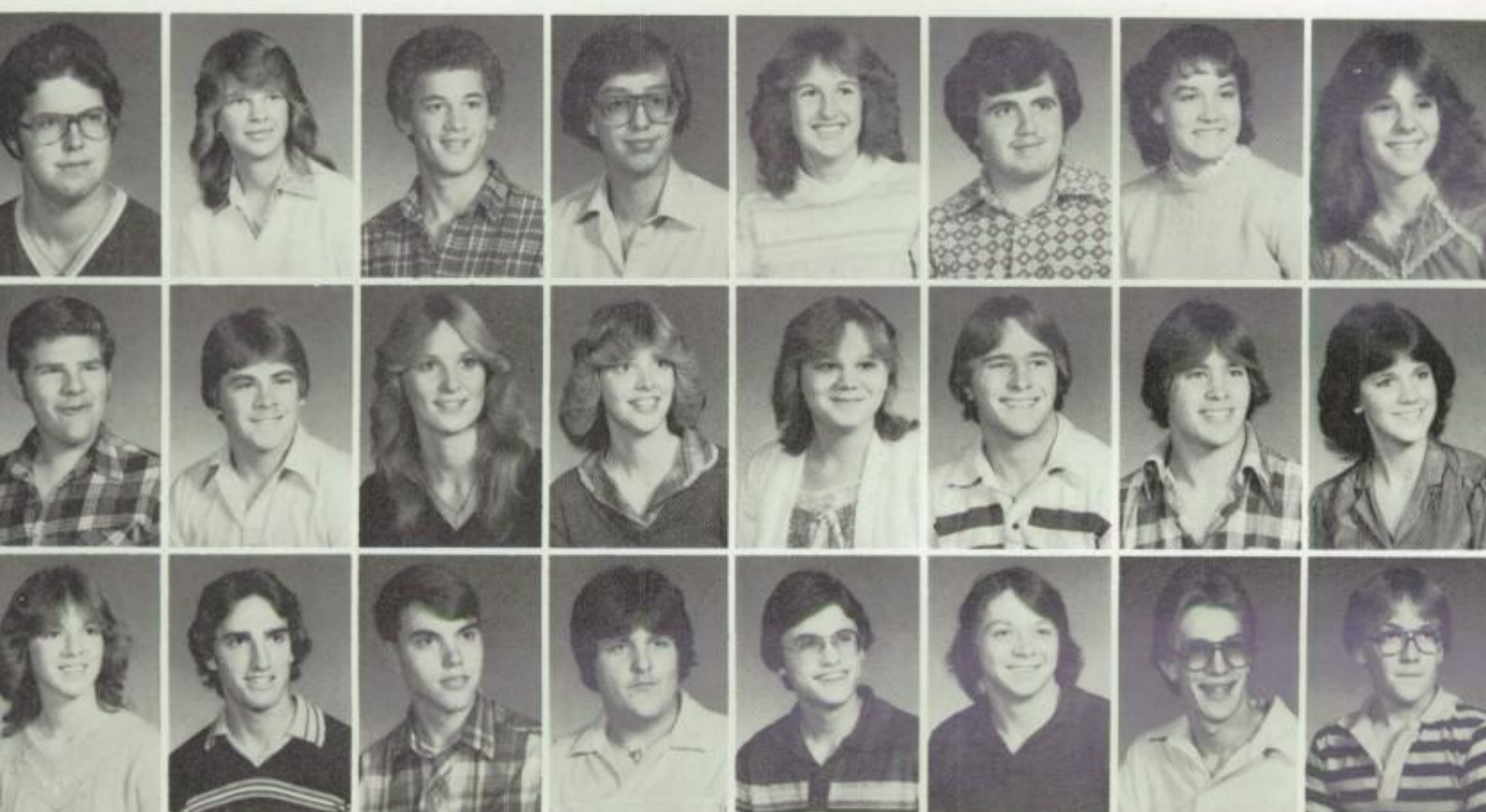
John Zurbuch

Kathy Zurbuch: wrestlerettes, FCA, tennis.

Juniors (Arnold-Gongaware)

Betty Arnold
 John Ashbaugh
 Tad Atkinson
 Karen Augustine
 Lori Ausdran
 Angie Baines
 Jackie Baker
 Julie Ball
 Tom Bayse
 Gayle Beard
 Jill Bender
 Barry Benson
 Ginnie Berry
 James Beuchel
 Jeff Bingham
 Jay Bissontz
 Doug Black
 Bill Bloomfield
 Cindy Blue
 Billy Blumenhurst
 Jim Bodie
 Dawn Bohde
 Barb Bollinger
 David Booker
 Gary Bowers
 Clarence Boyd
 John Brant
 Linda Bremer
 Beth Brockmann
 Jeff Brooks
 Arlene Brown
 Jill Brown
 Stephen Bruder
 Diane Bultemeyer
 Bruce Burnett
 Michelle Burnham
 Brian Burns
 Tom Byrd
 Kirk Casterline
 John Caswell
 Lora Caudill
 Danielle Christenson
 Dawn Christianer
 Bryon Christiansen
 Todd Clark
 Vince Clay
 Denise Claymiller
 Bobby Clouse
 Steve Cole
 Beth Comstock
 Sharon Darlington
 Doreen Daugherty
 Kim Davis
 Cathy Demetriades
 Rod Denney
 Denise Dennis
 Diana DeTro
 Mark Dillon
 Mark Doenges
 Denise Donley
 Julie Dunlap
 Craig Eakright
 Ray Easterly
 Laurie Eberle





Dennis Eberly
Tonya Edgington
Tom Eliason
Kenneth Etter
Gayle Eytcheson
Mike Feldman
Amy Felten
Dawn Fisher

Mike Fisher
Jeff Fitzgerald
Lisa Franklin
Lisa Fritcha
Susan Froman
Randy Fry
Rodney Fry
Marla Gallmeyer

Lisa Garbe
Dan Garstka
Dale Gear
Wiley Gerardot
Dave Gebert
Chuck Gillenwater
Dennis Gitter
Richard Gongaware

PREPARING for the perfect date isn't always easy, which Cindy Schrage discovers.

Perfect date takes time

She looks at the clock. It's two hours and 45 minutes before he comes and she's already dressed. Every hair is in place and that last bit of Cover-Girl has already been perfected. Now she sits and waits.

Across town, he looks up at the clock and realizes he might be late. It doesn't make any difference that he still has two hours before it's time to leave. He's convinced he should allow time for traffic, flat tires or any tragic accidents that might happen on the way. After re-combing his hair again, he leaves more than an hour early.

As he drives down her street he realizes he's 20 minutes early, so he pulls over to the other side of the road and waits. After waiting 15 minutes, he pulls into the driveway, goes up to the door, rings the bell and realizes he is at the neighbors' house.

There are many things a person goes through preparing for that special date. Getting ready is just one.



Juniors (Gould-Louden)

SOAP operas seem to linger in the minds of curious students. Junior Jill Bender spends a snow-day afternoon watching an episode of "General Hospital," America's number one rated afternoon soap.

Soap opera fans face afternoon fever

If one was to peer through a household window throughout this town or most any town of this decade, found would be students, parents, companions and pets reclined to the television watching soap operas. Even within the school building conversations are heard muffling on the topic of soaps. Some people watch them and others would rather choose cartoons for their top ratings.

"What happened?" "Who did what?" "Who's pregnant?" "Who shot whom?" These are just a few of the many questions in which the soaps bring into mind.

Soap operas are "puzzling," but yet some can be "interesting." Among the tops, "Gen-

eral Hospital" is one that larks in everyone's mind.

The clock struck three. It was time for "General Hospital." All those who were "addicted" tuned to Channel 21.

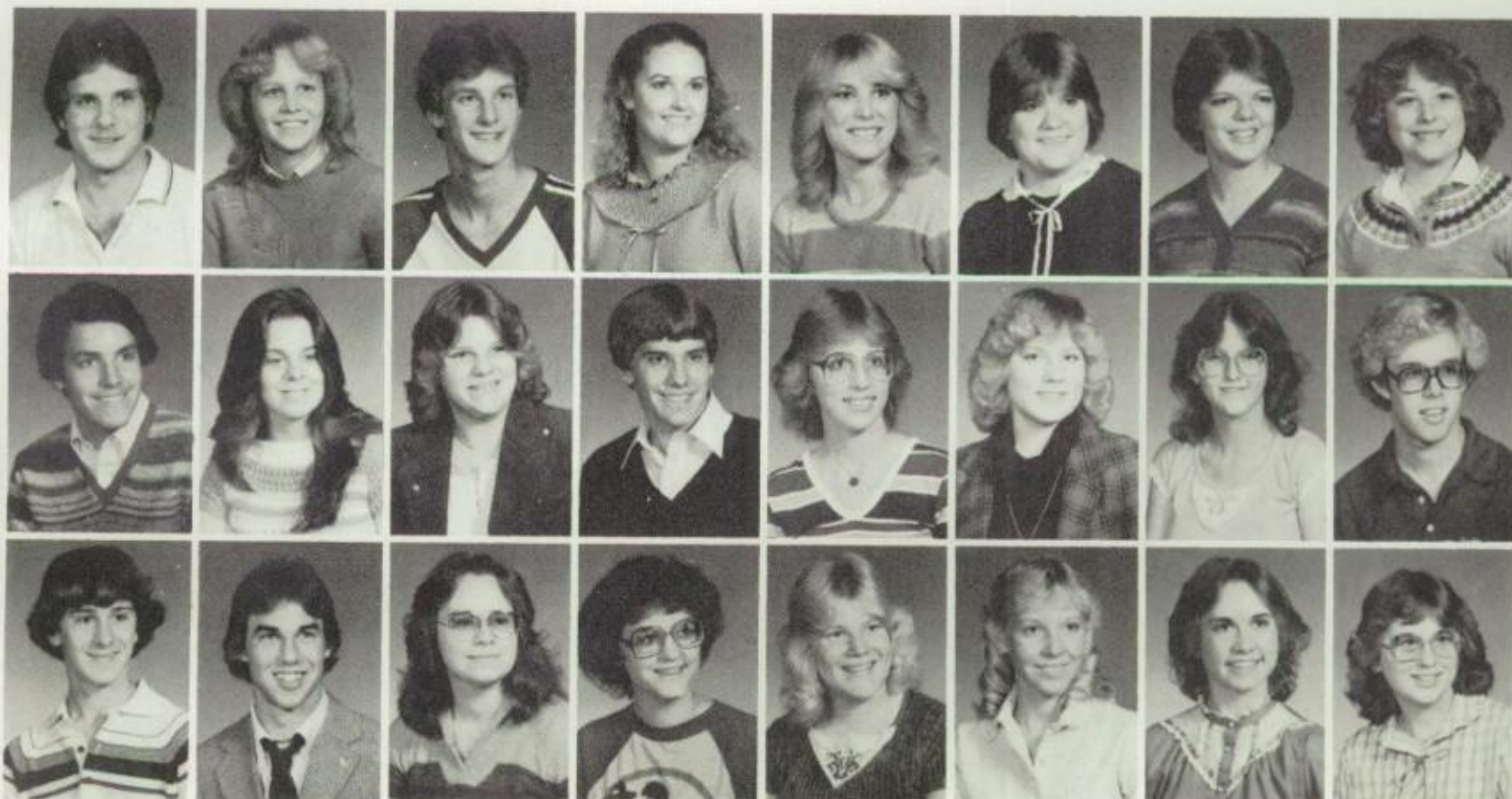
Where's Laura? Who's got her? Is it because of the Cassidine curse? When will we find out? Will the show go on for months? Will they prolong the agony?

Who knows? (They may have the scheme last for months.)

Since we had many snow days in 1982, those students who watched soap operas had plenty of time to catch up on them.



Scott Gould
Mindy Grady
Joe Graham
Sylvia Gratz
Chris Green
Julie Gremaux
Diane Grimmer
Lisa Hahn
Brent Hale
Angie Hamlin
Brenda Handschy
John Hans
Becky Harding
Julie Hecht
Rita Henry
Matthew Heiber
Tony Hills
Tim Hoffer
Jessica Hogue
Rhonda Holcomb
Karen Holmes
Denise Horton
Phyllis Huguenard
Shelly Huguenard





Curt Hunter



Elaine Isenbarger



Ken Isenbarger



Greg Jackson



Sandy Jones



**Denita Jordon
Bob Kage
Patti Kage
Marjorie Keller
Sam King
Jody Kintz
Kevin Kline
Karen Knoblauch**



**Kevin Krauter
Lisa Kressley
Sandy Kruckeberg
Kathy Krueckeburg
Kenny Landis
Tim Landis
Scott Langston
Tim Laurent**



**Jeff Leach
Greg Limbaugh
Tony Linker
Don Long
Matt Lordier
Mark Loshier
Tom Loshier
Robert Loudon**

Juniors (MacGregor-Simmons)

Seeing double usual in junior hallway

Don't be surprised if you're walking down the halls of New Haven and think you're seeing double. Nothing is wrong with your eyes, you're probably looking at twins. There are three sets of identical twins in the class of '83, the Loshers, Woodruffs and the Frys.

Virtually every twin has been asked the question, "Do you like being a twin?"

"Being a twin is great," said Mark Loshier, "but, if people would think about it, it's a very stupid question. How do I know if I like it? I've never been anything else." Tom and Mark Loshier get along well and although Tom admits he doesn't tell Mark everything, he trusts him more than anyone else and considers Mark to be his best friend. The usual sibling rivalry isn't found in their relationship.

"Our parents never pushed us to be competitive," said Mark. "If one of us does better in something, we think nothing of it."

Although Tom and Mark have lived in New Haven all of their lives, there is always some-

one getting them mixed up, yet it does not seem to irritate Mark or Tom.

"Most people feel very bad if they get us mixed up, but it doesn't bother me a bit," said Mark. "Tom and I have lived with it all of our lives and you just get used to it."

Ron and Don Woodruff came to New Haven from Heritage their sophomore year. Unlike the Loshers, the Woodruffs compare themselves to each other and often find themselves in competition. Like most brothers, Ron and Don have their share of disagreements.

"We get along pretty good most of the time," said Don Woodruff, "but we usually have about one fight a week."

New to New Haven this year were Randy and Rodney Fry. The Frys were a big asset to this year's outstanding football team and when not playing, they were seen cheering their team on from the sidelines.

Rod Fry believes that New Haven is hard-

er scholastically and said he's learned more about football in one year at New Haven than he did in four years at Woodlan. Because of the football season, Rod felt especially welcomed here.

"During football season, the players and the coaches treated Randy and I as a part of the team—right off the bat," said Rod. "I thought we would be hated, because we came from Woodlan."

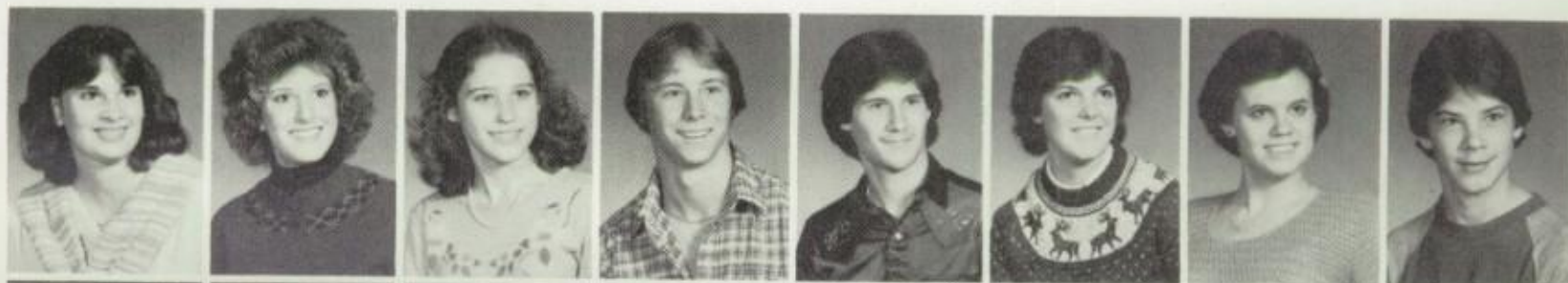
Randy and Rodney aren't only close in looks, but they are also close friends.

"Randy and I understand each other; we try not to do anything to get each other made, but that doesn't mean we don't. When we do, we have a pair of boxing gloves that we use."

When comparing Woodlan to New Haven, Rod Fry replied, "Do I want to go back to Woodlan? They couldn't pay me to."

And as a person walked down the junior hall, seeing double sometimes meant seeing two—two in three sets of twins.

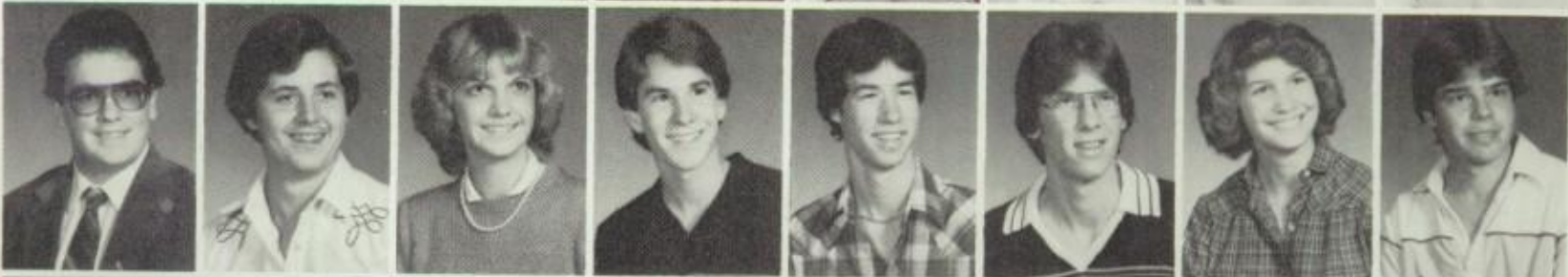
Kirsten MacGregor
Jennifer Mann
Jessica Marhover
Shawn Martin
Tim Masel
Kim Mattes
Lynette Mattes
Eric May



Robin May
Lisa McBride
Brent McKittrick
Paul Melin
Bob Metzler
Barb Meyer
Marci Miller
Mark Miquelon



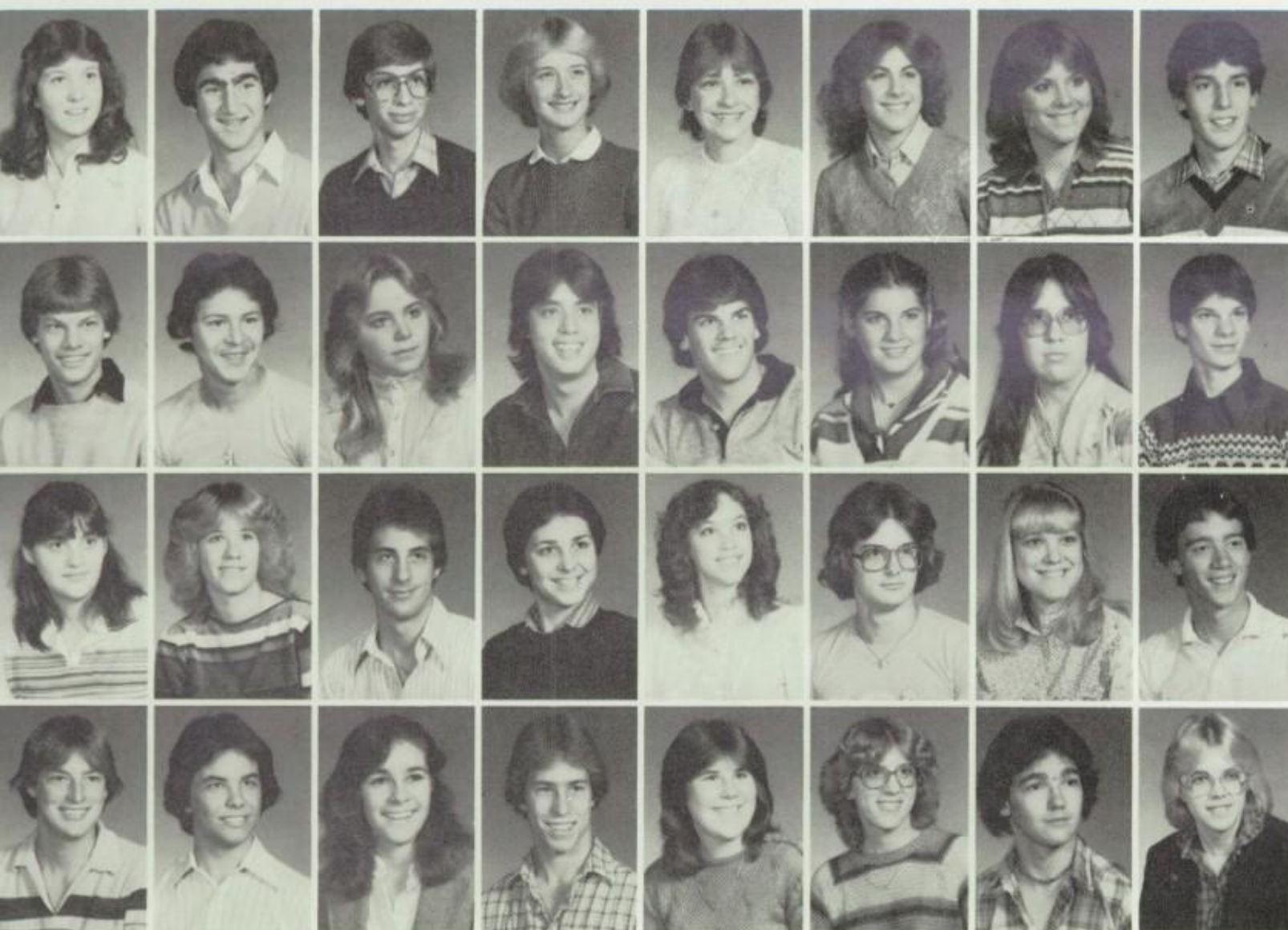
Dennis Mitchel
Jeff Moore
Karen Moyer
Tim Murphy
Anthony Nahrwold
Larry Neilson
Karen Newkirk
Dave Oechsle



John Osmun
Angie Palmer
Kurt Palmer
Gernard Payton
Greg Peaks
Shawn Peden
Dave Perkins
Dan Peters



ALKING through the commons are Randy and Rodney Fry, one of three sets of twins in the junior class. Seeing double was a daily sight.



Mindy Pfundstein
Steve Pickett
David Police
Monique Pumphy
Melinda Ralston
Wendy Raver
Kate Reddin
David Renninger

Kirk Reuille
Greg Rocha
Allison Roehling
Mark Rydell
Kirk Salerno
Debbie Sarrazin
Nathalie Savard
Andy Schaefer

Robin Scheidley
Tami Schmidt
Bob Schnelker
Mary Schrader
Cynthia Schrage
Ken Sebill
Sara Seeman
Mark Servos

Mickey Shadle
Steve Shaffer
Melody Sharp
David Shaw
Keri Shifflet
Jeannie Shultz
Frank Sickles
Angie Simmons

Juniors (Sims-Zuercher)

Steve Sims
Rhonda Smith
Rob Snyder
Stephanie Spearin
Jay Springer
Linda Steigerwald
Terry Stein
Kim Steiner
Cathy Stevens
Mark Stier
Tina Strader
Lesia Sturgill
Christa Swygart
Lisa Sztuk
John Tobin
Mike Tate



AS the school year proceeded, the events wouldn't possibly have been the same without the five exchange students: Petra Worwag, Susanne Pedersen, Ingrid Martinez, Aida Azevedo and Christian Rosengren.

Foreign students try Bulldog styles

After long hours of hot stuffy airports and hours of riding on an airplane, five people arrived in the city of New Haven, Indiana. Christian Rosengren from Sweden, Petra Worwag from West Germany, Susanne Pederson from Denmark and Ingrid Martinez from Spain arrived. These students were here on a one-year program with Youth for Understanding. Also, Aida Azevedo from Brazil arrived in the middle of the school year.

All the exchange students had one of their dreams come true. This meant that they were on their own for some time away from home, in a foreign country.

Everyone had something different to say about New Haven High School. Christian en-

joyed the 1981 football season, although he did suffer a knee injury. Ingrid Martinez and Petra Worwag took a Posseum Trip to the East coast visiting many historical places, such as Boston, and they also went to see the White House, home of President and Mrs. Reagan. Ingrid commented that it was one of her dreams and it came true.

After a year of finding out how the Americans live, they met many new friends. Susanne and Aida found that high schools here were quite different. Susanne said that she has never seen so many sports and activities before in a school. "I think it's great," she said.

Each student has memories that will last a lifetime.





Matthew Taylor
Tom Teague
Kathy Tevis
Chris Thompson
Kelly Torrez
Holly Tustison
Tracey Tutwiler
Mike Vachon

Frank VanAllen
Rick Vincenski
Eileen Vorich
Kim Wagner
Joanne Wallace
Theresa Walls
Chris Waltemath
Missy Werling



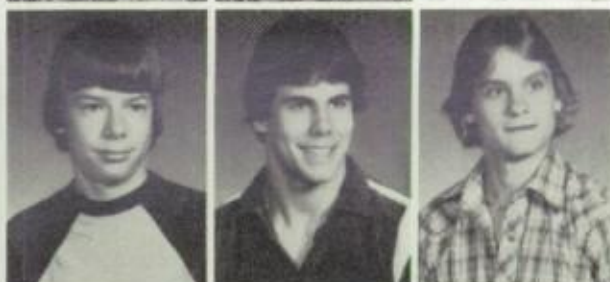
Cathy White
Kathy White
Tim Wilcox



Ed Wilson
Starlene Wise
Joe Wixted



Ed Wright
David Woenkhaus
Nancy Wolf



Darren Wood
Ted Wood
Don Woodruff



Judy Yagodinski
Todd Zink
Ann Zurbuch



Brian Zuercher
Karen Zuercher

Sophomores (Akins-Eckelbarger)

Mike Akins
Becky Anderson
Howard Arens
Debi Arnold
Tammy Atkison
Kirk Barnes
Kevin Bassett
Paul Bates



Robin Beck
Greg Bienz
Barbara Benson
Dana Biteman
Tammy Bledsoe
Lesley Blomeke
Michael Bodine
John Boschet



Ricky Botts
Gary Bradtmueller
Cathy Bredemeyer
Keith Bricker
Tim Brotherton
David Bruder
Karen Brueck
Calvin Buettgenbach



SERVING detention was not always a bad way to spend the afternoon. Having someone to talk with, as does Dawn Kinney and Linc Lyons, makes the time pass more quickly.





Peggy Burger
Denise Burnham
Mark Burns
Barry Burris
Kari Butcher
Chris Cady
Mike Campbell
Susan Campbell

Dan Chambers
Ellen Cheviron
Barb Claus
Stacey Colglazier
Marti Compton
Laurie Cook
Jamey Costello
Tammy Crisler

Jim Dager
Phil Dennison
Scott Dornte
Shawn Dressler
Jim Drews
Diane Dyben
Brian Dykes
Scott Eckelbarger



Afternoon rush not for detention blues

As the 3:05 bell rings there is a shuffling of feet, slamming of lockers and a great deal of pushing and shoving while trying to break through the doors of freedom after enduring a hard day's work. But, there are a few stragglers left behind the crowd, dragging themselves down the deserted corridor to room A114—Detention. They pause outside of the door, delaying until the last possible moment having to face the other unlucky recipients having to endure the after-school torture.

A detention is a 45-minute study period taken either before school from 7:15 to 8:00

or taken after school, 3:10 to 3:55. Serving a detention is a punishment given for any number of reasons, anything from running to blowing bubbles, from cheating to just plain misbehaving. It really isn't as bad as it sounds, though.

"It's just like a study hall. All you do is homework or something. It sounds like a big deal, but it's not," said sophomore Jenny Ehrlich.

Whether or not you receive a detention is entirely up to you, but if you do, remember this: it can't be **that** bad, according to rumor.

Sophomores (Edgar-Hunter)

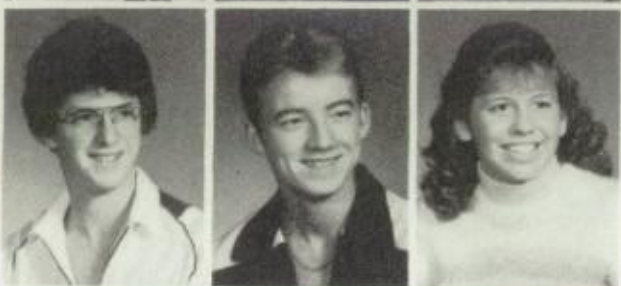
Craig Edgar
Brenda Ehinger
Jenny Ehrlich



Richard Elkins
Laurie Elwood
Mary Erbelding



Curt Esterline
John Ewing
Susan Eytcheson



Tony Fackler
Dennis Farnbach
Lori Fedele



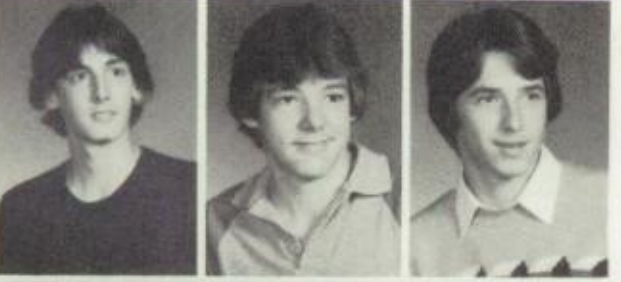
Paul Federspiel
Lisa Fink
Dennis Fisher



Tina Fisher
Karene Flaughter
Eugene Foreman



Gary Fowler
Craig Fox
Rod Fritcha



Chuck Garrison
Gina Geise
Chris Geller



THE goal of many high school athletes is to earn their letter. Sara Lopshire, who lettered in three sports, considers studying just as important as athletics.

Young jocks take letters at early time

Lettering in a sport, whether it be basketball or tennis, is an accomplishment that takes much dedication and determination. Most athletes who letter do it in their junior or senior year, but an elite number of athletes accomplish this feat during their sophomore year.

Sara Lopshire, who lettered in basketball and volleyball, felt rather awkward at first since she was competing with upperclassmen for her varsity position.

"I knew if I didn't work twice as hard as everyone else, the seniors would have a hard time accepting me," Sara said. Sara went on to explain that as the year progressed she became more comfortable playing with people older than herself.

"At the beginning of the year, I didn't feel like I fit in, but by the middle of the season, I felt more like a part of the team."

Varsity wrestler Chris Neher felt rather hesitant at the start of his sophomore season, because of his success in wrestling as a freshman.

"After my freshman year I was nervous about doing as well this year, but with encouragement from my coaches and teammates, I feel this year has been equally successful," Chris said.

Letter winner Curt Esterline explained receiving his tennis letter by saying, "Some of my friends felt jealous and said that tennis isn't as hard as some sports, but I worked as hard as any of my friends and when I finally got my letter, I felt like I'd really accomplished something."



Phil Gerardot
Deann Gierhart
Tina Gilbert



Tahl Glass
Sheri Gongaware
William Gosnell



Jill Graft
Simcha Grannick
Bill Gray



Todd Gremaux
Brenda Gustafson
Del Halter



Priscilla Hambleton
Karen Hammond
Cindy Harkenrider



Lori Hartsing
Jeff Hauke
Kirk Heemsoth



Michelle Hoar
Paul Hoogenboom
Todd Hook



Amy Howard
Dave Hughes
Laura Hunter

Sophomores (Irick-Moore)

Bill Irick
Bob Jacquay
Margo Jarvis
Angie Jennings
David Jensen
Rick Johnson
Mary Kiebel
Steve Keesler



David Kelty
Dawn Kinney
Pernetta Kever
Todd Klein
Chris Kjellin
David Koos
Brian Kurek
Craig Ladig



Ring-wearers go for their gold

The times spent at New Haven could possibly be described as a vast collection of memories, good or bad, most of them virtually unforgettable.

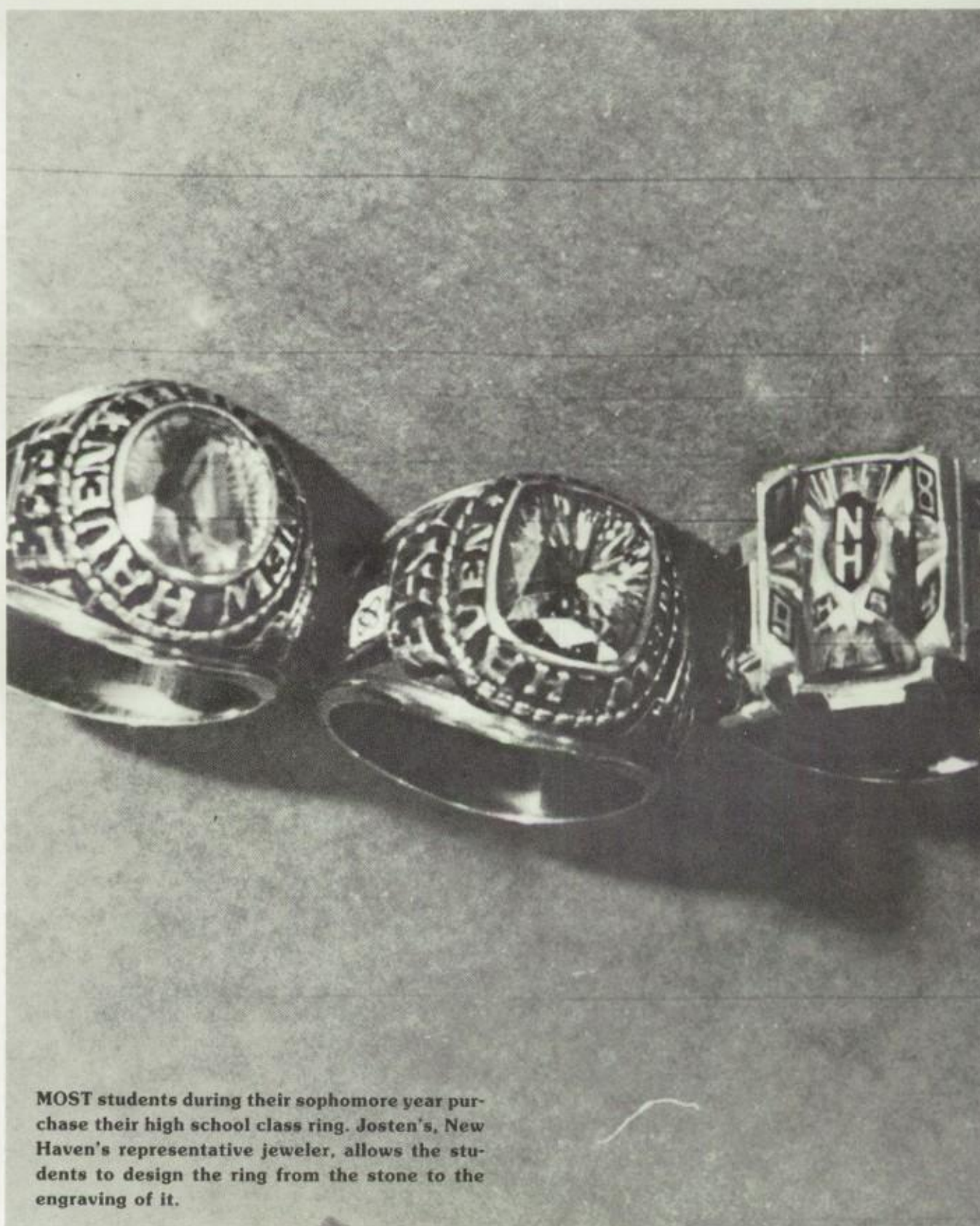
Whether it be a starting position on the varsity football team or a part in the school play, these memories could be recorded on a class ring.

The ring itself has come a long ways. When our parents were being educated, most schools offered only one style of class ring. The style usually depended on what year the person graduated. Now though, the ring has become a personal work of art.

Josten's, New Haven's ring representative, lets the student design his personal ring. Depending on the person's preferences, almost anything could be put on the class ring. No two rings look exactly alike.

Unlike when our parents were in school, the jewelry company has 12 different ring styles available. Along with that, students are given seven different styles of stones (12 colors) to choose from. Josten's also offers more than 100 different designs for the ring sides. For example, side designs include band, journalism, academics and even the signs of the zodiac.

To record one's special memories, a person can spend as little as \$80 on his ring. Some, depending on the changing price of gold, could possibly spend more than \$200. No matter what the price or the design, each ring will always remind its owner of education's "fun times."



MOST students during their sophomore year purchase their high school class ring. Josten's, New Haven's representative jeweler, allows the students to design the ring from the stone to the engraving of it.



Jerry Landis
 Connie Lane
 Dawn Lee
 Penny Lemler
 Jon Leonard
 Lisa Lewis
 Buffy Liddell
 Bill Lombard
 John Long
 Denna Lontz
 Sara Lopshire
 Nancy Lothamer
 Linc Lyons
 Cindy Manns
 Jennie Marhover
 Deborah Martin



Mark Matthias
 Keisha Mayes
 Shawn McCormick



Todd McCulloch
 Denny McGill
 Roger McKale



Lynn McKittrick
 Mark Melcher
 Roger Merriman



Brent Messman
 Teri Mettert
 Babs Metzger



Melanie Miller
 Mildred Miller
 Nathan Miller



Bill Moore
 Charlie Moore
 Diana Moore

Sophomores (Mowery-Ziegler)

Suzy Mowery
Dan Murphy
Scott Murphy
Monica Myers



Matt Nahrwold
Cheryl Nartker
Chris Neher
Roger Nelson



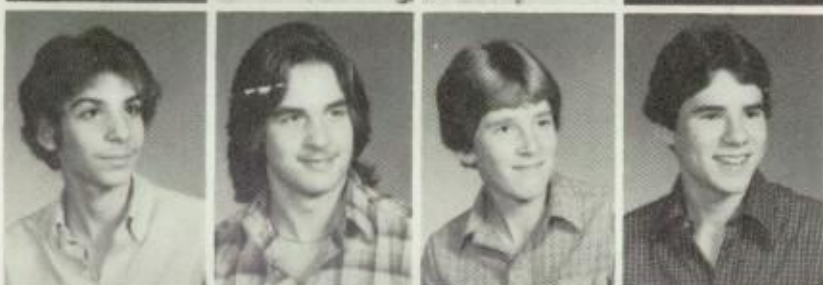
Missy Neuhaus
Kathy Nusbaum
Bronson Odem
Claudia O'Neal



Kevin Outcalt
Diane Patty
Tony Paulsen
Darren Peterson



Andrew Police
Tim Rager
Marc Ramsey
Joel Reed



Don Reimschisel
Cheryl Renninger
Shawna Reinsch
Rick Roberts



Michelle Robling
Yolanda Rocha
Amy Roemer
Scott Roller



Anne Roper
Mike Rowland
Amy Rutherford
Gerry Saalfank



*Balloon boom
brightens
faces*

BALLOONS brightened the day for students as they cruised the halls. Cathy White observes a balloon bundle as they pass by.



Whether big balloons, little balloons, round balloons or even heart shaped red balloons, balloons were the perfect way to say, "have a happy day."

The balloon boom hit New Haven High School with more than a bang. When you walked down the hallways, it was quite a break from the monotony of the day to see someone with colorful, bright balloons floating along above hallway heads.

The best part was getting the balloons, of course. "I was excited to get them," said Stephanie Spearin, "but by the end of the day, my hair stuck to the balloons." No matter what the condition, balloons were usually fun to receive.

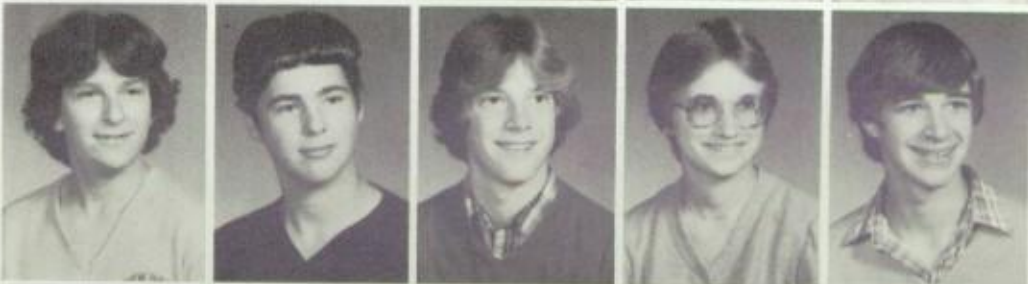
Balloons were popular as an inexpensive way to say "Happy Birthday" or "Merry Christmas."



Rick Sanders
Marianne Schaefer
Ann Schladenhauffen
Rudy Schmidtke
Nancy Schubert



Mark Shaffer
Chris Sharts
Norman Shipley
Kristen Smith
Angel Snyder



Mike Stoyanoff
Richard Stephens
Joe St. Henry
Jill St. Peters
Gary Stroh



Julie Sweet
Kris Swenson
LeAnn Tatman
Donald Thimlar
Greg Thompson



Terry Tomei
Kelly Tomlinson
Jerry Trowbridge
Bret VanTilburg
Rick Voglewede



Cjris Wallace
Mark Waltenburg
Sarah Watters
Chris Weaver
Scott Weaver



Patty Weekly
Earl Welty
Mike Wiedelman
Myrtle Williams
Jeff Wilson



Tom Wharton
Rick Wilson
Brian Workman
Traci Yarian
Jerry Ziegler

Freshmen (Albright-Everetts)

Karon Albright
Benita Anderson
Monica Anderson
Cindy Arbuckle
Tina Arther
Jill Augustine
Jill Baatz
Kris Baker



Chris Bandelier
Steve Barber
Fawn Barnhouse
Todd Bartels
Jeanne Bay
Donnie Beard
Toby Beard
Kevin Beck



Leslie Bilik
Mike Bingham
Brian Bleeke
Bob Booker
Rene Boschet
Ellen Bowser
Sabrina Bowers
Judi Boyden



Kelli Brandt
Tony Brant
Steve Brittsan
Billy Brock
Jeff Brockmann
John Brown
Darien Brouwer
Boyd Berry



John Byerly
Dexter Carter
Mike Cheatham
Matt Cheviron
Rodd Chin
Bonnie Clark
John Cliche
Andy Collins



Eric Collins
Butch Critchfield
Brian Davis
Michelle Davis
Patrick Davis
Chris Dawson
Shelly Deam
Randy Decker



Mark Dempsey
Marshall Dempsey
Angie Dennison
Bryan Dimit
Mearle Donica
Amy Dorsett
John Drews
Kelly Drummer



Jeff Dunfee
Andy Dyson
Christie Elam
Amy Ellison
Connie Engdahl
Allen Etter
Laurie Evans
Brad Everetts



CONCESSION stands are one of the popular spots at half-time. Todd Hieber gets popcorn for Leslie Spearin during the Carroll basketball game.



Concessions craze hits the spot

Concession stands are pretty important to the athletic department for two reasons: one is that it is a source of income and the other is to make people happy when they're spectators, by providing them with popcorn, pop and candy. There were two stands at every home varsity game this year. These were run by John Tobin, manager, Steve Shaffer, Dave Renninger, Todd Heiber, Ray Easterly and Paul Federspiel. Gary Lake, adviser, decided what should be sold in the stands.

When asked why he works there, Shaffer replied, "For the money and the experience, I guess."

You probably think that this work is easy, but they usually put in about 20 long, hard hours each week at these stands and at the bookstore. Their pay mainly depended on how many hours they put in and how many games we have a week. When asked if he liked his work, John said, "Yes, because I earn money and get free pop and popcorn."

Freshmen (Faulkner-Miller)

Alex Faulkner
Maria Fisher
Cathy Foreman
Jill Foss
Jennifer Fultz
Dana Furthmiller
Linda Gabet
Kurt Gallmeyer

Lynn Gasper
Lisa Gatewood
Jeannette Gibson
Denny Gilbert
Shelly Gillenwater
Dawn Gorrell
Greta Graebner
Robyn Graft

Teresa Gratz
Scott Green
Renee Gremaux
Michelle Grooms
Dan Guenther

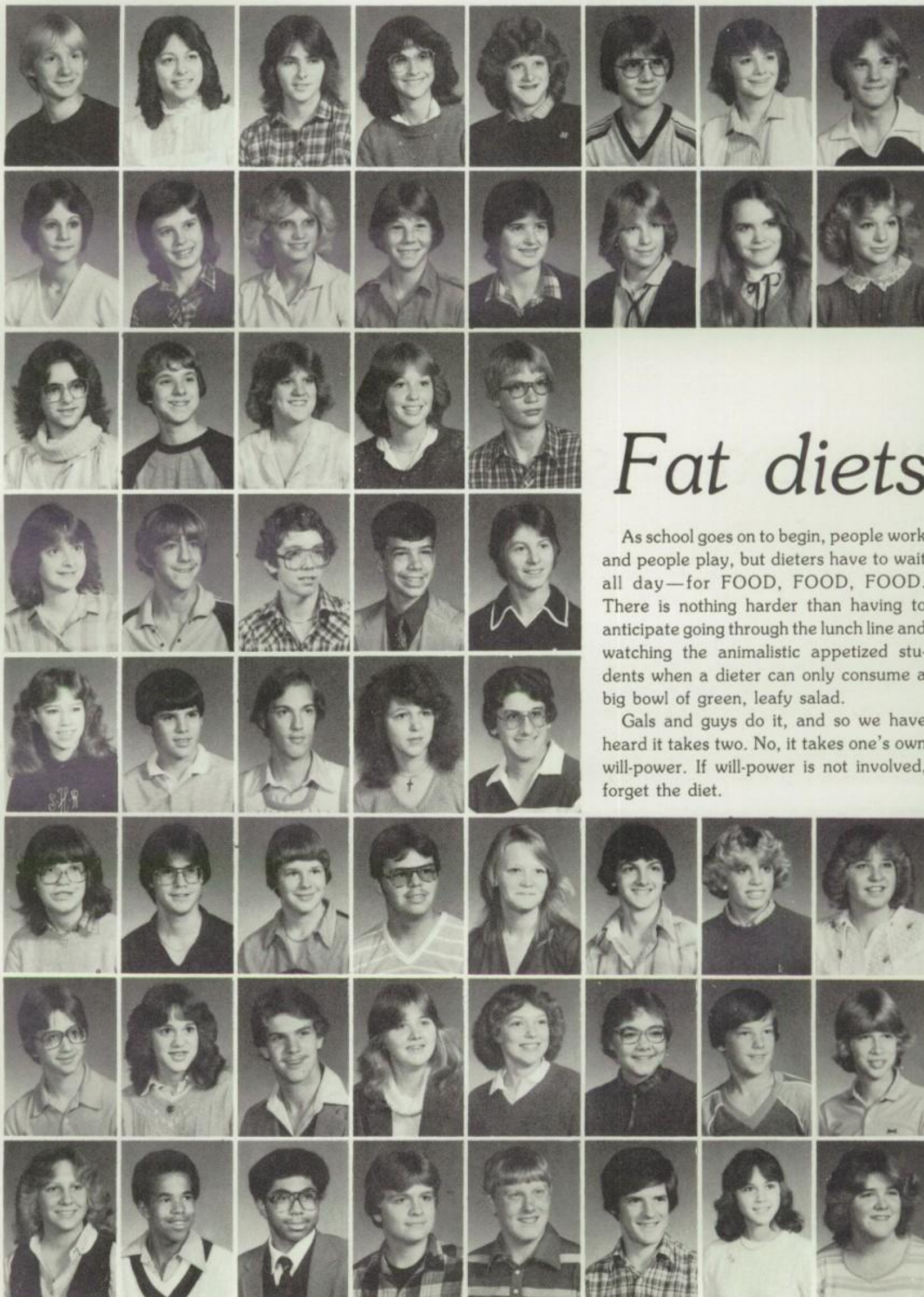
Chris Hadley
Rex Hathaway
Jeff Hall
Rod Hamman
Tom Hammond

Suzanne Hanefeld
Matt Hans
Randy Harden
Rusty Hardesty
Brian Harper

Beth Harris
Eric Henry
Brian Hiatt
Jeff Hildebrand
Penny Hill
Jim Hoag
Barb Hoar
Dawn Hockemeyer

Gean Hoepper
Mindy Hoffer
Jeff Holcomb
Heidi Holland
Bridget Irick
Kim Jacobson
Jeff Jacquay
Tom Jeffords

Tina Jones
Tony Jones
Mark Jordan
Pat Kage
Barry Kammeyer
Wayne Kennell
Lori Kincaid
Jane Kinney



Fat diets

As school goes on to begin, people work and people play, but dieters have to wait all day—for FOOD, FOOD, FOOD. There is nothing harder than having to anticipate going through the lunch line and watching the animalistic appetized students when a dieter can only consume a big bowl of green, leafy salad.

Gals and guys do it, and so we have heard it takes two. No, it takes one's own will-power. If will-power is not involved, forget the diet.



Danielle Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kline
Staci Kloer
Dan Kloss
Brian Koehlinger
Kyle Kolkman
Laurie Kuhn
Lisa Kuhn

Kandi Kurtz
Bill Ladig
Wayne LaFlash
Judy Landess
Kim Landis
Tina Lawson
Cara Lennington
Sue Limbaugh

TRYING to keep in shape meant life without an abundance of food. Jamie Trahin also exercised to stay in shape.

cut excess pounds

"I'm on a diet. It's nothing planned, I just don't eat," said Stephanie Spearin.

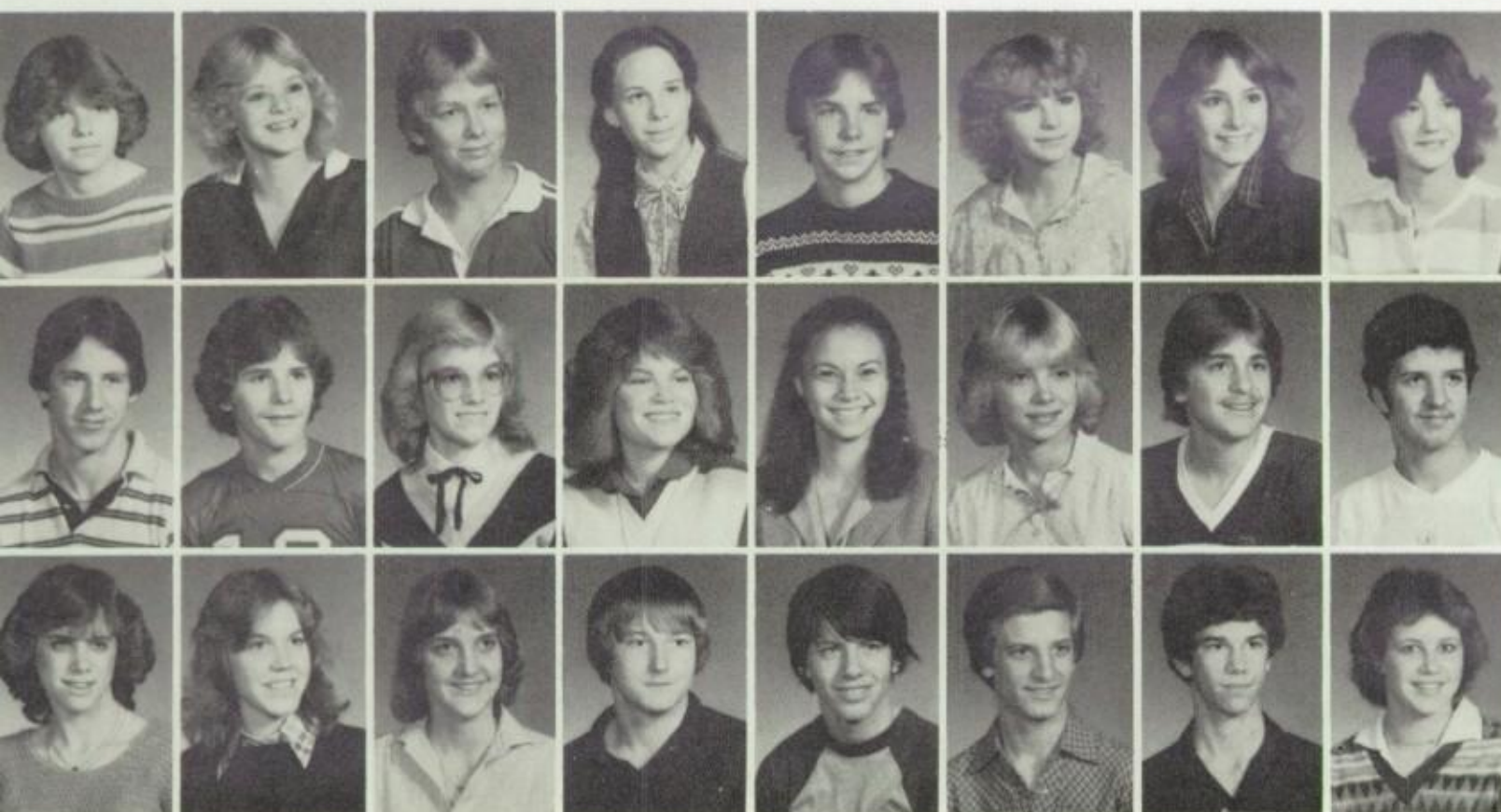
"Yes, I'm on a diet during the week, but on the weekends I really 'pig-out,'" said Junior Mary Schrader.

Crash diets, Dolly Pardon diets—they are all the same. People find themselves gaining five to 40 pounds and go on a diet. Whatever the diet may be called, the weight is hard to lose.

Exercising is where Elaine Powers or some of your more blatant places come in. Sur-

rounding the machinery and pools is the overwhelming obesity at work. Americans seem to think that they are accepted easier by society if they are thin. So, Americans let's lose all of that (so to speak) adipose tissue, cellulite or easy termed, "fat."

Some people find themselves and their exercising consuming many dollars. The American outlook should be such that a person is human—fat or skinny. Dieting is not easy!



Holly Lobdell
Lori Logan
Jim Lombard
Renae Love
Mike Luebke
Rebecca Luebke
Lisa Lytle
Roxanne Mader

Craig May
Randy May
Erin Maroney
Renee Maroney
Yvette Martills
Laurie Martin
Robert Martin
Keith Marucci

Lynna Mattes
Krista McArdle
Liz McBride
Stan McBride
Marty McDowell
Mike McKinley
Mike Mettert
Debbie Miller

Freshmen (Miller-Schmidt)



Terry Miller
 Greg Minich
 Sherri Minich
 Bonnie Moffett
 Carol Moher
 Amy Mohr
 Eric Monesmith
 Rusty Moore
 Jeff Murphy
 Lisa Myers
 Frank Newyear
 David Nolt
 Laura Noller
 Dawn Norris
 Sara Northey
 Dan Oeschle





SMILE, stretch and go for it. Freshman Bridget Irick displays her gymnastics form.

Freshmen gymnasts excel

Bridget Irick and Theresa Gratz are the two freshmen girls who made it on the gymnastics team. Bridget, on the optional team, competes on the floor and beam. Theresa, on the intermediate team, competes on the floor, bars and vault.

Gymnastics may look easy, but it's a lot of hard work and time spent on perfecting a move as exhibited by these two young gymnasts. The whole team works together and supports the work of others.

With all of the exercises and conditioning that a gymnast goes through, it pays off in the end when she learns a new move or wins a ribbon. Bridget and Theresa do just that.



**JoAnn Osmun
Angie Parker**



**Tracy Pattee
Dave Peters**



**Bill Phillips
Elaine Police**



**Laurie Potter
Deanna Powers**



**Hank Pucher
Michelle Rager**



**Holly Raver
Bill Ray**



**Lisa Reagin
Brian Redmon
Richard Remaks
Lisa Renninger
Rob Ritz
Eric Reynolds
Susie Rhodes
Melinda Ritter**

**Phillip Rominus
Charlie Rondot
Dave Rowland
Mick Reuille
Jeff Runyan
Scott Ruse
Marise Savard
Jeff Schmidt**

Freshmen (Schlotterback-Zurbuch)



AS students wait patiently to get on the bus at 3:10, they gather around and talk to friends before their journey home.

Freshmen faced with bus bind as transportation to, from school, home

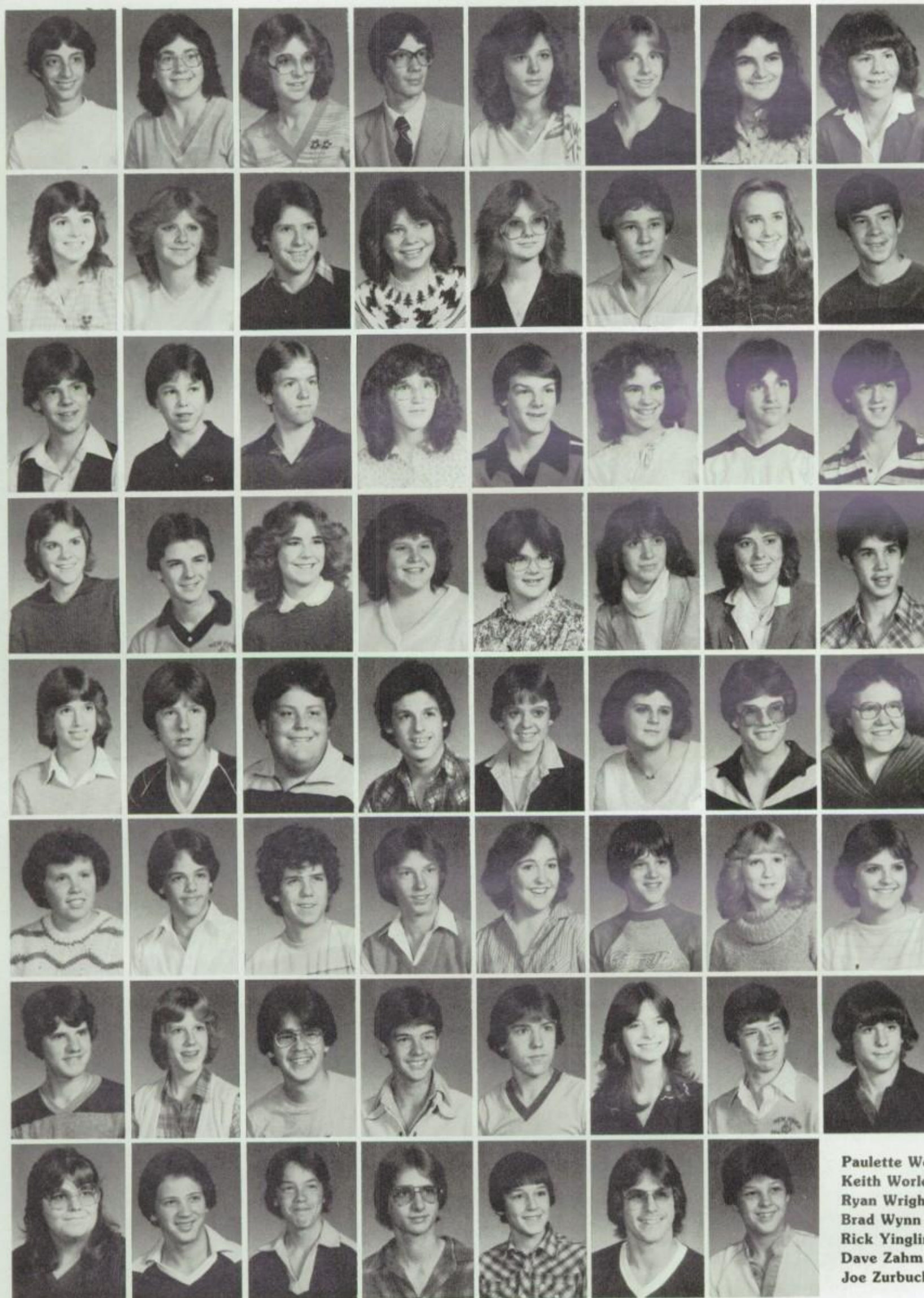
The alarm goes off and you hurry to get ready for school. But, the wait comes when you're out at the bus stop and you are waiting for the bus to come and transport you to school. As you get on the bus, you hear children shouting, the radio blarring and the bus driver's voice screaming, "Shut up!" The smell of gasoline and the cold heaters—all of this make the bus ride long and dreary.

There are some mornings when it seems that nothing is going right. First, you trip up the bus step when you're getting on the bus. Then, you trip over someone's feet as you're going down the aisle. Then, you think to yourself, boy what a day this will be! But, you always try to be considerate of other people and keep your feet out of the aisle and try to keep your conversation at a whisper and fol-

low all of the other bus rules.

Riding the bus can also be dangerous if you don't follow the rules. Bus drivers have a lot of responsibilities. They have to make sure each and every student makes it home in the same good condition that he went to school in.

Such is the life of the bus rider.



Dan Schlotterback
Diane Schuckel
Wendy Schultz
Steve Shannon
Carrie Shriver
Paul Sims
Dana Sinclair
Julie Sipe

Debbie Smith
Kelly Smith
Todd Snyder
Kim Sowers
Sheila Spaulding
Chad Speaks
Leslie Spearin
Daryl Springer

Dennis Stafford
Brian Steele
Russell Steiner
Kathy Sztuk
Marc Taylor
Lisa Thompson
Joe Tomei
James Trahin

Sandy Trowbridge
Jeff Vachon
Kim Vachon
Theresa Vachon
Michelle VanCamp
Kelly Vondran
Shellie Wagner
Eric Waikel

Erin Waltemath
Joel Walter
Todd Walters
Mike Worrell
Michelle Watkins
Tina Watson
Kevin Webb
Patricia Weileman

Ronda Weileman
John Weisenburger
Steve Wissman
Carl Wetoskey
Laura Whitney
Henry Williams
Rise Williams
Patty Williamson

Duane Wilson
Marla Wilson
Rick Winchester
Chris Winter
Bill Wise
Leslie Wood
Mike Woodcock
Rod Woodruff

Paulette Woods
Keith Worley
Ryan Wright
Brad Wynn
Rick Yingling
Dave Zahm
Joe Zurbuch

Faculty, staff (Anders-Oberlin)

Teacher feature

McInturff into more than math, computers

Some teachers are stuck with teaching courses that aren't meant to be fun. But then some teachers can make anything fun. Sam McInturff is one such teacher.

Mr. McInturff teaches General Math, Algebra, Geometry and Computer Math. He has been at New Haven for seven years and really enjoys it. He is a graduate of Marion High School, completed his undergraduate studies at Purdue and received his masters degree from I.U., Fort Wayne.

"I started out working to be an Engineer, but I wanted to be in a people-orientated job, so I changed my major to math so I could go into teaching," he said.

He is also really into computers. His class has doubled each year in the past three years. He says this is due to his pushing the courses and the growing popularity of computers.

"Basically, next year I will be teaching only computer courses."

"My ultimate goal is to get a computer in each department of the school."

He is also the boys' tennis coach. He started the team in the fall of 1976 and has been coaching it ever since.

"I like coaching because it is almost all positive. The kids are there because they want to be. They are there to become better and my job is to help them pursue it."

He's not all work, though, and he enjoys many hobbies. Both he and his wife of 11 years enjoy tennis, swimming, jogging, backpacking and cross country skiing. He also plays the guitar and when he was in college he belonged in a band. Although now he plays only for his own pleasure, every once in a while he will lock the door of his classroom and give his version of a favorite song.

Life is not all a bed of roses for Sam McInturff. One of his biggest problems is, during the summer, "trying to keep those nasty leaves out of my built-in swimming pool."

Chris Anders: House and Int. Design; Parenting; Child Care; Family Relations; Home Nursing; Cheerleader Sponsor; Pep Club.

Susie Bandt: Principal's Secretary and Bookkeeper.

LuAnn Beaman: Librarian; Media Club.

John Becker: Psych.; Govt.

Michael Blombach: Chem. 1,2; Gen. Science 1,2; Physics 1,2; Student Council.

Roberta Bultemeier: Health; P.E.; Gymnastics Coach.

Judy Campell: Lit. 9, Basic and Acad.; Am. Lit.; Honor Society.

Shirley Casterline: Paraprofessional.

Wilma Collins: Attendance Clerk.

Sue Crabill: Learning Disabilities.

Max Crownover: Special Education.

Jacob Delagrange: Principal.

Dennis Eller: Speech; Acad. Grammar 9; Grammar 9, Bsc.; Speech Team; Masque and Gavel.

Beula Faulstick: Cloth. 1,2,3,4,5,6; Needle Craft, Bsc. and Acad.

Diane Fritcha: Administrative/Athletic Secretary.

John Garvin: Calculus 1,2; Adv. Math 1,2; Acad. Geom. 1,2; Student Council.

Carolyn Glossenger: Orientation.

Jim Grim: Phot.; Mass Media; Herald and Mirage.

Carol Hall: Nurse.

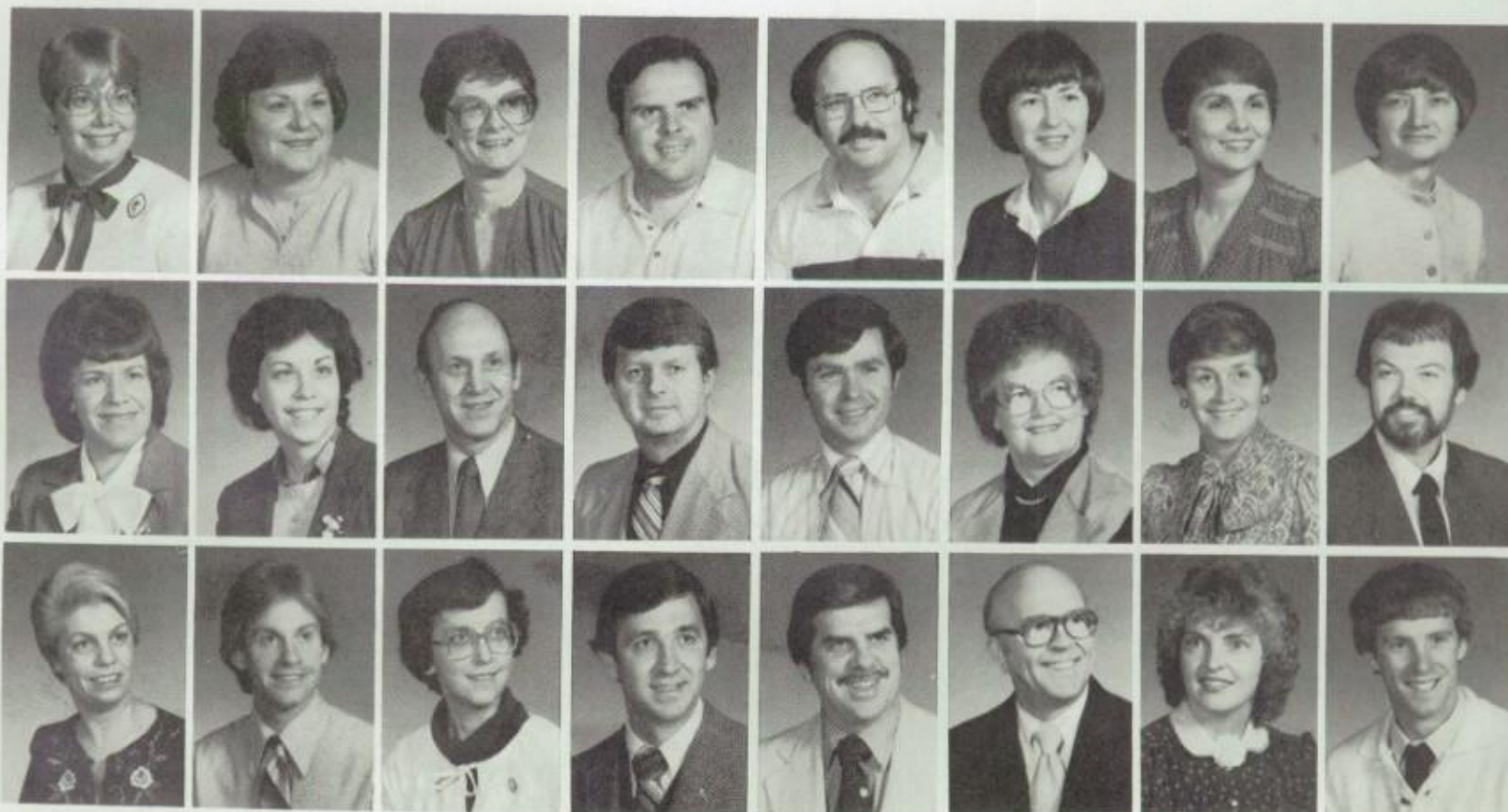
William Hartman: Guidance; Honor Society; Track Asst., Boys.

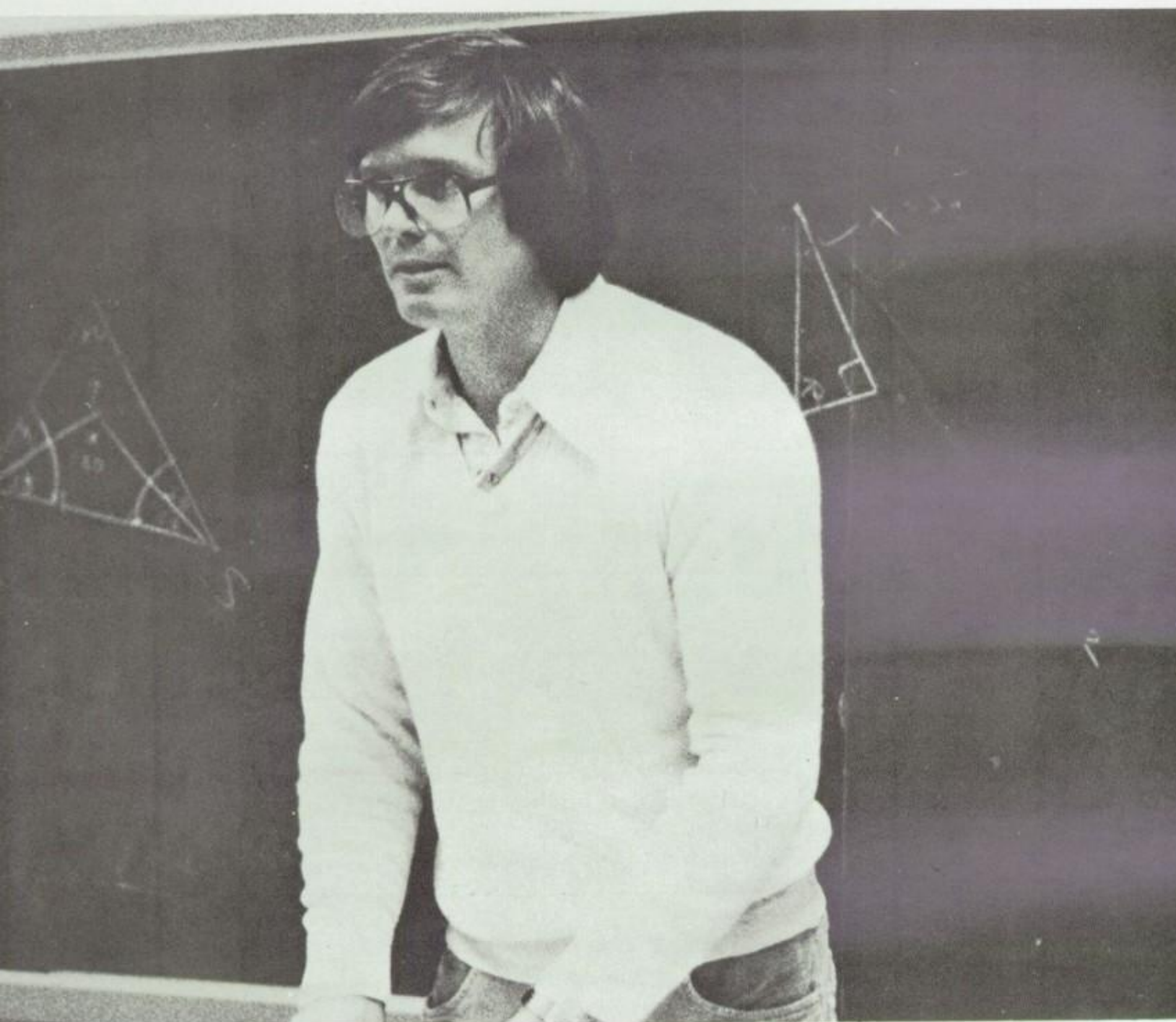
John Hans: Notehand; Bus. English; Bus. Mach; Grammar 9, Bsc.; F.C.A.; Basketball, Boys' Coach.

Charles Henke: Commun.; Grammar 9, Bsc.; Concert Choir; Mixed Choir.

Jeanne Hertig: Foods 1,2,3,4,5,6.

Chris Hisson: P.E. 1,2; Health; Substance Abuse; Football, Asst. Coach; Wrestling, Asst. Coach; Olympians.





BISECTING the angles of a triangle is no easy task. **Sam McInturff** demonstrates in an interesting manner the impossible task.

Ron Hoffer: Bookkeeping 1,2,3,4; Basketball, Asst. Coach; Student Council.

June Holt: Grammar 11, Bac. Acad., Honors; Student Council.

Phillis Horman: Paraprofessional.

Stan Hostetler: Bio. 1,2; Life Science; Study Hall/ Wrestling, Head Coach; Wrestlerettes.

Larry Huff: Phot.; Adv. Phot.; Sr. English, Acad., Honors; Bike Club.

Don Huml: Bio.; T.V. Production; T.V. Coord; Basketball, Fresh. Coach; Baseball, Head Coach; Bat Girls.

Keith Hunnings: Phys. Science; Chem. 1,2.

Jerry Isch: Woods 1,2,3,4.

Dennis Johnson: Bus. Law; Intr. Bus.; Volleyball, Boys' and Girls' Head Coach; Intramurals.

Virginia Jones: Alt. Classes; Student Council.

Loren Jones: Asst. Principal; Table Tennis.

James Kirkton: Grammar 10, Bac., Acad., Honors; Cheerleaders Sponsor; Pep Club; Football, Head Coach.

Lynn Klopenstein: Physiology 1,2; Zoology; Botany; Botany and Science Club.

Gary Lake: Administrative Asst.; F.C.A.

Betty Leuenburger: U.S. Govt.; Lit. 9, Bac.; Hist.; Geography.

Howard Lininger: Band.

Doris Mann: Spanish 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club.

Sam May: Officiating; Adv. Health; Adv. P.E. 1,2; P.E. 1,2.

Sam McInturff: (Bac. Geom. 1,2; Gen. Math 1,2; Comp. Math; Boys' Tennis, Coach; Olympians.

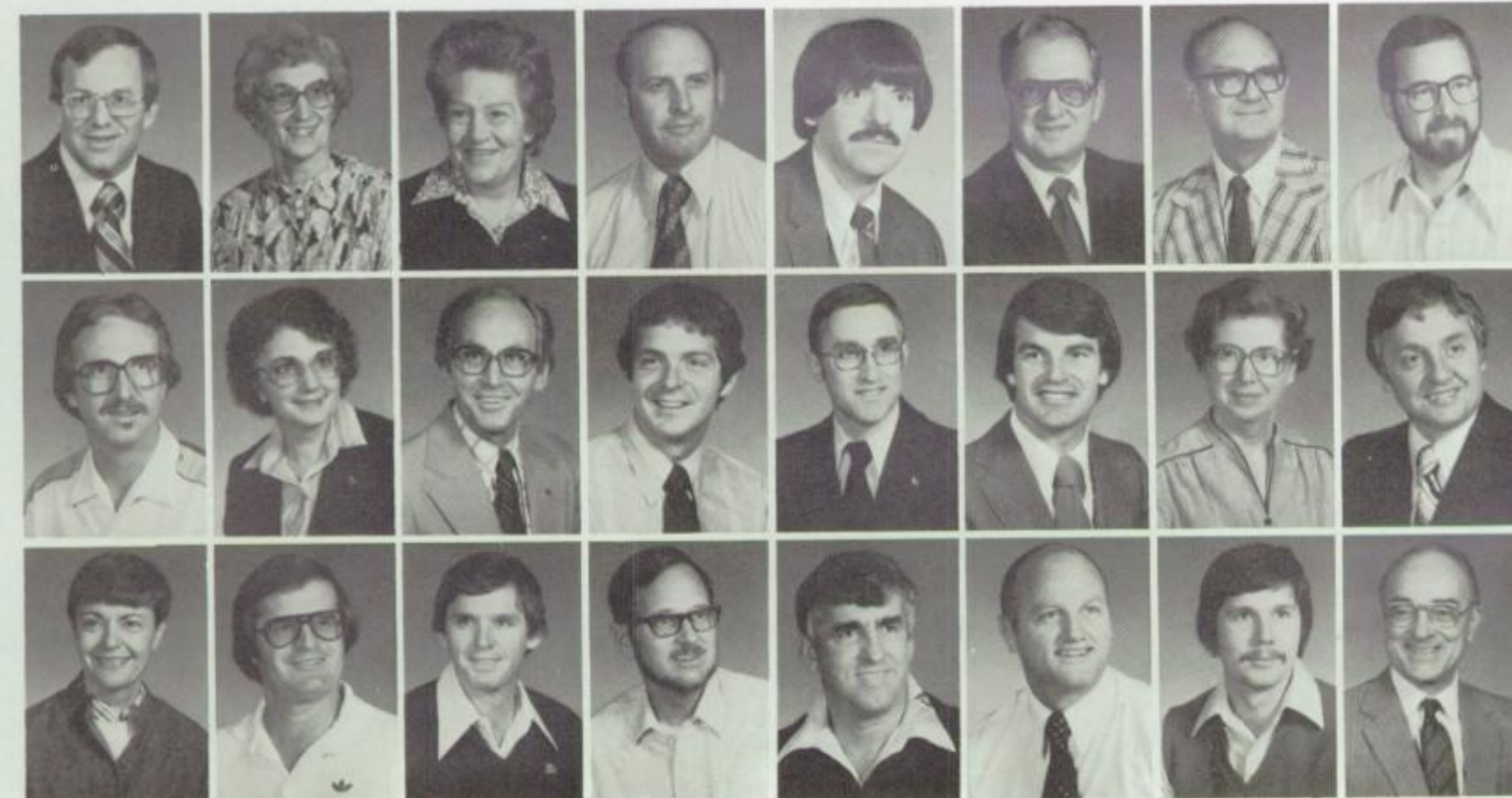
Roger McNett: Special Ed.; Chess Club.

Jerry Mitchell: U.S. History; Careers; Bible Club.

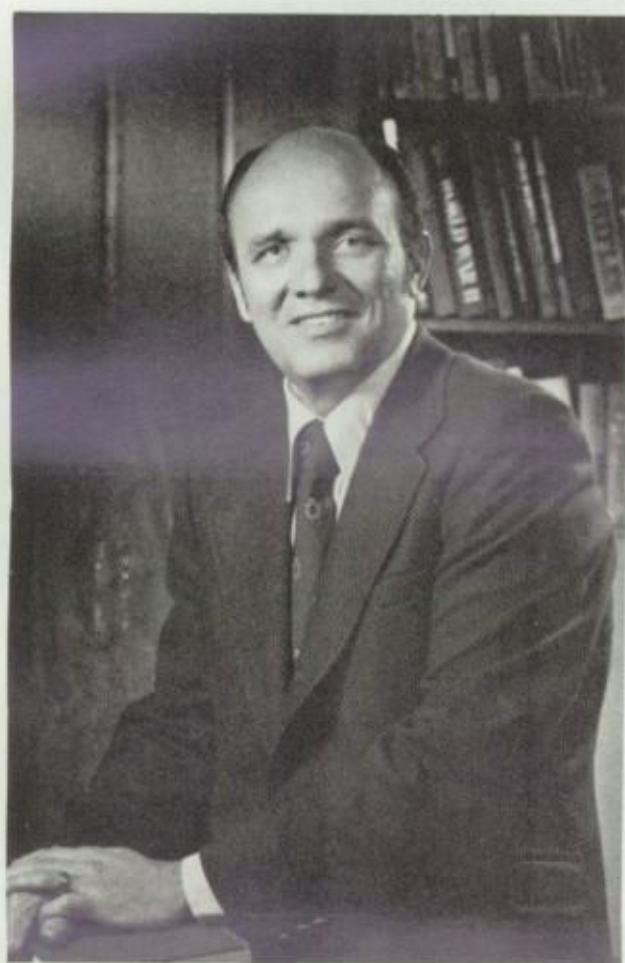
Pat Monaghan: Sociology; Phys. Training 1,2; F.C.A.; Football, Asst. Coach; Track, Head Coach; F.C.A.

Henry Neitert: Acad. Algebra 1,2; Bac. Geom. 1,2; Cons. Math 1,2; Football and Wrestling, Asst. Coach; Wrestlerettes.

Verl Oberlin: Counselor



Faculty, staff (Owens-Zuercher)



Dr. Yost leaves hill

Dr. Daryl Yost, superintendent of East Allen County Schools, resigned from his nine-year post as of June 30, 1982.

Yost saw the building of East Allen's schools, including the present New Haven High School and plans for the new administration addition, known as the "hill."

"I've enjoyed being superintendent very much. I've always been motivated to be a leader, and being superintendent certainly is a job of leadership," Yost said of his East Allen experience.

Yost also said that being superintendent was a demanding job, and that he felt it was time to "turn over the job to someone else."

Yost said he became superintendent of the East Allen County Schools because "it's a very fine district—I feel it's the best."

His immediate employment plans were uncertain when interviewed. Yost did however, say that he planned to take a job teaching at a college, university or manage his own small business.

Carolyn Glossenger into people, places

Carolyn S. Glossenger is a very busy person outside of her teaching job. She is much more than just a school teacher. She's a great person and loves to be involved with people of all ages. Carolyn says "getting to know people as they are" is her main goal in life. She loves to watch people grow because, in some ways, that makes her grow too. And since her interests are so broad, she involves herself in a human growth, and development organization called **New Unlimited**.

She has this group meet each Thursday night. Carolyn says this is a training program and it motivates people to understand each other and get involved with each other. She has been instructing this organization for five years, and now she does it part-time. Teenagers and adults are allowed to attend these meetings.

For the same reason that she loves to get people to know each other and themselves a lot better, she teaches orientation. She gets a joy out of learning more and more about young people.

Her day is not just filled up with school teaching, for after she leaves the school she takes a little break and then goes to another job as a sales clerk at Rost Jewelers in the mall.

Carolyn first started her interest in people being a counselor. She went to Ball State University for six years and she obtained de-

grees in Business and Guidance. She was a counselor six years out of the 17 that she has taught school. She was the first counselor for Woodlan Junior High. Later, she came to New Haven because the job was available and was the type of work she was interested in.

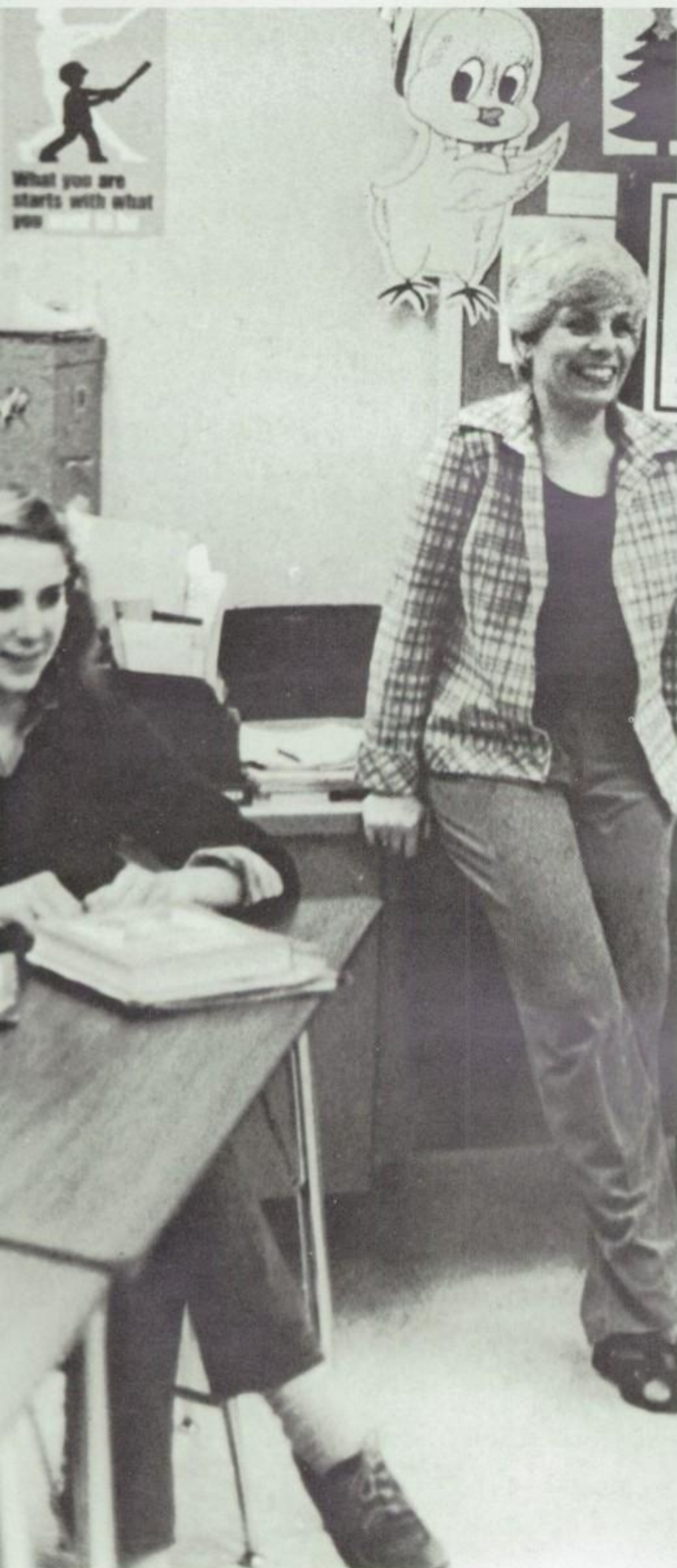
She was born in Fort Wayne, and lived in Huntington all her childhood. She has two children, one 19 and the other 16.

Carolyn has an exciting social life, too. She loves to do lots of different things, but one of her favorites is traveling. Carolyn said, "I love to travel because it's an extreme experience to learn about different people and their ways of life." She also enjoys going to restaurants where she can't read the menu; it's a challenge for her to relate with foreign people to understand the menu.

For as busy as she is, Carolyn still has time to see the world in between jobs. She's been to Greece, Japan, Korea, England, France, the Caribbean, Germany, Hong Kong and other places.

Ms. Glossenger also likes theater, music, singing, dancing, reading, camping, cooking, and publishing books. She has written two booklets call **Portals** and **The Garden Within**.

Carolyn Glossenger is truly more than a teacher.



Ruth Owens: Asst. Librarian.
Anita Osborn: Survey Lit.;
Speech; Debate; Lit. 9, Acd.;
Debate Team.
Jo Ann Phillips:
Paraprofessional.



Bess Printzos: Acd. Reading;
Lit. 9, Bsc., Acd.; Developmental
Rd.
Mary Jo Purvis: French
1,2,3,4,5,6; French Club.
Janice Reifsnider: Ceramics;
Jewelry; Drawing; Painting; Art;
Sculpture; Honorary Art Club.



Phil Ritchie: Auto Mech.
1,2,3,4.
Guenther Rohrmoser: German
1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; German Club.
Jeannette Rondot:
Paraprofessional.



Coleen Snyder: Counselor;
Honor Society.
Tammy Spinelli:
Paraprofessional.
Sharon Spieth:
Paraprofessional.



Donald Stebing: Typing 3;
Shorthand; Typing 2; Honor
Society.
Norman Stephan: Typing 1,2;
Cons. Econ.; Office Prac. 1,2.
Don Steward: Home Design;
Arch. Drwg 1,2,3,4; Mech Drwg
1,2,3,4,5.



Joe Sumpter: Asst. Principal.
Richard Weick: U.S. History;
Econ.; Student Council.
Barb Wieda: Guidance
Secretary.



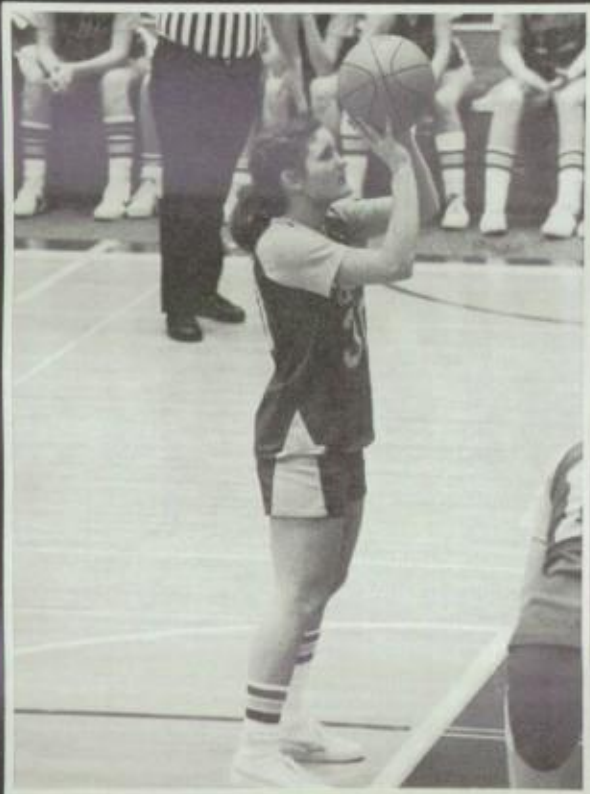
Jack Wetzel: Special Ed.
Art Wilder: Bsc. Alg.; Gen.
Math; Acd. Alg.; Student Council.
Tod Wright: Mthgy.; Latin
1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; Jr. Classical
Leagues.



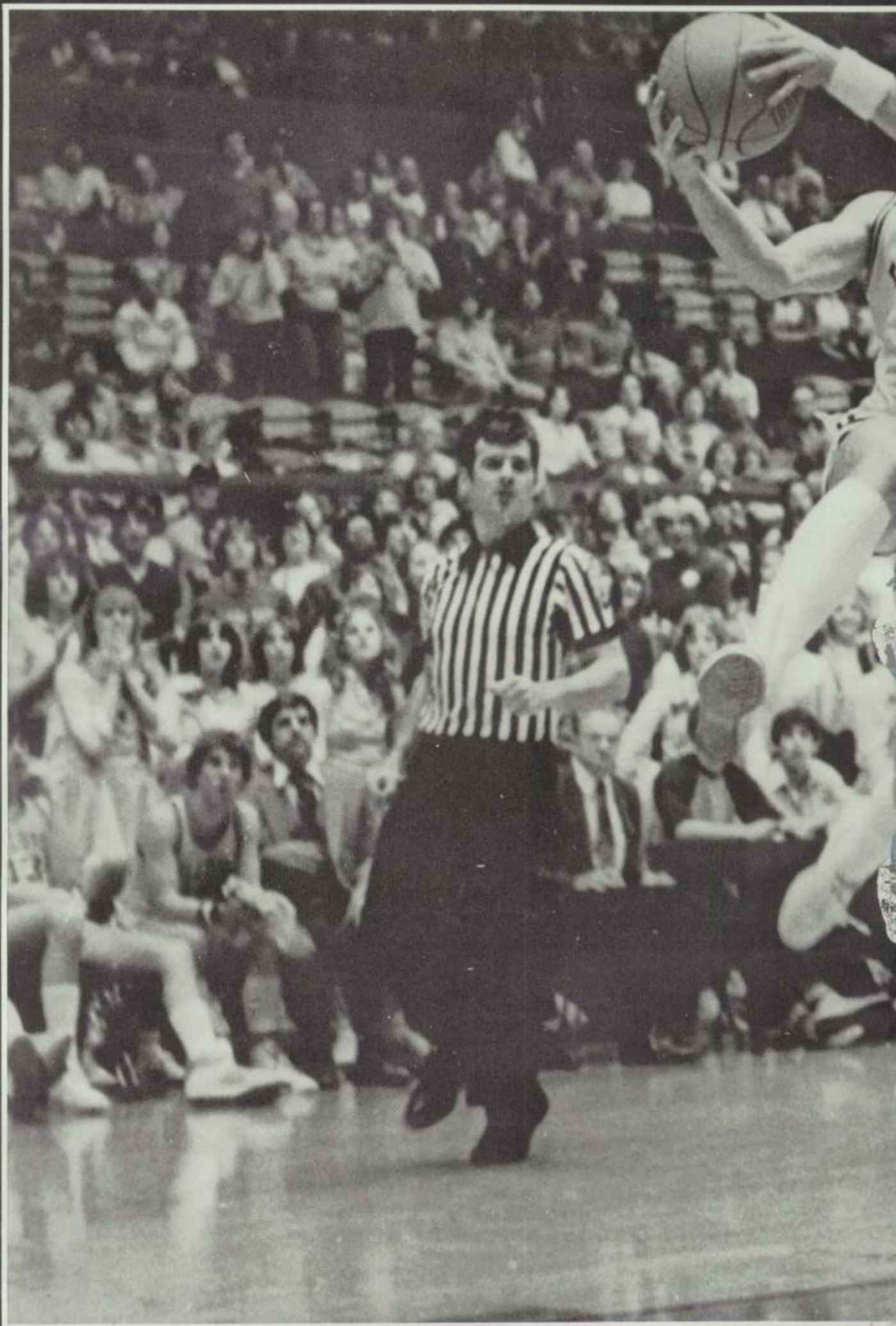
Kay Yoder: Health; P.E. 1,2.
Joyce Zuercher: Electricity 1,2;
Woods 1,2; Gen. Math 1,2.

SPORTS

SHOOTING the hoop for the lady Bulldogs, Denise Pickett aims for the foul shot. The lady 'Dogs had an action-packed season.



CAPTAIN of the gymnastics team, Shelly De-Camp moves gracefully through her floor routine during a Bulldog meet.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD



When school started, "Kirkton's Boys" started out right where they left off the year before. The varsity football team won its first eight games of the year before losing to Wheelersburg, Ohio. The Bulldogs finished first in the N.E.I.A.C. by posting a record of nine wins and one loss. Within the conference, the team continually devastated its opponents. New Haven's homecoming saw the Dogs defeat Bellmont, 35-3. During the state playoffs, New Haven defeated Concord before losing to Goshen. Once again, senior Ed Steger ran for over 1,000 yards.

As fall turned into winter, Bulldog fans migrated from John Young Stadium to the school's heated gym to take part in Hoosier Hysteria '82! Led by senior Robbie Clark, the varsity basketball team finished the season with a respectable 13 win, 9 loss record.

During the Fort Wayne Sectionals, the Bulldogs defeated the once state-ranked Elmhurst Trojans, 80-69. With one of the tallest teams in the conference, New Haven finished in third place. The wrestling team sent two students, Kevin Harper and Tim Laurent, to the state finals in Indianapolis.

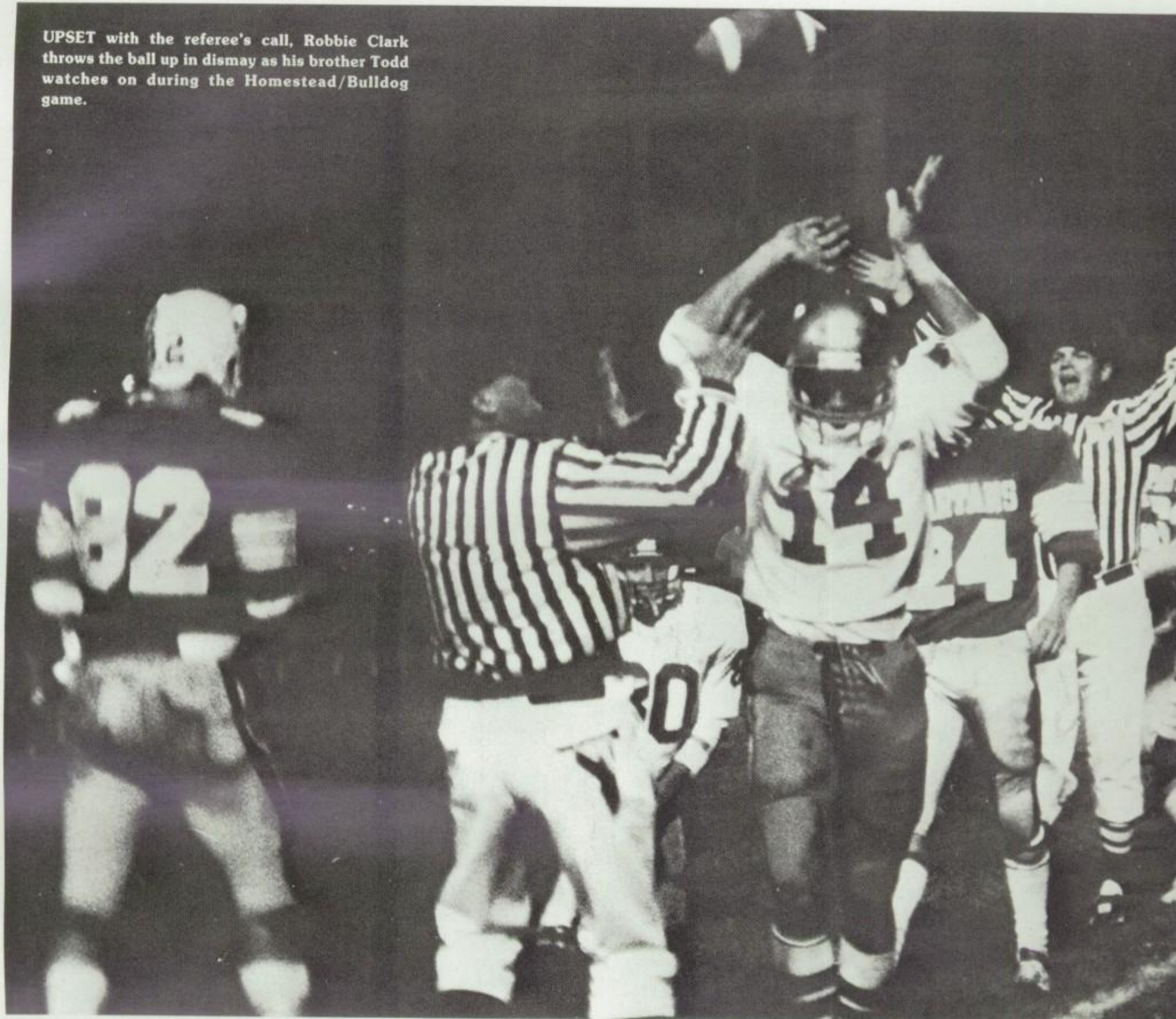
When the snow finally melted, the school's track teams sprinted into action. The boys sprint relay team, made up of Greg Jackson, Ed Steger, Bob Dewaelsche and Matt Lordier, was one of the best in the conference. Julie VanTilburg led the girls squad as she placed in many distance events throughout the year. Even when the teams were losing, the jocks never seemed to give up. The image of gold could always be found, with the darkest shades of purple.



AT an indoor track meet, Matt Lordier leaps over a high hurdle in hopes of catching his Homestead opponent.

IN sectionals, Bob DeWaelche goes for a basket with an Elmhurst Trojan close behind him.

UPSET with the referee's call, Robbie Clark throws the ball up in dismay as his brother Todd watches on during the Homestead/Bulldog game.



INTENSE concentration glows on the faces of Tim Swaidner, Ed Steger and Dennie Mitchell during a halftime pep talk with coach Jim Kirkton.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Angola	0	17
Columbia City	6	42
Carroll	0	27
East Noble	0	34
Woodlan	13	21
Bellmong	3	35
Harding	0	17
Homestead	12	28
Wheelersburg	14	13
Dekalb	6	29
Play-offs		
Concord	13	21
Goshen	14	0
10 wins, 2 losses		



Duplication in a 'Dog power dose

New Haven's 1981 varsity football team had something to prove. The year before, the predecessors put together an undefeated season and participated in the state playoffs for the first time in the school's history. Some people felt (because of the loss of some of the key players from the '80 team) that the Bulldogs wouldn't be able to duplicate that feat again. But, the '81 Bulldogs proved them wrong.

New Haven opened its football season by traveling to Angola. It was thought that both teams had a chance of capturing the NEIAC title and whoever won this game would be one big step closer to it. New Haven started out slow but as the game progressed, the Bulldogs took command. When the final gun sounded, the Dogs won their opening season game, 17-0.

Over the next three weeks New Haven ran its record to four wins and no losses. The Bulldogs defeated Columbia City (42-6), Carroll (27-0) and East Noble (34-0). They beat these teams by an average of 34 points each game. As the games went by, the weather was continually getting colder, but New Haven's fans packed their side of the stadium

each Friday night.

During the season's fifth week, the Bulldogs took on the Woodlan Warriors. In the past, when these two teams collided the game was always close. This year was no different. The Dogs scored only three times, but it was enough to win, 21-13. The game was filled with turnovers, 16 in all.

"It was our poorest performance of the year. We really hurt ourselves with penalties, mainly mental errors. I hope we play better next week," said head coach, Jim Kirkton, after the Woodland game. Next week was the Bulldogs' homecoming.

In their homecoming game, the Dogs were matched against the Belmont Braves. The whole week of festivities wound down to the game. New Haven fell behind early, 3-0. It didn't affect the Bulldog offense as they scored five touchdowns. New Haven's defense shut-out Belmont the rest of the game. The huge homecoming crowd witnessed a Bulldog kill, 35-3.

"The key to the football game was our concentration. We were really prepared for Belmont," said Kirkton.



RACING down the field, Ted Wood sets his goal for another Bulldog touchdown. He scored five all season.

WALKING toward the practice field are Mark Dillon, Ted Wood, Todd Clark, Jeff Fitzgerald and Butch Jones.

'Dog power dose

The pressure was on New Haven. They were undefeated with four games left in the regular season. Playoff hopes started to stir.

New Haven won two more games as they posted wins against Harding (17-0) and Homestead (28-12). The Dogs had to come-from-behind against the Spartans.

The ninth week of the season saw New Haven's undefeated season come to an end. They traveled to Wheelersburg, Ohio. New Haven played tough, but lost by one point, 14-13.

"We didn't play bad; we had a couple of chances to win, but we didn't take them," said Kirkton.

In the last game of the regular season New Haven played Dekalb. The Bulldogs won (29-6) and captured the NEIAC title and a berth in the state playoffs.

The first round of the playoffs matched the New Haven Bulldogs against the Concord Minutemen of the Northern Lakes Conference (NLC). No team from the NEIAC had ever beaten a team from the NLC in state playoff competition. The game was played at New Haven.

"I'm really nervous, but I know we're going to win," said Junior Varsity Cheerleader Steph Spearin.

The Bulldogs had possession of the ball first, but Concord intercepted. The Minutemen marched down field and took an early 7-0 lead. The Dogs came right back and tied the game and from then on New Haven controlled the game and finally won, 24-13.

"It was really nice we won. The game was one of the hardest hitting I ever saw," said

Kirkton.

During the fall, there was a team in northern Indiana that had gone undefeated, the Goshen Redskins. They (the Dogs) would play them in the second round of the playoffs. Kirkton felt that the two teams were evenly matched.

New Haven and Goshen fans started to fill the stands two hours before the game started. News media from all over the state were present.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs fell behind 7-0. Goshen scored on a pass that was deflected into one of their wide receiver's hands. The Bulldog offense couldn't get a drive going in the first half. Goshen scored again in the third quarter. Their lead was up to 14 points. New Haven's drives were halted by penalties and turnovers. The Dogs lost, 14-0, and their football season was over.

"I think we played a good football game. We did some things right and we did some things wrong," said Kirkton.

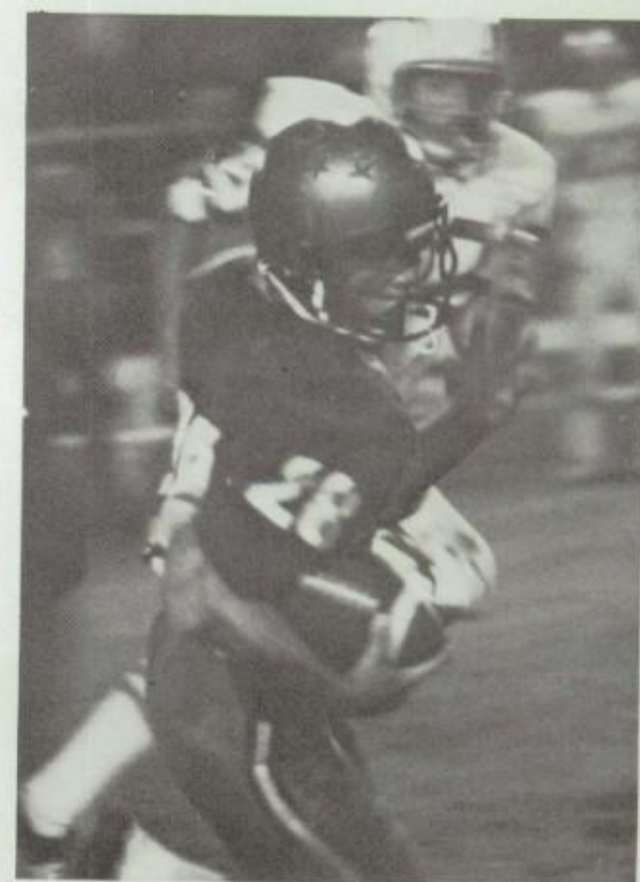
New Haven's quest for the state title started in August and it ended just two games short. The Bulldogs final record, 10 wins and two losses. Ed Steger, New Haven's all-time leading rusher, finished his high school career with 2,927 yards on the ground. The Dogs' offense scored 284 points during the year while the defense gave up only 81. A number of players received conference and state honors. New Haven was ranked in the state throughout the year.

"Every player contributed to the team's success this year," said Kirkton.



FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: D. Farnbach, T. Chin, D. Gartska, C. Sharts, T. Hook, B. Kureck, G. Saalfrank, J. Fitzgerald, E. Steger, K. Palmer, B. Gray, J. Baatz, T. Bayse, M. Bodine, G. Hathaway, D. Kelty. Second Row: J. Leonard, M. Taylor, M. Gentile, M. Miquelon, C. Waltemath, R. Fry, R. Fry, D. Reimchisal, R. Wilson, M. Rowland, G. Gradtmueller, B. Murphy, C. Moore, M. Stier, D. Dales, C. Staak, M. Shaffer. Third Row: K. Salerno, C. Rosengren, E. Welty, D. Mitchell, K. Da-

vis, T. Wood, D. Shaw, T. Swaidner, C. Graham, J. Long, M. Matthias, T. Wharton, P. Snyder, G. Jackson, T. Hoffer, D. Moore, M. Whitney, B. Odem, Coach Kirkton. Back Row: T. Gremaux, C. Ladig, M. Dillon, J. Brant, R. Clark, J.A. Lothamer, D. Heitkamp, J. Hauke, G. Dicks, P. Jones, E. Brant, M. Cheviron, T. Clark, S. Sharp, D. Eberly, B. Jones, Assist. Coach Monaghan, Nietert, Beerman and Hissong.



RUNNING the ball wasn't unusual for Senior Co-captain Ed Steger. Ed ran for 2,927 yards in his high school career, setting a new school record.



A PEP talk given by defensive coach Pat Monaghan keeps the attention of the varsity football team during halftime of the homecoming game.

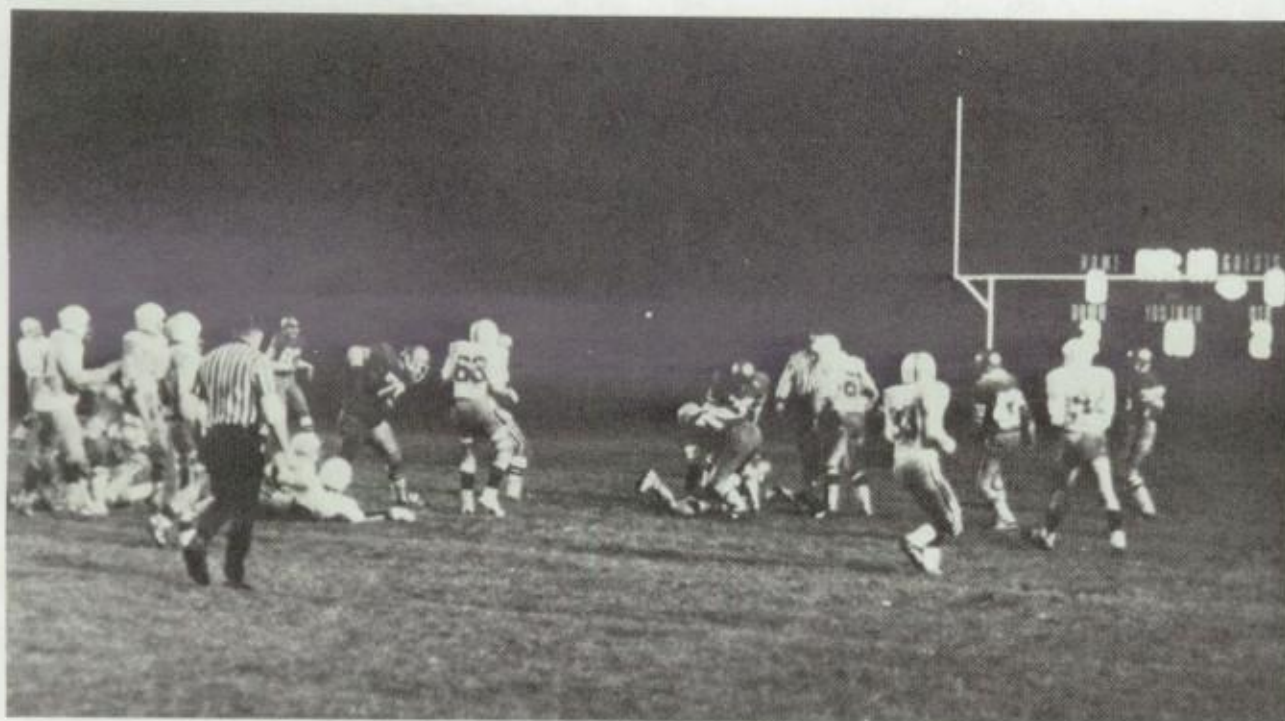


PREPARING for his next play, Junior Quarterback Tim Hoffer waits for the ball while the linemen wait eagerly to protect him from the opposition.

INJURIES are common for football players. Assistant Coach Gil Beerman helps to relieve the pain for Randy Fry, hurt during the Dekalb game.

SCRAMBLING to their feet, Bulldog junior varsity football players and the opponents attempt to begin the action of the game once again.

PRACTICE is a major part of playing football. Mark Matthias and his teammates work out to improve their skills at junior varsity practice.



Defense tops for JV 'Dogs

If a person was asked about New Haven's 1981 football team they would probably think of the Varsity Dogs, the football team that won the NEIAC title and ended up with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. But, if one thought hard, he would remember about New Haven's other two football teams, the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen.

The J.V. Football Team finished its season with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. "We had a pretty successful season this year, the players really worked hard," said Head Coach Hank Neitert.

The J.V. offense, led by quarterbacks Mark Miquelon and Scott Eckelbarger, gained 1052 yards on the ground. Todd Hook led New Haven's rushers with 535 yards. The Dogs only gained 351 yards through the air. Dave Kelty was the Bulldogs' leading receiver.

The J.V. defense held their opponents to an average of only 6.4 points per game. Dave

Shaw led the Dogs defense in tackling.

"The purpose of the J.V. team is to give the players as much experience as possible in order to move up to the varsity," said Neitert.

New Haven's freshmen football team finished the season with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses. "Although we didn't have a great season, the freshmen team showed improvement in every game we played," said Head Coach Chris Hissong.

Playing on the freshmen team, players get their first exposure to high school football. "Freshmen football is a big change from junior high football. The offensive and defensive plays are more complicated," said Hissong.

The head coach has high hopes for the frosh: "Our defense really played well near the end of the season. Our offense was starting to go also. They'll be tough next year."

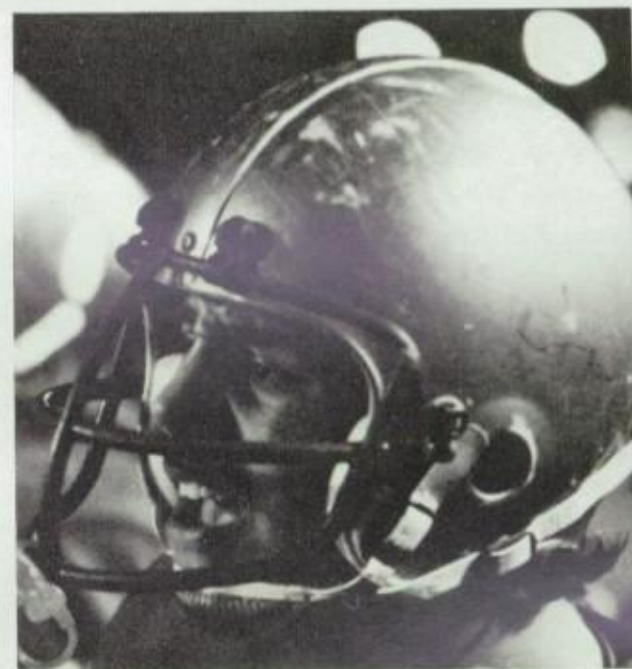
JUNIOR-VARSITY FOOTBALL 1981

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Dekalb	8	9
Carroll	12	26
Bellmont	12	34
Homestead	8	0
Harding	0	19
Columbia City	0	6

5 wins and 1 loss

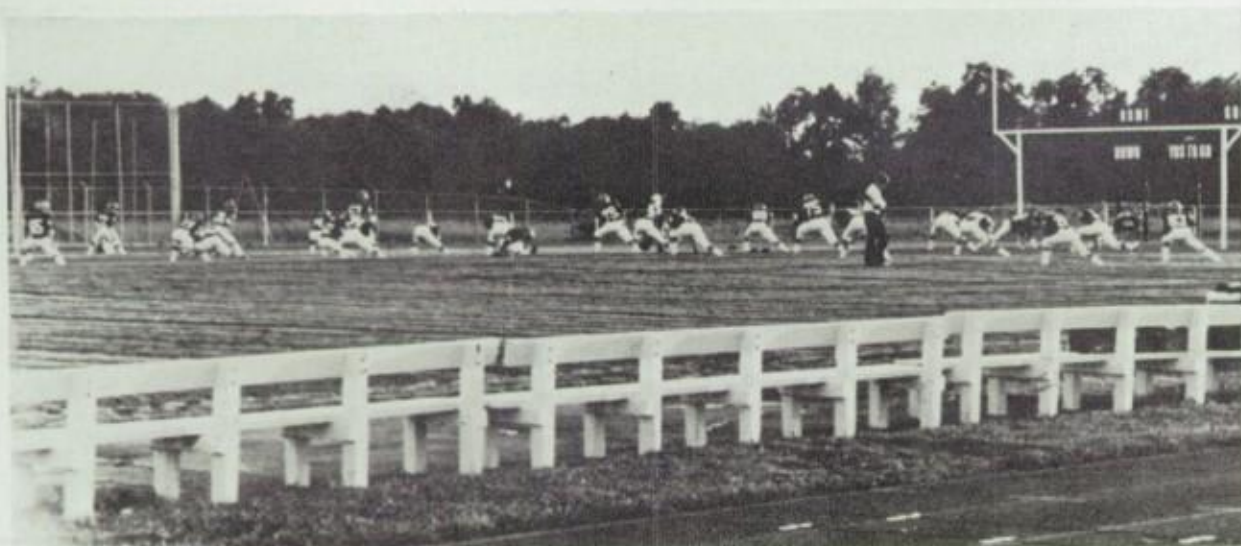


WAITING on the sidelines, Mark Miquelon, Best Mental Attitude Award recipient, watches the Bulldog football action in John Young Stadium.



CHEERING on his teammates, Mark Stier anxiously awaits to contribute in a 6-0 win over Columbia City ending the junior varsity football season.

FOR 20 minutes before each football game, the junior varsity players do warm-up exercises to prepare themselves for the upcoming action.



Season of spirit

"Good luck." As the player walked away from the net, after wishing his opponent good luck, the tenseness could be seen in the player's eyes. He was defending himself and his school. He gripped his racket extra tight and proceeded to the spot on the court where he would soon know the outcome of his match.

He looked to the other end of the court and kept his eyes focused on the opponent. This scene was repeated time and time again during the tennis season. This year's team was a very young one compared to others in previous years. Coach Sam McInturff said he felt

that the team was filled with a lot of spirit and full of enthusiasm.

The best records of the season for doubles came from Jeff Kline and Sam King with 10-5. The best record for junior varsity belonged to Dan Kloss with a record of 9-3.

"The team practiced for an hour and a half daily," said Coach McInturff. He said the team's toughest opponent was Homestead.

Although the season was a gloomy one on the scoreboard, the memories of the fun times are left behind; the feeling of tennis was in every player's heart.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Tim Murphy, Eric Monesmith, Terry Stein. Back Row: Curt Esterline, Jeff Kline, Brian Daly, Sam King and Coach Sam McInturff.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jamie Trahin, David Jensen, Darrin Wood. Back Row: Scott Roller, Dan Kloss, Mike Dize, Jim Drews and Coach Sam McInturff.





IN an afternoon tennis practice, Senior Mike Dize spends his time practicing the serve on the courts behind the high school.

TENNIS TEAM

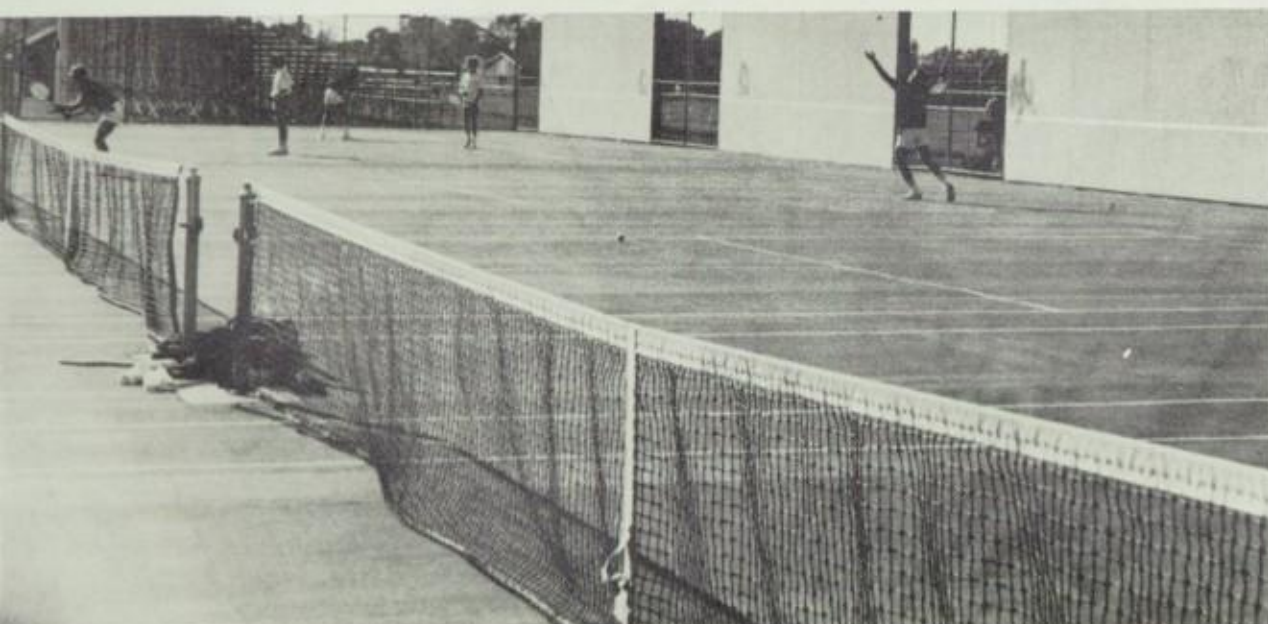
Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Luers	3	2
Columbia City	4	1
Dekalb	4	1
South Side	5	0
East Noble	4	1
Dwenger	4	1
Angola	3	2
Harding	4	1
Norwell	1	4
Snider	5	0
Bluffton	4	1
South Adams	0	5
Bellmont	2	3
Homestead	5	0
South Side	5	0

3 wins, 12 losses



SERVING the ball to his opponent, Senior Brian Daly hopes the attempt will give him a much-needed victory during a tennis meet.

AS the day comes to an end, the tennis team practices to prepare for a possible win at the next tennis meet for the Bulldogs.



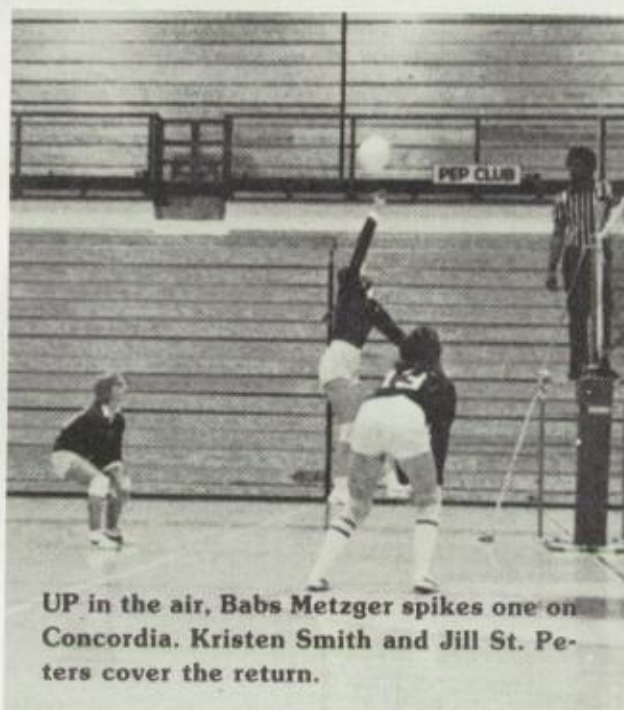
JV VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Jody Bouden, Jill St. Peters, Rene Boschet, Kristen Smith, Jill Augenstein, Back Row: Linda Gabbet, Shelly Gillenwater, Ellen Cheviron, Judy Yagodinski, Julie Sweet,

Babs Metzger, Cathy Bredemeyer, Renae Gremaux and Coach Cathy Kortenber.



GIRLS' VARSITY RECORD

Opponent:	NH	W-L	Scores
Wayne	W	13-11	12-15-13-11
Luers	W	15-11	4-15 14-4
Northrop	L	15-5	12-15 10-13
Concordia	W	15-4	15-13
Harding	L	10-15	7-15
Homestead	L	11-15	15-2 10-15
Wayne	L	11-15	7-15
Burris	L	13-15	10-13
Bellmont	W	15-11	11-15 15-12
Northside	W	15-7	15-5
Leo	W	15-10	15-7
Carroll	W	15-8	15-9
Dekalb	W	15-3	15-0
South Adams	W	15-2	15-2
Snider	L	11-15	11-15
Heritage	L	1-15	15-13 11-15
Garrett	W	15-5	15-10
Bluffton	W	15-0	16-14
South Side	W	12-15	15-4 13-11
Angola	W	15-2	15-5
Bellmont	L	15-13	11-15 8-15
Huntington			
North	W	15-5	15-5
Northside	L	15-12	11-15 11-13
East Noble	W	17-15	15-2
Columbia City	W	10-15	15-13 15-11
SECTIONALS			
Elmhurst	W	15-8	15-9
Luers	W	6-15	15-11 15-13
Heritage	L	4-15	15-11 10-15
Conference			
7-2			
Sectional Runner-Up			
Overall Record			18-10



UP in the air, Babs Metzger spikes one on Concordia. Kristen Smith and Jill St. Peters cover the return.

Lady netters spike 'em fine

The Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team started the season out right with an awesome defeat over Wayne.

The captains of the girls' volleyball team were Denise Pickett and Michelle Steger. Their season record was 18-10.

"I was very pleased with both of my teams. They were excellent kids and did exactly what I wanted. My seniors led the teams and set good building blocks for the team next year," said Mr. Dennis Johnson, coach of both girls' and boys' varsity volleyball.

"It was physically hard going from girls to

guys, starting at 3:30 and not ending until 8:30 and sometimes even 10:30," Johnson added concerning practice time.

The Junior Varsity Girls' Team ended its season 12-1, with their only defeat to Heritage.

The junior varsity team captains were Judy Yagodinski and Julie Sweet.

Some of the junior varsity games were saved by Sweet's awesome spikes and Ellen Cheviron's terrific serving.

The junior varsity girls were coached by Cathy Kortenber.





TO Concordia's surprise, Denise Pickett makes an awesome block as teammate Lady Bulldogs intently cover behind her.



VARSIY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Sara Loppre, Beth Brockman, Cathy Demetriades, Kim Weiner, Wendy Raver. Back Row: Chris Yagowski, Shelly Steger, Denise Pickett, Julie Van-

Tilburg, Ann Zurbuch, Mary Schrader, LeAnn Tattman and Volleyball Coach Mr. Dennis Johnson, also the boys' volleyball coach.



BUMP aimed front and center, varsity volleyball captain Denise Pickett sets up the game play as Mary Schrader intently watches at Denise's side.



PREPARING to spike the ball, Bob DeWalsche shoots up into the air, springing from the Bulldog floor, as Todd Fritcha and Jeff Lothamer watch on.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Opponent:	NH W-L:	Scores:
Woodlan	W	15-9 15-10
Harding	L	13-15 9-15 8-15
Leo	L	14-16 15-11 13-15 14-16
Heritage	W	15-6 15-12
Heritage	W	13-15 13-4 15-1
Woodlan	W	15-9 16-14 15-8
Heritage	W	15-0 16-9
Harding	W	15-12 5-15 15-6
Woodlan	W	13-15 16-14 15-7
Harding	W	15-11 15-2
Harding	L	15-6 4-15 12-15 12-15
Leo	L	9-15 4-16
Kouts	W	15-3 15-13
Boone	W	15-7 15-11
Heveron	W	15-8 15-10
Harding	W	15-17 15-2 15-9
Leo	L	16-14 7-15 13-15
Overall Record 13-5		

Netters take state runner-up

The domineering boys volleyball team started their unchanging season with a win to conquer the rivaling Woodlan Warriors. As the season came to an opening, the boys had little doubt.

"My goal for the team is to win conference and state," said coach Dennis Johnson. This shows their pride. For they not only ended this competition season with an overall record of 13-5, but as tourney champs. They completed their debut as state runner-ups.

Throughout the trying-season, the boys, along with the girls were kept in running order sometimes they stayed until 10:30 pm practicing. The spirit showed on and off of

the court. They deserved what they earned. Volleyball takes skill and coordination.

Outstanding members such as top server Brad Graham and highly notched spikers Jeff Lothamer and Bob DeWalesche sparked the squad.

Awards were given to Bob DeWalsche as Best Spiker. He also was named All-Conference 1st team. Brad Graham not only had a high percentage in serving, but was awarded as Best Server. Putting in the extra hard effort and earning Most Improved Male Player was given to Loren Gebert. Todd Fritcha received Most Valuable Player.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Brian Koe-ling, Tom Jeffords, Kevin Outcalt, Joe Zurbach, Russel Steiner. Back Row: Tony Linker,

Matt Lordier, Mark Losher, Darren Peterson, Tom Losher, Craig Fox, Rod Fritcha, Pat Menzie.



VARSITY BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Loren Gebert, Shawn Martin, Jeff P. Lothamer, Larry Neilson. Back Row: Assistant Coach

Pat Menzie, Bob DeWalsche, Harold Lough, Joe Graham, Brad Graham, Todd Fritcha, Coach Johnson.



IN anticipation, Todd Fritcha awaits a set from teammate Bob Lough in volleyball action.

Cross course of p(l)ain will-power

Whether the sun was beating drops of sweat down their backs and stinging their eyes or rain made the grass slippery and shoes wet, they ran and they finished. They didn't always win, but they always did their best.

Doing the best you can is an important factor in running cross country.

Of course it takes muscles (a lot of them), but also—and even more important—it takes dedication to listen to everything the coach says; it takes will power not to stop when your legs feel like rubber; it takes determination to start working out after an injury.

Although both the girls' and boys' teams were young this year, only one senior between them, their moral was high. With David Mulligan coaching the teams, and Mike Hunter and Tim Laurent as captains, they improved steadily throughout the year.

All of this started in the middle of a hot,

sweaty August. With this being the first year for a girls' team, they had six runners. They averaged six miles every day and 1.9 at meets. The boys averaged eight to nine miles at practice and 3.1 at meets.

All home meets were run at the Havenhurst Golf Course. The away meets were run on school grounds and parks. Each course was different and had its own challenge. Some were hilly and some were muddy, but whatever the course, they ran and ran hard.

The season came to an end with the banquet held at Goegline's Reserve. Mike Hunter and Tim Laurent were voted Most Valuable Runners and Best Mental Attitude Award was given to Chris Neher.

Mr. Mulligan summed up the season when he said, "The won-loss record was not great; however, the dedication and improvement which the runners demonstrated made this a good season."



BOYS' TEAM. Front Row: Steve Barber, Jeff Murphy, Dave Nolt, Tim Laurent, Chris Thompson, Chris Neher, Jerry Ziegler. Back Row: Randy Har-

den, Paul Melin, Paul Hoogenboom, Ken Isenbarger, Jim Beuchel, Brian Zurcher, Mike Hunter, Mark Servos, Coach Mulligan.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Belmont	17	43
Heritage	35	32
North Side	28	40
Snider	15	50
Bishop Luers	43	18
Homestead	20	35
Woodlan	40	20
Dekalb	15	50
Belmont	15	41
Wayne	15	46
East Noble	18	45
Elmhurst	24	32
Columbia City	25	32



AFTER finishing a long race, Randy Harden congratulates a Homestead opponent in fall cross country competition.



AFTER a hard race, Tim Laurent's father congratulates Tim, Jeff Murphy and Mike Hunter. Relaxation and temporary rest await them.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
North Side	21	35
Snider	18	39
Bishop Luers	24	35
Columbia City	19	38
Elmhurst	18	41

GIRLS' TEAM. Front Row: Chris Wallace, Sheila Spaulding. Back Row: Cathy White, Kathy White, Karen Augustine, Karen Goings, Coach David Mulligan.

SECOND-YEAR runner Jerry Ziegler finishes a hard 3.9 miles in a fall cross country meet. Much conditioning goes into the season each year for the men and women.

Hoosier hysteria pressed courts

Time affected many things during the '81-82 school year, including New Haven's boys' varsity basketball team. There isn't any other way to describe it. Before the Bulldogs' season started, many coaches around the area felt that New Haven had one of the best basketball teams outside the Summit Athletic Conference. Despite this encouragement though, the Dogs lost five out of their first seven games. A few of the losses had been two or three point heartbreakers. After that string of bad luck, the basketball team started to steadily improve and the Bulldogs' campaign climaxed at the Ft. Wayne Sectionals, where New Haven won its first tournament game since 1976.

"At the beginning of the season, a few of the players thought we'd start winning right away and we didn't. I saw a lot of little things the team could improve on," said Bulldog head coach, John Hans.

Christmas break did something to the team. New Haven, to the fans' delight won eight of its last 11 games to finish the regular season with a record of 12 wins and 8 losses. The team's captain, Robbie Clark, seemed to take command for the Dogs each game. Near

the end of the season, Brad and Joey Graham started to pull down countless rebounds for New Haven.

"Our defense really improved throughout the second half of the season. Brad and Joey really played well. We started to play like a team," said Hans.

The team's first opponent in the sectionals were the Elmhurst Trojans. The game was predicted to be close, but the Bulldogs dominated the court throughout the game. Against the Trojans, Clark scored 29 points while the Graham brothers controlled the boards. Guards John Hans, Tim Hoffer and Bob DeWaelche continually applied pressure to Elmhurst's offense.

When the team next played Northrop though, they didn't come out victors. The Bulldogs led going into the final minutes of the third period, but the team's poor shooting during the second half finally took its toll. The Bruins slowly caught up and took a commanding lead with only minutes left in the game.

Brad Graham, Robbie Clark, Joey Graham and John Hans received area honors for their achievements during the season.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: John Ashbaugh, Bob DeWaelche, John Hans, Bill Blumenhurst, Tim Hoffer, Steve Pickett, Clarence Boyd. Second Row: Coach John Hans, Greg Jack-

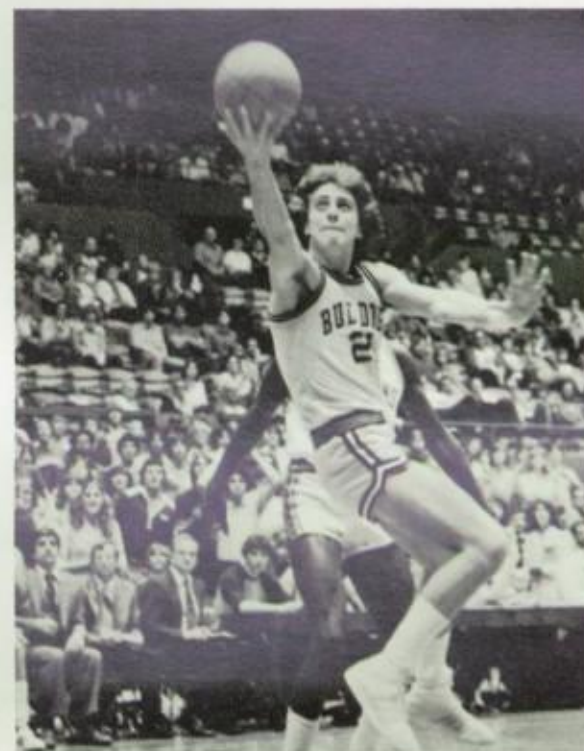
son, Mike Cheviron, Robbie Clark, Greg Miller, Tom Byrd, Joey Graham, Brad Graham, Ken Isenbarger, Coach Don Huml, Coach Ron Hoffer.





DURING the Fort Wayne sectionals, Tom Byrd pulls down a rebound against Elmhurst. The Bulldogs defeated the Trojans, 80-69 in the tournament action.

THE team's captain and leading scorer, Robbie Clark, drives inside against Elmhurst. Clark finished the season with an average of 20.2 points per game.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Harding	68	51
Dnider	69	66
DeKalb	80	76
Concordia	54	62
Southside	61	63
Angola	75	67
Heritage	74	64
Bluffton	70	83
Garrett	43	70
Northside	79	64
Columbia City	36	49
DeKalb	67	53
South Adams	58	65
Carroll	72	75
Bellmont	68	88
Woodlan	76	94
Leo	57	35
Homestead	79	58
East Noble	62	66
Columbia	49	75
Elmhurst	69	80
Northrop	49	35

CONFERENCE: Third Place



TRAVELING away from home, New Haven and Heritage start play with the traditional tip-off. The Dogs finished their season with 12 wins and eight losses.

NEW HAVEN forward Brad Graham drives in during one of the Bulldog's sectional games. Graham scored an average of 6.6 points per game over the season.

ANTICIPATING the basket, Bulldog rebounders ready themselves to take another shot.



Young 'Dogs give 'it their all' ball

The Junior Varsity season probably wasn't as successful as the fans and coaches would have liked, but for the players, it was a year to gain experience and work for the future.

"A lot of good players are going to come out of this group of men," said J.V. Coach Ron Hoffer.

The J.V. Bulldogs ended the season with a 6-12 record, led in scoring by Bill Blumenhurst. Blumenhurst, along with Steve Pickett and Tom Losher, also saw some varsity action during the season.

The freshmen ended their season with a 4-

13 record. The young Bulldogs were led by top scorers Mike Mettert and John Drews with a 199 and a 140, respectively. Drews also pulled down 113 rebounds, followed closely by Wayne Johnson with 112.

Towards the end of the year the freshmen lost a disappointing game to Angola, 42-46. The game ended in favor of the Hornets, but not before the Dogs fought during four overtimes.

"These guys gave it their all," said freshman Coach Don Huml. "Who could ask for more?"



AS Tom Losher checks the clock, Todd Hook and the rest of the Junior Varsity basketball team listens, laying out the Bulldog's defense.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Jim Drews, Bill Blumenhurst, Rod Fritcha, Todd Hook, Craig Fox. Second Row: Coach Ron Hoffer, Greg Jackson, Steve Pickett, John Byerly, Earl Welty, Rick Voglewede, Tom Losher, Tom Wharton.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Adams Central	38	37
Bellmont	30	33
Woodlan	57	46
Heritage	18	55
DeKalb	50	45
South Adams	34	41
Harding	52	35
Homestead	47	38
Carrol	48	46
Warsaw	63	21
East Noble	47	35
Leo	29	32
Concordia	47	24
Dwenger	53	39
Angola	46	42
Norwell	63	40
Luers	38	29



JUMPING for the tip, Steve Pickett tries batting the ball to the Bulldogs during the South Side game.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Matt Hans, Matt Cheviron, Terry Miller, Mike Luebke, Brian Davis. Second Row: Dan Guenther, Brian Redmon, Brian Koehlinger, Joe Zurbach,

Nick Reuille, Scott Drew. Back Row: Coach Don Huml, Joe Tomei, Devin Webb, Jeff Hall, Wayne Johnson, John Drews, Tom Jeffords, Jeff Runyan, Mike Mettert, Manager Randy Harden.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	Opp:	NH:
Harding	43	31
Snider	56	43
DeKalb	52	38
Concordia	55	44
South Side	55	43
Angola	34	44
Heritage	42	33
Bluffton	47	39
Northside	62	47
Garrett	32	49
South Adams	31	43
Carroll	58	39
Bellmont	69	66
Woodlan	39	48
Leo	56	47
Homestead	48	39
East Noble	46	47
Columbia City	30	41

Roundball ladies take on pride

The endless hours of conditioning and the antagonizing basketball drills may not have paid off in the win column, but the pride of playing for New Haven was still there.

The New Haven High girls' basketball team had its first victory over Woodlan. The season record ended at 4-14.

The girls were coached by Kim Stairs and Steve Romary.

"I loved working with the girls," said Stairs, "but I'm going to miss my seniors." The highest scorer of the 1982 season was Shelly Steger, while Karen Moyer led the team with the most rebounds.

Expecting to be higher in the conference standings, Coach Stairs was let down by the overall season.

The "terrific-trio," however, was back again this year, consisting of Shelly Steger, Denise Pickett and Julie Vantilburg. This set of girls meant a world of difference for the team, although they all believed in serious team work.

All in all, no matter what the record says, all of the practicing, pulled muscles and hours of drills that seemed never-ending, the girls continually pressed themselves to be better.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Michelle Steger, Sara Lopshire, Cathy Demetriades, Denise Pickett. Back Row: Coach Steve Romary, Michelle Davis, Beth Brockmann, Kim Steiner, Mary Schraeder, Julie Sweet, Ann Zurbuch, Karen Moyer, Julie VanTilburg, Coach Kim Stairs.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL. Front row: Linda Gabet, Penny Lemler, Jill St. Peters, Jill Augustine. Back row: Shelly Gillenwater, Laurie Potter, Babs Metzger, Dawn Christianer, Dawn Norris, Jenny Fultz, Ellen Cheviron, Renee Maroney, Coach Kim Stairs.

UNDER the basket for the rebound are Mary Schraeder and Julie VanTilburg as they play the Harding Hawks at Harding.





SEARCHING for an open player, Denise Pickett is being guarded closely by a Hawk opponent. Harding won the game with a score of 54 to 46.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Leo	67	44
Luers	47	41
DeKalb	53	31
Homestead	66	49
Woodlan	42	44
Bellmont	44	33
Northrop	59	25
Bluffton	48	53
Wayne	48	53
Harding	54	46
Northside	45	38
NEIAC TOURNEY		
Columbia City	50	35
Angola	34	64
Columbia City	66	41
Garrett	42	35
East Noble	29	34
South Adams	53	40
SECTIONAL TOURNEY		
Luers	40	26



BLOCKING a possible scorer for the opposing team, Karen Moyer gives it her all. Michelle Davis backs her up.



OFFENSIVE strategy lets Cathy Demetriades take an open shot at the basket. Her teammates attend to possible blockers.

Team additions: season successes

The 1981-82 wrestling season began with seven lettermen returning. Four of the seven fell in the same weight class, however, and the season outlook saw only four weight classes filled.

Getting into the first two weeks of practice things looked dismal for the Bulldogs as a team, even though they felt they could and would have some good individuals. About two weeks before the opening of regular season, the Dogs acquired Dennis Mitchel as heavy-weight, thus filling a hole not expected to be filled.

The first two matches were wrestled without Kevin Harper, conference and sectional champ at 132 pounds in 1981, due to a freak knee surgery prior to season-open.

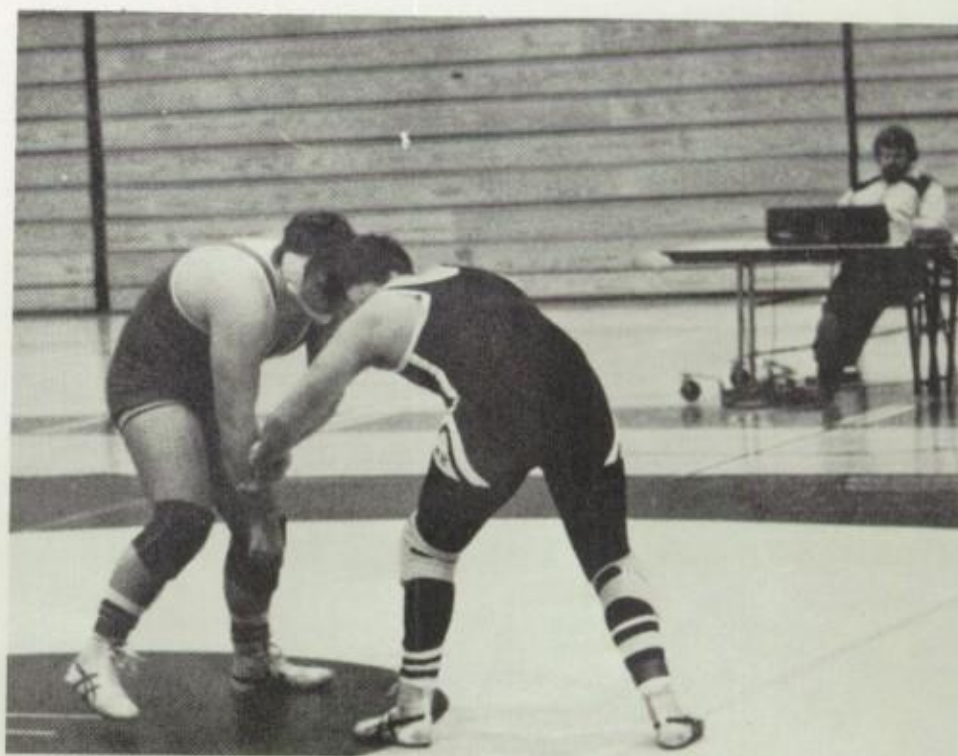
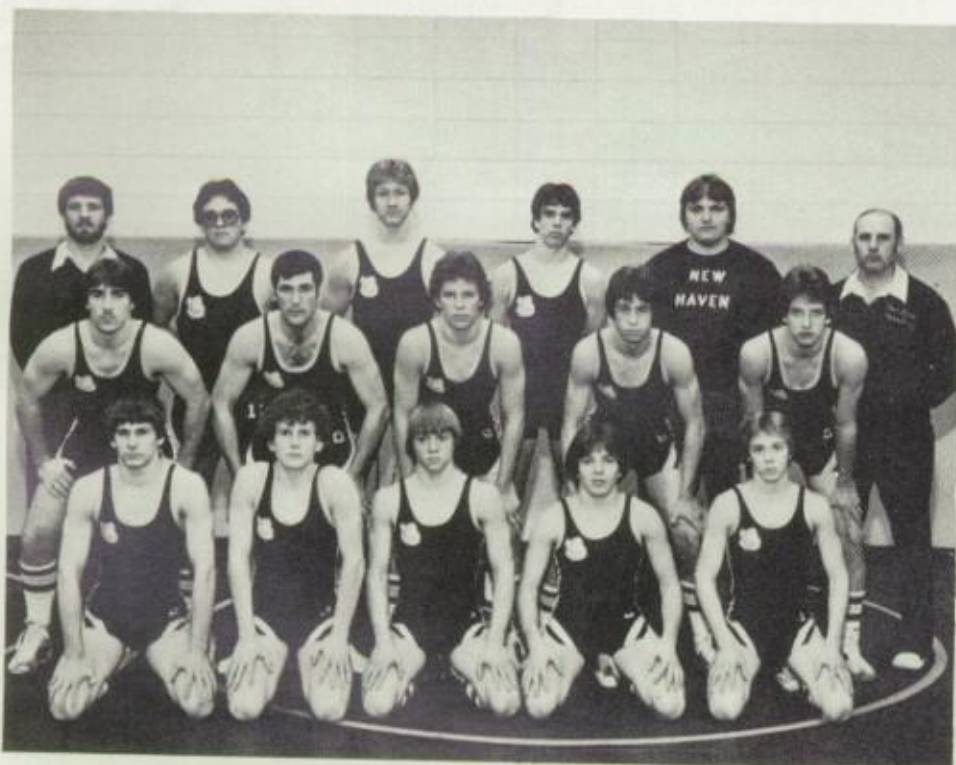
The first four matches of the season were lost matches for the Dogs, but were also all close. With the return of Harper at 126 pounds and the adjusting to lower weights for Chris Graham, from 155 to 145, Mike Allgeir, from 167 to 155 and Kurt Davis, from 177 to 167 and the addition of Dave Woenkhaus to the team at 177 pounds—as well as Mitchell at heavy-weight—and the finding of letterman Chris Thompson, the group began to wrestle better

as a team. At Christmas break the Bulldogs were at four wins and then everyone pulled together to win the Woodlan Invitational tournament again. The team then won the New Haven Invitational tournament for the second year in a row.

Finally the IHSA tournament series began with the sectional at New Haven. For the third time in a row the Bulldogs came up a little short behind perennial power-house Snider. The Dogs advanced six individuals to the regionals with two champions and four second place finishes. At the regionals, the Dogs advanced two champs and a runner-up to the semi-state. At the semi-state, New Haven earned two third place finishes to advance to the state finals in Indianapolis. Tim Laurent and Kevin Harper represented the Bulldogs at the state, finishing fifth and seventh respectively. According to Coach Stan Hostetler, it was a very good season for the wrestlers of New Haven High School, the Bulldogs.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Kevin Harper, Chris Neher, Chris Thompson, Chris Demitriades, Tim Laurent. Second Row: Kurt Davis, Mike Allgeir, Chris Graham, Greg Peaks, Scott Geels. Back Row: Coach Hissong, Dennis Mitchell, Dave Woenkhaus, Scott Mathias, Fletcher Lien, Coach Hostetler.

EARLY in the wrestling season, Denny Mitchell was a welcomed addition to the Bulldog team. In heavy-weight competition, Mitchell attempts a take-down.

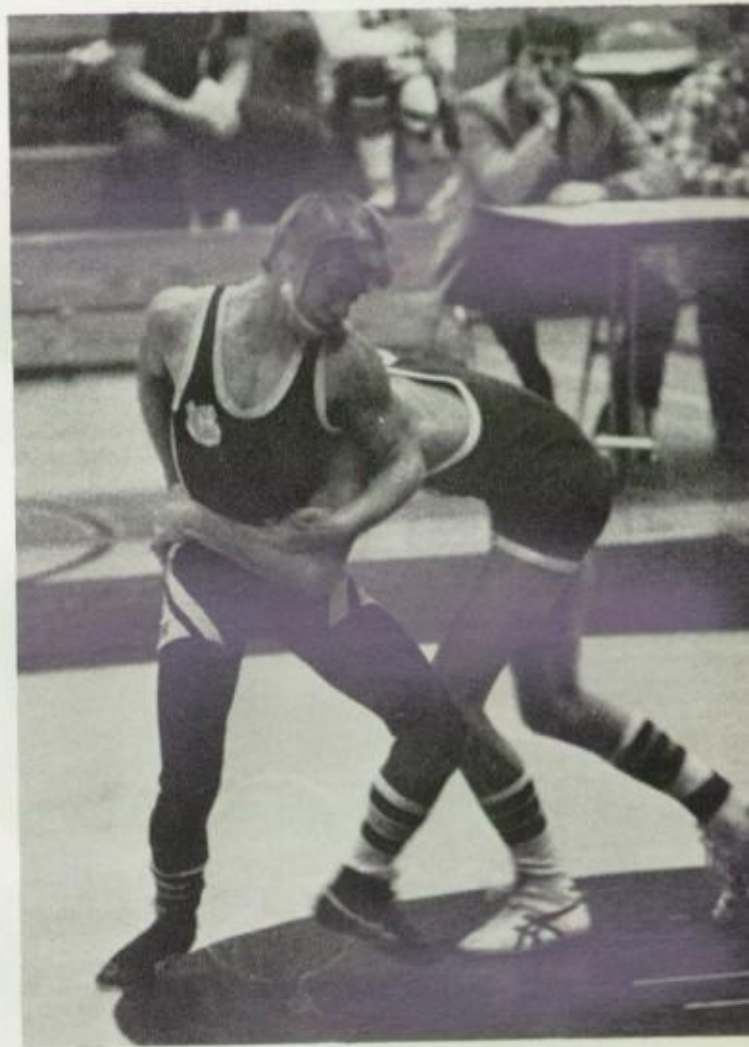




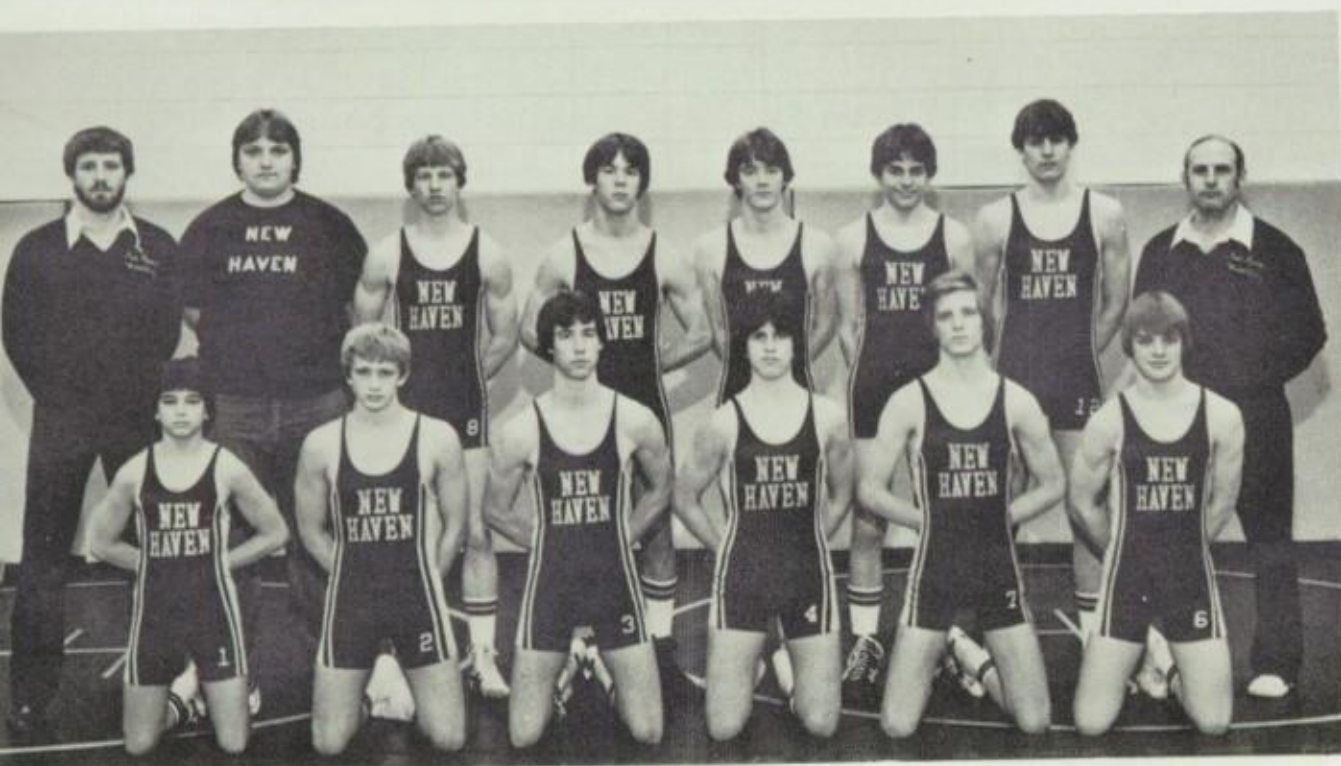
AS the competition is about to begin, Scott Geels concentrates on a take-over. The Dogs did well in competition during the '81-82 season.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Wayne	30	29
Carroll	29	25
Northside	21	43
Dekalb	34	28
Southside	32	30
Whitco	20	37
Woodlan Invitational	New Haven	Won
Harding	24	29
New Haven Invitational	New Haven	Won
Bishop Dwenger	29	33
Homestead	27	32
Northrop	30	28
Snider	46	12
NEIAC	3rd	
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	5th	



IN the middle of stiff competition, Chris Thompson is about to take control of his opponent. Thompson joined the team after the first four matches.



JV WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Rob Snyder, Steve Barber, Tony Nahrwold, Scott Eckelbarger, Mike McKinley, Greg Thompson. Back Row: Coach Hissons, Fletcher Lien, Brian Workman, Matt Nahrwold, Mark Serves, Todd McCulloch, Paul Hoogenboom, Coach Hostetler.

Best gymnastics season ever for Coach Bultemeier

Gymnastics team meets started off their season with a boom. New difficulties were learned and performances were improved. "It was the best team I coached in the four years that I have been here," said Roberta Bultemeier, head coach.

Gymnastics may look easy but not in reality; take a look at a gymnast performing and think of the summer training and the hours spent on that one move, many hours of stretching and the happiness of finally accomplishing the move.

Injuries are a part of gymnastics and always will be. With the new difficulties being invented and then performed, every gymnast will or has been hurt, whether it be a minor bruise or as major as a broken bone. For those on the bars, it's usually bruised hips and ripped palms; on the floor and beam, pulled muscles, and vault

the dreaded shin-splints.

"I think the team worked together," said Junior Maria Felger. The gymnastic team worked hard for our school and it showed in the scores and in the team wins.

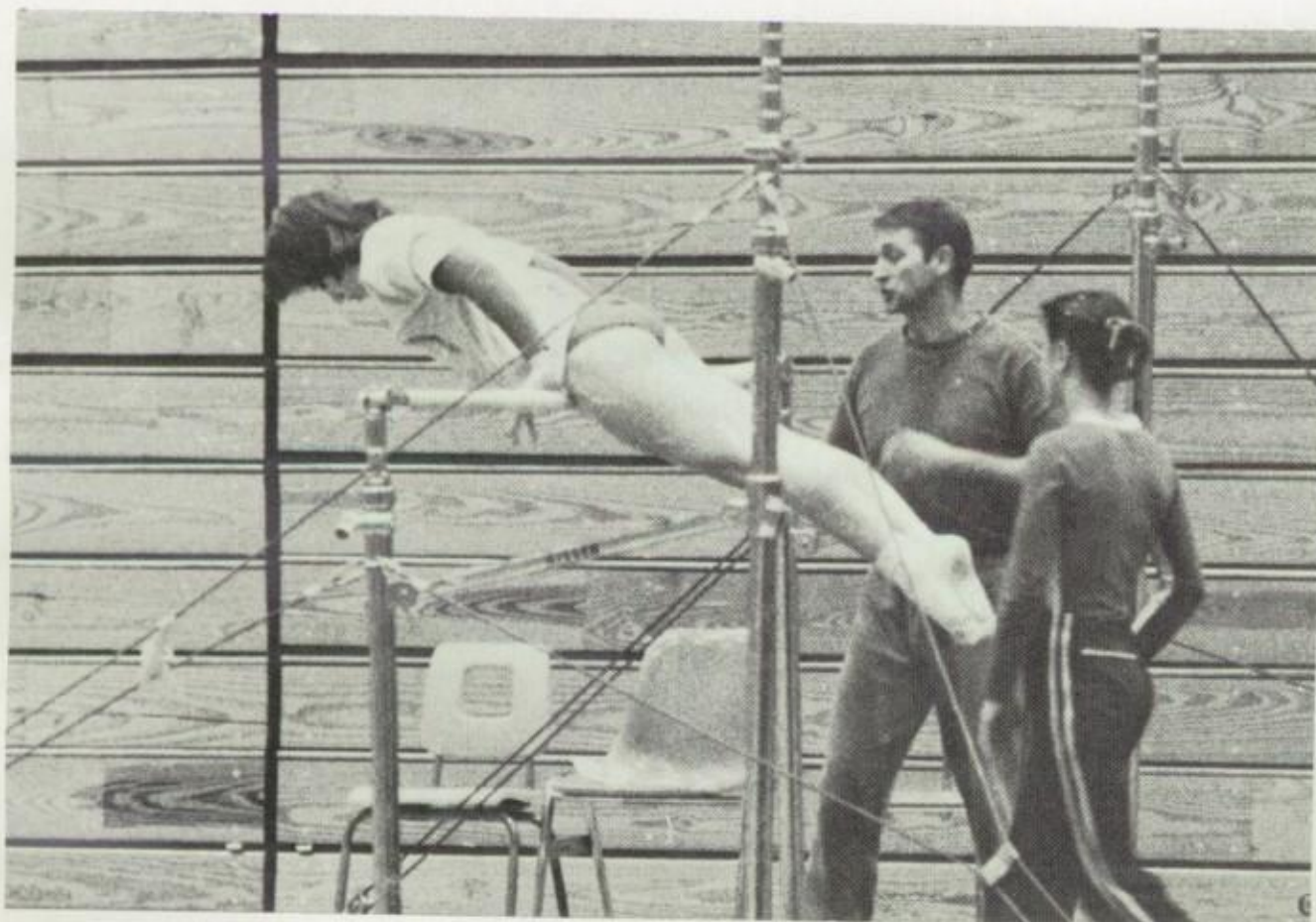
"We were more of a family in helping each other," said senior Jeannie Laurent.

Spotting techniques are important for the well being of fellow teammates; if the spotter turns away from a teammate when they need the extra help, they could get hurt. Support is the major part in helping a friend with total concentration. When the gymnast does it for the first time with the excitement of team members and the coaches, you can finally set back and say it was well worth the attempt.

"We were more of a team," said senior Chris Yagodinski.

GYMNASTICS

Opponent:	Opp:	NH:
Concordia	160.35	165.05
Heritage	147.8	172.6
East Noble	179.05	166.2
Westview	113.6	166.2
Snider	133.4	174.58
Bluffton	63.3	177.75
Harding	129.75	177.75
DeKalb	158.0	175.6
Northrop	202.1	186.25
Leo	191.65	176.0
CONFERENCE:		
Second Place		91.85
Woodlan	98.15	180.2
Homestead	102.0	84.0
South Adams	30.0	84.0



WARM-UPS are important to any sport. Spotted by Assistant Coach Dean Rodenbeck, Laurie McMullen attempts a move while teammate Chris Yagodinski watches on. "STEADY now, keep body

straight, don't lean to one side." such coaching statements proceed the moves Laurie McMullen makes on the beam.





A PERFECT mount is displayed by junior Maria Felger as she begins her beam routine in actual gymnastics competition judging.



GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front Row: Theresa Gratz, Julie Hoover, Gail Rhoades, Bredget Irick, Elaine Isenbarger, Second Row: Ingrid Martinez, Kathy Kruckenberg, Laurie McMillen, Jannie Laurent. Back Row: Roberta Bultemeier, head coach, Arlene Brown, Chris Yagodinski, Lee Tatman, Mary Thorp, Kathy White, Judy Yagodinski, Maria Felger and Lynnette Mattes.

A showing of 'Dog pace pride

Another season commenced when the boys' track team formulated to change the nonexistence of heavy breathing within the atmosphere of the New Haven High School gymnasium. With the cessation of the snow, the group of runners were finally able to start fulfilling their goals on the track. Speaking for the team and himself, Coach Pat Monaghan extrapolated that the standings of the team is determined by one single meet—conference. The goal of the team was to win the conference championship for the fourth season in a row.

Attending the Harding relays, the Bulldogs were defeated by a mere 56 points, but their first place comeback of just three points more than the Hawks at the New Haven relays let them show their pride. Pole vaulter, Shaun Martin kept the crowd raving as he was the last contestant partaking in this

event.

The unexpressable saga of the N.E.I.A.C. meet which took place on May 11 and 13 at East Noble finished off with a fourth consecutive first place title. Being the last event of the meet, the 1600 meter relay squad had a lot of pressure put on them in receiving the points which were needed in putting Homestead behind. Ted Jeffords, who was the last leg aided the team in having their goal granted. After the meet the jubilant Bulldog fans and supporters jostled their way to the runners to share their happiness by embracing just anyone.

"I as well as others didn't know what to expect at the end of the meet, It was great when we won," informed Craig Ladig.

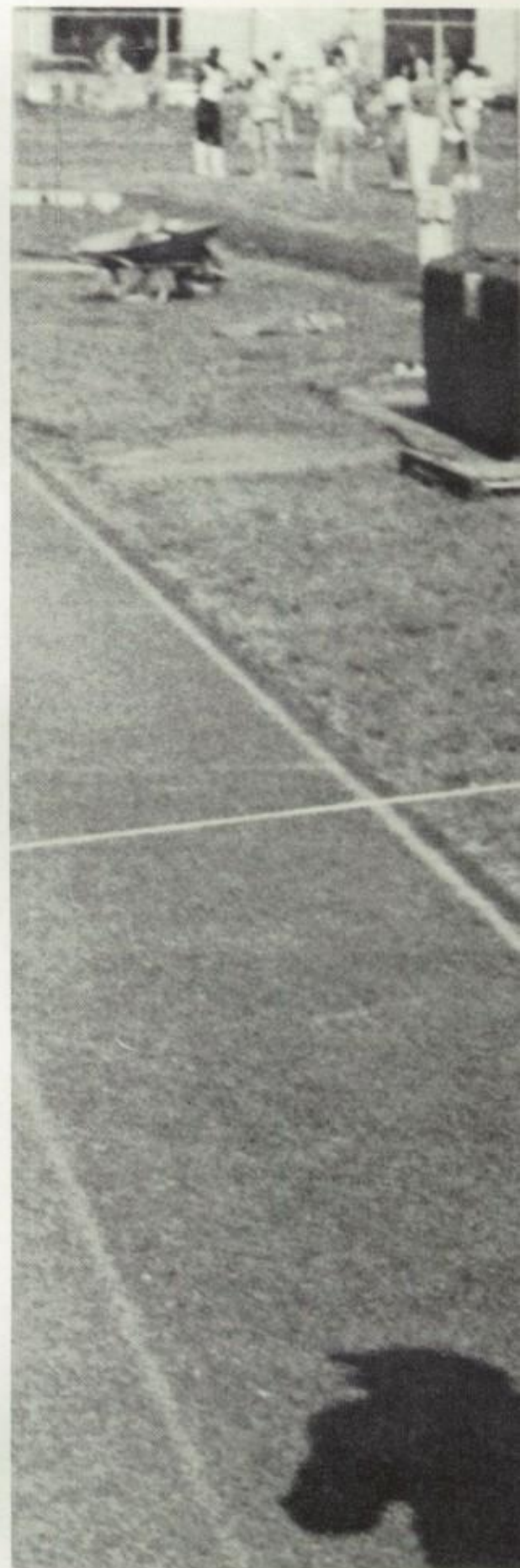
This was Bulldog country. Both the boys' and the girls' teams won the titles.



TRACK. Front Row: Coach Monaghan, Tim Laurent, Earl Welty, Ed Steger, Mike Hunter, Dave Nolt, Mark Matthia, Bret Vantilburg, Shaun Martin, Bob DeWaelche, Ted Wood, Chris Neher. Back Row: Coach Hartman, Paul Melin, Kurt

Palmer, Matt Lordier, Andy Vandermotten, Jim Beuchel, Gary Hook, Jeff Lothamer, Ted Jeffords, Tim Swaidner, Craig Ladig, Matt Taylor, Greg Jackson, Greg Redmon, Mike McKinley, Jody Meredith, Coach Johnson.

A LOOK of pain and determination appears on the face of Ted Jeffords as he competes on New Haven's relay team.





ALONG with being New Haven's top pole vaulter, Shawn Martin was also one of the team's fastest runners and best competitors.

BOYS' TRACK

OPP:	NH:
Snider: 75; Jay County: 25.5	47.5
Harding: 54; Homestead: 43	50
Northrop: 90; Bishop Luers: 11	58
Bluffton: 48	79
East Noble: 60	67
Bellmont: 43	84
New Haven Relays	Champions
DeKalb: 60; Columbia City: 34.5	64.5
Carroll: 64	54
Bishop Dwenger: 43	83
NEIAC	Champions



THROUGHOUT the track season, Jeff Lothamer placed in numerous discus and shotput events for the Bulldog team.

HITTING the ground at full-force was just one of the many things that Bob DeWaelche did during track season. She was the team's best sprinter.



Depth squad takes season

If anybody looks back at the year's girls' track season, he or she will undoubtedly conclude that the team's depth became a major factor in the girls' success. Throughout the year, New Haven was plagued with several small, but nerve-racking injuries. Despite this setback though, the lady Bulldogs, coached by Dave Mulligan, continually improved. When their season wound down to an end, they ultimately captured the 1982 North Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference track title.

"We held off (during the regular season) so the injuries would heal. The girls really looked forward to the conference meet," said Mulligan.

Surprisingly, freshman Barb Hoar became one of New Haven's premiere sprinters. During the conference meet, she set records in the 100-meter and 200-meter

dashes.

The Bulldog distance squad was led by senior Julie VanTilburg. As the season progressed, VanTilburg turned into one of the best distance runners in the area. Led by determination, she won the 800-meter run during N.E.I.A.C. finals.

The girls' 400-meter relay team, made up of Robin May, Kathy White, Denise Pickett and Barb Hoar, captured first place at the conference meet. Pickett was New Haven's main discus and shot thrower.

"I never knew how close our team could be, like a family. We helped each other out," said Stacie Bollinger.

"The girls proved to be better than I thought they would be. There was a lot of competition between the girls. Overall, I think the team had a pretty successful season," said Mulligan.



GIRLS' TRACK. Front Row: Karen Goings, Anne Roper, Holly Raver, Lynna Mattes, Linda Gabet, Michelle Grooms, Robin May, Barb Hoar, Cathy Demetriades, Michelle Hoar, Debbie Smith. Second Row: Susanne Pedersen, Sheila Spaulding, Renee Gremaux, Ellen Cheviron, Teresa Collins, Kathy White, Wendy Raver, Michelle Davis, Shelly Gilenwater, Kim Steiner, Michelle Robling, Michelle Roger. Back Row: Coach Quandt, Denise Pickett, Julie VanTilburg, Cathy White, Stacie Bollinger, Jennie Fultz, Beth Brockmann, Chris Wallace, Chris Swenson, LeAnn Tatman, Jeanie Schultz, Kelly Drummer, Gayle Beard, Steve Cheviron, Coach Mulligan.

RUNNING strong, Kim Steiner runs the second leg of the 1600-meter relay. The team set a new school record for the race of 4:14:1.





COMPETING in the 400-meter run, Wendy Raver strides ahead of her opponents. With a time of 63.6, she made the school record in that event.

1982 GIRLS TRACK

Bishop Luers	39	66
Leo	30	75
Harding	66	39

Harding Invitational		2nd place
Heritage	53	52
Dekalb	43	28
Angloa	35	70
Woodlan	51	54

N.E.I.A.C.		1st place
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During the 800-relay, Michelle Grooms receives the baton from Gayle Beard. Stacie Bolinger and Teresa Collins also ran with the girls.



As her fans look on, Kathy White crosses the 100-meter finish line. As well as being one of the top sprinters, she participated in the 400-meter relay.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Matt Cheviron, Carl Wetoskey, Terry Miller, Nick Reville, Joe Zurbuch, Paul Simms, Brian Davis, Matt Hans. Back Row: Todd Hook, Matt Nahrwold, Jim Drews, Kevin Beck, Mike Luebke, Darren Peterson, Tom Wharton, Jeff Runyan.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Todd Hook, Jeff Fitzgerald, Rob Snyder, Terry Miller, Terry Stein, Stan McBride, Glenn Brown, Kirk Salerno. Second Row: Jay Bissontz, Sam King, Doug Black, Jim Drews, Chris Graham, Kurt Davis, Steve Sims, Dan Chambers. Back Row: Coach Don Huml, Roger Jones, Todd Clark, Mark Rydell, Larry Neilson, batgirls Cathy Stevens, Jessica Marhover, Cindy Leonard.



Bat men learn system

In order to play baseball at New Haven in 1982, one had to have as much dedication as talent. The baseball program began to get under way as early as February 1, when the pitchers began practicing early in the morning and late in the day.

"Baseball takes hard work and lots of time," stated varsity baseball coach Don Huml. "Playing baseball is much more than catching or hitting a ball." According to Coach Huml, baseball requires brain-work as well as physical ability. Players have to "learn the system" if they want to compete successfully with other schools.

Among the outstanding Bulldog players were seniors Kurt Davis, Chris Graham, Glenn Brown and Mike Cheviron, along with juniors Todd Clark and Jeff Fitzgerald.

"It's good to have outstanding individual performance," remarked varsity baseball player Todd Clark, "but if all nine players don't play as a team, then you won't win games."

"The players are going to have to be in the game all the way. They must want to play hard, they must want to win, they must have pride in themselves and in their school."



PLAY baseball, one needs excellent concentration. Todd Clark scoops a low thrown baseball off the dirt and into his glove.

keep the DeKalb baserunner from advancing second base, Tony Loudon throws to first.

TING his strength into his swing, Mike Cheviron drives the baseball into left field.

H an umpire looking on, a Bulldog baserunner crosses home plate and scores against DeKalb.



VARSITY BASEBALL

	OPP:	NH:
South Side	4	9
Northrop	11	5
Heritage	2	16
Columbia City	1	11
Bluffton	3	7
Dwenger	6	3
Luers	5	7
Luers	11	8
North Side	5	3
DeKalb	3	2
Norwell	4	7
South Adams	1	2
Concordia	10	0
East Noble	10	0
Woodlan	5	7
Bellmont	1	0
Homestead	10	8
Angola	3	4
Wayne	0	1
Harding	10	9
Garrett	2	3
Leo	7	6
Carroll	2	3

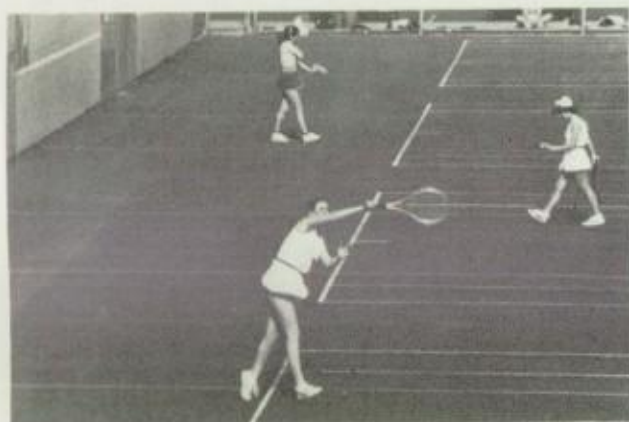
Sectional Champions

MOVING to her right, Tina Strader sends the tennis ball back over the net. Strader became the team's number one singles player over the season.

GIRLS' TENNIS

	OPP:	NH:
Bishop Luers	5	0
South Side	3	2
North Side	4	1
Columbia City	3	2
Bluffton	1	4
Concordia	2	3
DeKalb	0	5
South Adams	1	4
East Noble	1	4
Bellmont	1	4
Homestead	4	1
Angola	1	4
Wayne	4	1
Harding	0	5
Lee	0	5

9 wins, 6 losses



IN most any sport, practice makes perfect. Ann Zurbuch, Monica Myers and Cathy Zurbuch, members of the team, compete against their opponents.



CONGRADULATING each other after a victory, Gayle Rhodes and Ann Zurbach give each other a hand. The girls' squad improved much through the season.



Girls speed season pace

Despite the loss of several key players, the girls' tennis team, coached by Miss Connie Wharton, ended its 1982 sports season with a very respectable overall record of nine wins and six losses. In NEIAC action, the squad won six contests and lost only two.

"As the tennis season progressed, the girls improved dramatically. The team really played better than I thought it would," said Coach Wharton.

When New Haven's season ended in May, Tina Strader was the Bulldogs' number one singles player. Tina Moore and Jill Bender

were ranked second and third, behind Strader. When it came to playing doubles tennis, Gayle Rhodes and Ann Zurbuch made up New Haven's number one team. Cathy Zurbuch and Ingrid Martinez made up the second varsity doubles team.

"Our assistant coach, Rhonda Hyman, and our captains, Ann Zurbuch and Rhodes, were a big help. They encouraged our team unity. Our managers, Lesa Sturgill, Danielle Christenson and Curt Esterline, were a big help, too," added a proud and happy Coach Wharton in regards to the tennis season.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Marci Miller, Tina Moore, Nikki Brett, Lisa Lytle, Petra Worworg, Gayle Rhodes, Ingrid Martinez. Back Row:

Dawn Bohde, Joanne Wallace, Ann Zurbuch, Cathy Zurbuch, Tina Strader, Jill Bender and Coach Connie Wharton.



CONCENTRATING on the tennis ball, Gayle Rhodes follows through and sends it back over the net at her opponent. Rhodes, along with Ann

Zurbuch, made up New Haven's number one doubles team during the girls' tennis season.



TRYING to hit a golf ball out of a sand trap is not an easy thing to do. Senior Jeff Lothamer sprays himself with sand as he attempts to hit the ball.

VARSDITY GOLF TEAM. Jeff Lothamer, Bill Blumenhurst, Mearle Donica, Randy May and Coach Frank Clark. (Not pictured: Taylor Glass)

IN order to be successful at golf, one must master the art of driving the ball. Mearle Donica puts muscle into the ball and sends it flying.

THINKING about their games, Bill Blumenhurst and Mearle Donica walk toward the first tee. Concentration payed off for the golfers this season.

A team Frank built

With the team having to depend on un-
assmen, I believe we were very success-
said Coach Frank Clark of the '81-'82
season.

o returning lettermen, Jeff Lothamer
Bill Blumenhurst, played on New Ha-
varsity squad the former spring. The
f the varsity squad consisted of Tahl
Mearle Donica and Randy May. New
n's reserve squad was made up of Todd
Brian Redmon, Mike Mettert, Wayne
sh and Eric Monesmith.

ank's boys" started practicing about a
before spring break at Fairview Golf
e. Later on, the team switched to the
hurst Golf Course. Practices, which

consisted mainly of putting and driving,
would take place each day after school.
Throughout April and May, practice was can-
celled due to bad weather.

The golf season officially opened on April
13. The Bulldogs' first match was against a
very tough Wayne team. Despite losing to the
Generals, New Haven came back to win its
next three matches. The varsity squad ended
its season with an overall record of 12 and
six.

"For a team with our experience, I'm sure
in the future we will have a golf team of
championship caliber," said sophomore play-
er Tahl Glass.



PUTTING is one skill that every golfer needs to mas-
ter. Bill Blumenhurst, who has mastered the art,
putts for a par.

DRILLING the golf ball out of the rough and toward
the green, Bill Blumenhurst adds to the team's suc-
cess during the golf season.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Tammy Atkison, Jill Brown, Stephanie Spearin, Gayle Eytcheson, Sheri Gongaware.

PEP sessions are a common sports-related occurrence. Stephanie Spearin shows New Haven how to shake a pom-pom at one pep session.



Spirit athletes

Cheerleader, N. A person who leads organized cheering at an athletic event.

What this dictionary entry lacks in saying is that these girls put many more hours into their cheers than is often realized by the fans.

"All summer long, three to four days a week, two to four hours in the summer sun—I'd call that work," said Amy Felton.

These young ladies go to games at least one hour early to practice and stretch and they practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:20 to 4:45. During the summer, they practiced about four hours a week and right before camp, they practiced about 10 hours a week.

Each year New Haven's cheerleading

PYRAMIDS are a lot harder to do than meets the average eye. The cheerleaders, however, perfected the stunt and exhibited their skills while cheering on the 'Dogs.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Mindy Hoffer, Kim Vachon, Lisa Lytle, Holly Lobdell, Suzanne Hanefeld.

squads spend a week learning new skills and practicing new ones at cheerleading camp. This year the girls traveled to Purdue where they attended UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) summer camp. The J.V. squad ended the week with a district finals ribbon, rating in the top four squads attending the camp. Both squads contributed to bringing home the spirit stick for outstanding enthusiasm and improvement over the week.

"Camp helped us to improve greatly," said Gayle Eytcheson, "but, just as important, it helped us to learn to get along with each other since we were forced to be together for four straight days and nights."





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. (From top to bottom) Julie Wetter, Linda Bischoff, Tracey Lockard, Diane Bultemeyer, Karen Newkirk, Amy Felton.

ENTHUSIASM is a big part of the cheerleader game. Tracey Lockard shows plenty of it at the sectional basketball tournament in the Coliseum.

CLUBS



AT THE SADIE Hawkins Country Fair, the Honor Society sold cookies for their cause. Julie Hoover volunteered to work the booth.



SHOOTING the Honor Society's picture took a lot of patience from Mr. Tom Walker, the official photographer for the yearbook.



CAPTURING the attention of a few French club members, Cindy Blue reads off a list while others have refreshments.



SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

GERMAN club members dine on sauerkraut and other German foods. The meal was prepared by senior Kevin Harper.



Extracurricular activities were often more than promised. They were the clubs and groups of people, who, while not always organized, were the ones who took the edge off the sometimes bitter days of school and spiced the ordinary into times that were often remembered as "too great." Friendships that would last a lifetime or at least until graduation were formed during plays and after school parties.

The organizations were learning experiences, too, although the emphasis was not on instruction, but more often on fun. Foreign language clubs took their students to other parts of the world sponsored events which included holiday parties.

Weekends were also made for the Speech Team as they traveled on less than warm buses to compete with other area high-schoolers all vying for a first place. Some clubs were sports oriented with soccer players, wrestlettes and olympians banding together.

For whatever reason students joined forces, they came together to promote their interests, learn a little and gain friends in the spirit of "Bulldogism;" a spirit that meant excelling in areas that most schools only hoped for. It was a spirit that meant dressing in shades of purple, but having clubs coming out of the shadows in pure gold.



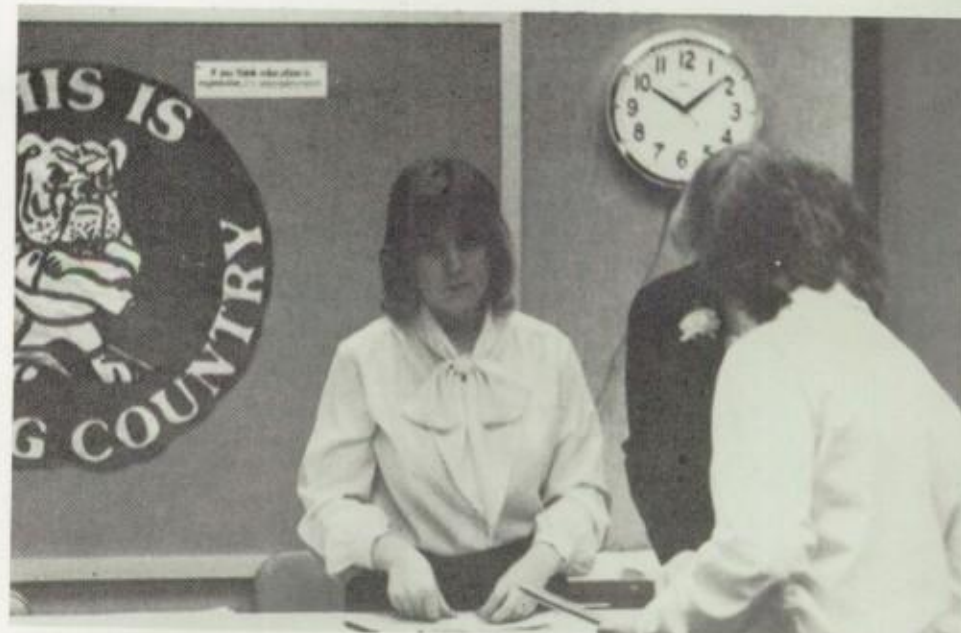
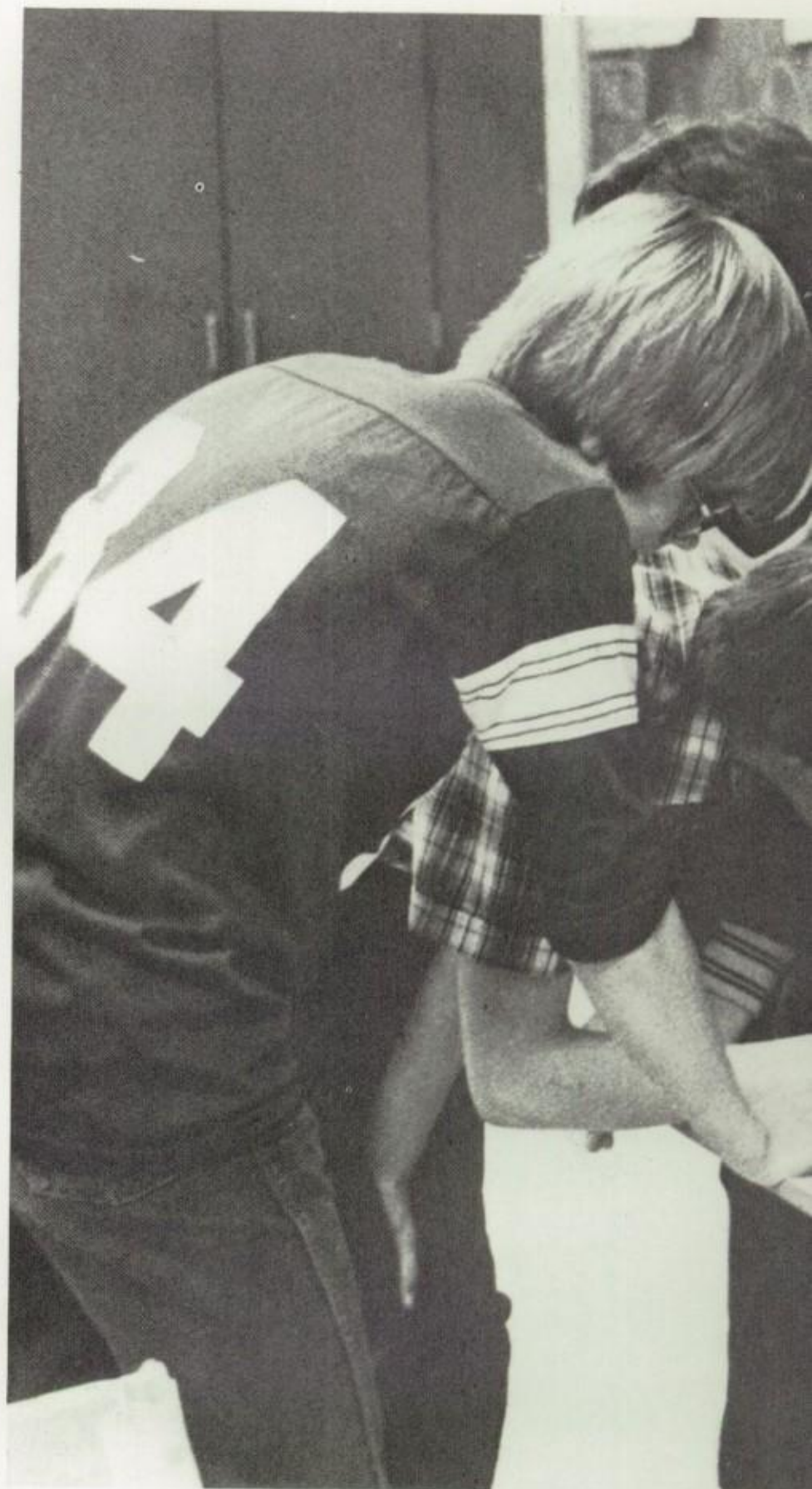
MANY CLUBS entered floats in the Homecoming parade. This float, entitled "Bulldog Blitz" means "Bulldog Lightning," and it was by the German club.

SPEECH TEAM. Front row: Tim Brotherton, Curt Hunter, David Police, Linda Bremer, Kevin Bassett, Beth Comstock, Coach Dennis Eller; Second Row: Bill Lombard, Michelle McKinley, Connie Kruckeberg, Deb Leffel, Rich Gongaware, Jeff Markley, Gary Stroh; Back Row: Cindy Schrage, Joy Foust, Tom Bayse, Joel Reed, David Jenson, Paul Hoozeboom.



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Tim Brotherton, Curt Hunter, Kevin Bassett, Beth Comstock, Brian Braun, Brent Hale, Director Dennis Eller; Second Row: Michelle McKinley, Connie Kruckeberg, Deb Leffel, Rich Gongaware, Gary Stroh, Rick Vincenski, Kim Mattes, Mike McKinley;

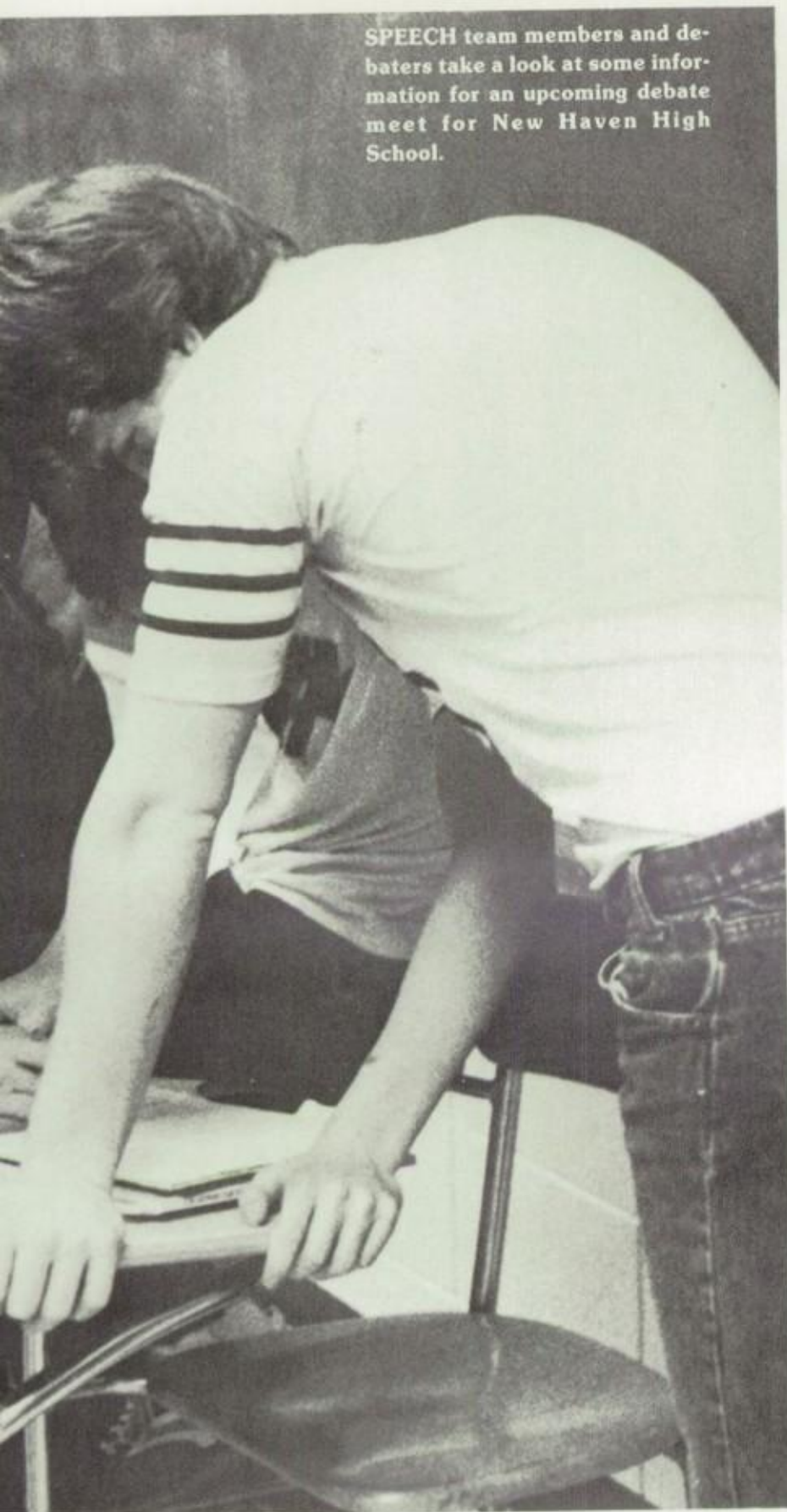
Third Row: Cindy Schrage, Joy Foust, Joel Reed, Jeff Markley, Stacey Bollinger, Mark Losher, Denise Donley, Tracy Tutwiller; Back Row: Lori Fidelle, Deb Martin, Leslie Spearin, Mary Payne, Sue Dyben, Lisa Drayer, Kim Davis, Tracey Lockard, Jeff Showman.



NEW HAVEN speech team members sort through name tags when the group sponsored a meet for area high schools.

MEMBERS of the fall play cast discuss pre-play plans and last-minute details. The Drama Club put on two plays this year.

SPEECH team members and debaters take a look at some information for an upcoming debate meet for New Haven High School.



Performers take to stage

The 3:05 bell rang and there was a stampede of bodies rushing for the door. Cars and busses slowly pulled out of the parking lot onto Green Road and headed towards home.

The school was nearly empty except for a few students who slammed their lockers shut and ran down the hall into a classroom, all the while leaving a trail of papers on the floor.

The last person had arrived in several of the rooms and the small groups set about their work. The clubs had started planning yet another important event.

While in past years the number of clubs and participants flourished, the clubs seemed to have problems getting people involved this year.

"Every club is having problems this year. Latin Club didn't even have all of their officers there last meeting," said Mary Jo Purvis, sponsor for the French Club.

But if any club pulled together in a moment of desperation in order to get the job done, it had to be the **Drama Club**. Problems seemed to follow the cast of **The Mouse That Roared**, and there were moments that the cast didn't know if they would ever make it.

"I had my doubts about this play, but I have to admit I laughed all the way through it, especially when Denise Burngam missed her target with the bucket of water and got the people in the front row drenched," said one of the parents.

Drama Club

The members of the **Drama**

Club also took to the stage for the production of **Flower Drum Song**, a musical in the tradition of last year's **Sound of Music**. And once again trouble seemed to plague the cast. Unexpected snow days and days off for the sandbagging of Fort Wayne put off practice after practice. But, as with the fall play, the cast seemed to pull it all together in the end.

"I think it's very good, especially for a high school production," commented Larry Huff, English teacher, on the closing night performance.

Speech Team

The **Drama Club** was not alone in the world of performing. Led by Dennis Eller, too, the New Haven **Speech Team** traveled as far as Lafayette to compete against other high school teams.

Three team members showed the true caliber of the team at the state meet, said Coach Eller. Debra Leffel returned once again to Perimeter High School and this year she took along Rich Gongaware and team newcomer, Gary Stroh.

FCA

Even the athletes had a special club that was all their own. The **Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA**, gave the sports members a chance to "rap" about the problems they faced both on and off of the field or court. Like all of the other clubs, **FCA** had to hit the pavement of the local additons to earn money.

SPORTS fans crowd into the Bulldogs' side of the gymnasium for some Hoosier hysteria action at a home basketball game.

KICKING their legs into the air, Highlights Linda Williams, Mary Kiebel, and Denise Horton entertain the stands.



Sports club active bodies

For the sake of being different from the other groups and for tradition, **FCA** sold Christmas tree orders to anyone that would buy.

Wrestlerettes

Another sport, the **Wrestling** team, had something no other club could have—the **Wrestlerettes**. the girls not only cheered the boys on during the meets, they were also behind their wrestlers at Christmas time with a box of cookies or a little something just to let them know they were appreciated. And if it weren't for the **Wrestlerettes**, it would

have been impossible to run all of the meets and to keep the teams' points recorded.

While other clubs were having a difficult time getting the needed members and money to keep the club going, the honorary groups kept together and even started a new club.

Honor Society

The **Honor Society** represented the "cream of the crop," of the senior class. To be invited to join each member was required to have at least an 8.5 grade point average. Once again the highlight of the year was a

LINING up for the group picture, members of the **Wrestlerettes** organize themselves for that perfect look.



WAITING in the wings, Lancer Karen Augustine holds on to a flag for a basketball half-time show in the Bulldog gymnasium.





FCA. Front Row: Julie VanTilburg, Cathy Demetriades, Shelly Gillenwater, Barb Hoar, Nikki Brett, Sara Lopshire, Jean Schultz, Wendy Raver, Jill St. Peters, Robin May, Mr. Pat Monaghan; Second Row: Tina Moore, Gail Rhodes, Julie Hoover, Maria Felger, Angie Stoller, Mike Cheviron, Denise Pickett, Laurie McMillen, Jean Laurent, Beth Brockmann, Jenny Fultz, Jeff

Runyan; Third Row: Brian Daly, Paul Melin, Kathy Zurbuch, Stacy Bollinger, Mark Miquelon, Brian Davis, Chris Demetriades, Brian Koehlinger; Fourth Row: Joe Zurbuch, Bob Martin, Craig Ladig, Joe Graham, John Hans, Jim Drews, Matt Cheviron; Back Row: Anne Zurbuch, Cathy White, Kathy White, Dennis Mitchell, Michelle Hoar.



WRESTLERETTES. Front Row: Debbie Smith, Cathy Zurbuch, Marianne Banet, Lisa Thomson, Jill Foss, Jill Baatz, Patti Kage; Back Row: Kari

Butcher, Janet Groyes, Lisa Davis, Priscilla Hamilton, Jody Kintz, Barb Meyer.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Kathy Zurbuch, Jeff Markley, Deb Deffel, Sus Bender, Connie Krueckeberg, Valerie Halferty, Jamie Trahim, Todd Snyder, Rik Yingling, Diane Dyben, Karen Augustine, Mrs. Annette Campbell; Second Row: Gail Rhodes, Julie Martin, Wendy Raver, Beth Brockmann, Denise Pickett, Jean Laurent, Angie Stoller, Denise Burnham, Jill Bender,

Mark Shaffer, Mrs. June Holt; Third Row: Brian Davis, Matt Cheviron, Brian Koehlinger, Melinda Ritter, Jill Augustine, Missy Werling, Mark Losher, Tom Losher, Chris Neher, Mrs. Bess Printos; Back Row: Joel Reed, Karen Newkirk, Diane Bultemeyer, Jenny Mann, Gayle Eytcheson, Mike Cheviron, Lori Henry, Sara Lopshire, Debbie Martin, Sue Eytcheson, Kris Weida.



HONORARY ART CLUB. Front Row: Laurie Cook, Brenda Gustafson, Nancy Wolf, Mia Bradley, Karen Augustine, Diedre Gaman, Dana Biteman, Mrs. Reifsnider; Second Row: John Kelty, Julie Hoover, Julie Martin, Marjie Simpson, Mi-

chelle Maroney, Perri Barkdull, Lisa Kressley; Back Row: Jerry Ziegler, Craig Eakright, Michelle McKinley, Laura Caudill, Brent Hale, Ingrid Martinez, Joy Foust.



HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Tina McCoy, Lisa Meyer, Tracy Lockard, Deb Leffel, Connie Krueckeberg, Valerie Halferty, Michelle McKinley, Karen Best, Jay St. Peters, Regina Matthews, Scott Blume; Second Row: Mr. Bill Hartman, Angie Spring, Leanne Jensen, Marla Stumbo, Julie Hoover, Angie Stoller, Mike Cheviron, George Dix, Bill McNamara, Larry Comstock, Gary Gastieger; Third Row: Mrs. Colleen

Snyder, Brent Murphy, Sue Bender, Jeff Markley, Lisa McComb, Cindy Leonard, Laurie McMullen, Teresa Hanke, Gordy Hathaway, Tim Weaver, Mike Gentile; Back Row: Mrs. Annette Campbell, Alan Hoogenboom, Greg Miller, Doug Lawson, Chuck Koeneman, Jamie Boyden, Jeff Kline, Kris Weida, Lisa Drayer, John Kelty, Mike Dize.

Honor clubs prestigious

banquet where members received the gold chords to be worn at graduation.

Honorary Art Society

The new club of the year was the **Honorary Art Society**. Chosen to be a member of the club, members traveled to St. Francis College to art exhibits by Ft. Wayne and other area artists. The club members also accompanied the French classes to the Institute of Art in Chicago.

Student Council

If not one of the largest clubs, **Student Council** was most

known of all of the clubs. One of the major differences with this club, though, was that the individuals entire class had to elect him in to the group. With Bess Printzos as sponsor of the group, the student council organized the Homecoming, dances and even the Christmas can drive collection. And once again, members played "elf" to a faculty member by leaving messages or an assortment of "goodies" on their desks.

The "little elf" program was quite a hit with members of the faculty as well as with **Student Council** students.

Members of the council also were faced with pre-school hours meetings in the Media Center, not always popular but needed.





STUDENT Council sponsored Homecoming activities, such as the parade through New Haven. Ted Jeffords rides on the senior class parade exhibit.



ART students and honorary art society members spend time on special painting and drawing projects at school and at home.

STUDENT Council again sponsored the Sweetheart dance. Karen Newkirk swings from her partner during square dancing.



HIDING behind the beginnings of a float, Sue Eytcheson is surrounded with tissue paper and chicken wire. Hours were put into floats for the Homecoming parade.

MIRAGE. Front Row: Chris Waltemath, Julie Ball, Cunt Hunter, Curt Esterline, Sheri Dominick, Sylvia Gratz, Bill McNamara, Dave Dales; Second Row: Julie Hecht, Tom Eliason, Joe Wixted, Mark Doenges, Kirk Barnes, Tammy Aimes, Sandy Kruckeberg; Third Row: Todd

McCulloch, Denise Donley, Jerry Ziegler, Tina Gilbert, Kim Robinson, Jo Ann Osmun, Mr. Jim Grim; Back Row: Joe St. Henry, Sherri Gongaware, Stephanie Spearin, Stacie Bollinger, Donny Cheviron, Gayle Etchyson, Rick Vincenski.



HERALD. Front Row: Curt Hunter, Julie Hecht, Kevin Bassett, Kim Robinson, Dave Dales, Julie Ball, Chris Waltemath, Danielle Christiansen, Rick Vincenski, Denita Jordan; Second Row: Jerry Ziegler, Todd McCulloch, Bill McNamara, Shari Dominique, Mary Feichter, Curt Esterline, Mike Dize, Laura

Tatman, Mr. Jim Grim; Third Row: Tom Eliason, Jill Baatz, Joe St. Henry, Stephanie Spearin, Joe Wixted, Donny Cheviron, Gayle Etchyson, Jamie Trahin, Bill Lombard; Back Row: Jeff Holcomb, Judy Landis, Paul Hoogenboom, Dennis Fischer, David Jensen, Tim Brotherton, Kirk Casterline, Brian Worden.





Publications roll presses

Herald

If anyone had an influence on the presentation of the year, it was the publications staffs. While members of the **Mirage** yearbook cropped pictures and wrote stories of all of the events which took place during the year, the **Herald** staff was bringing the news every two weeks as it happened.

Members of the publications staffs had first-hand experience at putting together a newspaper and yearbook. Photography also was a big part of the total publications experience; without the student photographers, there would be no **Mirage** yearbook and a totally dull look to the **Herald** newspaper.

Mirage



TAKING time out from his lunch time during fourth hour, Jeff Thompson looks over the latest issue of the **Herald** newspaper.

AN early arrival of the '81 **Mirage** took most of the students by surprise. Amy Felten looks over a copy of the yearbook.



Language bonds clubs

You sat there behind a desk not understanding a word that was being said. You leaned over and asked the person sitting next to you if he had any idea of what you were being told. He did not either; now you were really lost.

After a few minutes the teacher realized no one was understanding and switched from French to English. It was still hard to understand.

The words **French Club** slowly sunk into your head. Maybe it could help, you thought.

After a few minutes of deep contemplation, you realized that it would not hurt to try.

Similarly, in the German, Spanish and Latin rooms the

same type of conversation was taking place.

The foreign language clubs had made a start.

As with every club, there were those who showed up only at the parties and for the yearbook picture. But there were those who worked on the Eiffel Tower for the French float in the Homecoming parade and those who donned their togas to walk along the **Latin Club** entry.

"The crowd reacted with positive interest to our Roman 'lectica' entry in the Homecoming parade and was sympathetic for the slaves (Bellmont Braves) who carried the lectica through the streets on the cold, windy even-



GERMAN club members take a first-hand look into German culture with Mr. Rohrmoser with a classroom dinner.

AT the French Club Sadie Hawkins booth, Marji Keller buys a garter from Jessie Harhover and Saghi Farhoumand.

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Saghi Farhoumand, Stacie Bollinger, Cathy Stevens, Lisa Kline, Hank Pucher, Denny Gilbert, Renee Gremeux, Mrs. Mary Jo Purvis; Back Row: Curt Hunter,

Cheryl Renninger, Joe St. Henry, Cindy Blue, Dawn Lee, Jessie Marhover, Nancy Lothamer, Julie Gremeux.



GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: Craig Oeschle, Diane Dyben, Chris Neher, Scott Weaver, Kevin Webb, Mr. Guenther Rohrmoser; Second Row: Chris Winters, Dave Peters, Steve Brittson, Dan

Guenther, Mike Luebke, Paul Sims; Back Row: Doug Lawson, Rob Fultz, Valerie Halferty, Lori Hockemeyer, Kevin Harper, Petra Worwag.

SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Karen Bruick, Kim Sowers, Shelly Watkins, Suzie Mowery, Mrs. Mann; Second Row: Dan Murphy, David Police, Mary Kiebel, Cyndi Romines, Scott Dreime; Back Row: Lori Fedele, Brent Messman, Steve Schaffer, Chris Weaver, Mike Aken.



Language bonds clubs

ing," said **Latin Club** sponsor, Tod Wright.

The parties themselves made the foreign language clubs a hit for those involved and tradition played a large part in these parties. Once again the German students donned themselves in a variety of costumes for the German Karneval.

"I enjoyed the Karneval because the food was great and the games were fun," said freshman Mike McKinley.

No year would be complete without some type of fund raising activities. For months in advance, the girls of the **French**

Club sewed away on garters to be given away by another girl to her date at the Sadie Hawkins dance. **Spanish Club** also got caught up in the hustle and bustle of the Sadie Hawkins Carnival. Once more the club members found that green balloons out-sell the rest.

When it came around to the banquets the **French Club** stood out in the true class which the French culture has always represented. A dinner at Fort Wayne's exclusive **Cafe Johnelle** for nothing, was enough to bring out even the "laziest" of club members.



JCL CLUB. Front Row: Lisa Meyer, Chris Bandelier, David Jensen, Curt Esterline, Lynette Mattes, Leanne Jensen, Shelly Wagner, Wendy Schultz, Brian Harper, Mr. Tod Wright; Second Row: Dana Furthmiller, Rik Yingling, Linda Nomina, Tim Weaver, Kathy Krueckeberg, Elaine Isenbarger, Danielle Christenson, Denise Burnham, Jill Graft, Maria Felger; Third Row: Marsha

Wagner, Mike Dize, Greg Miller, Carmen DeFord, Beth Comstock, Holly Tustison, Greg Thompson; Fourth Row: Karen Zuercher, Julie Hecht, Tim Murphy, Mindy Grady, John Kelty, Greg Jackson, Todd Snyder, Bob Ritz, Paul Hoogenboom; Back Row: Dan Chambers, Larry Comstock, Alan Hoogenboom, Jenny Fultz.



JCL members pose with Gov. Orr on official Latin day in Indiana.

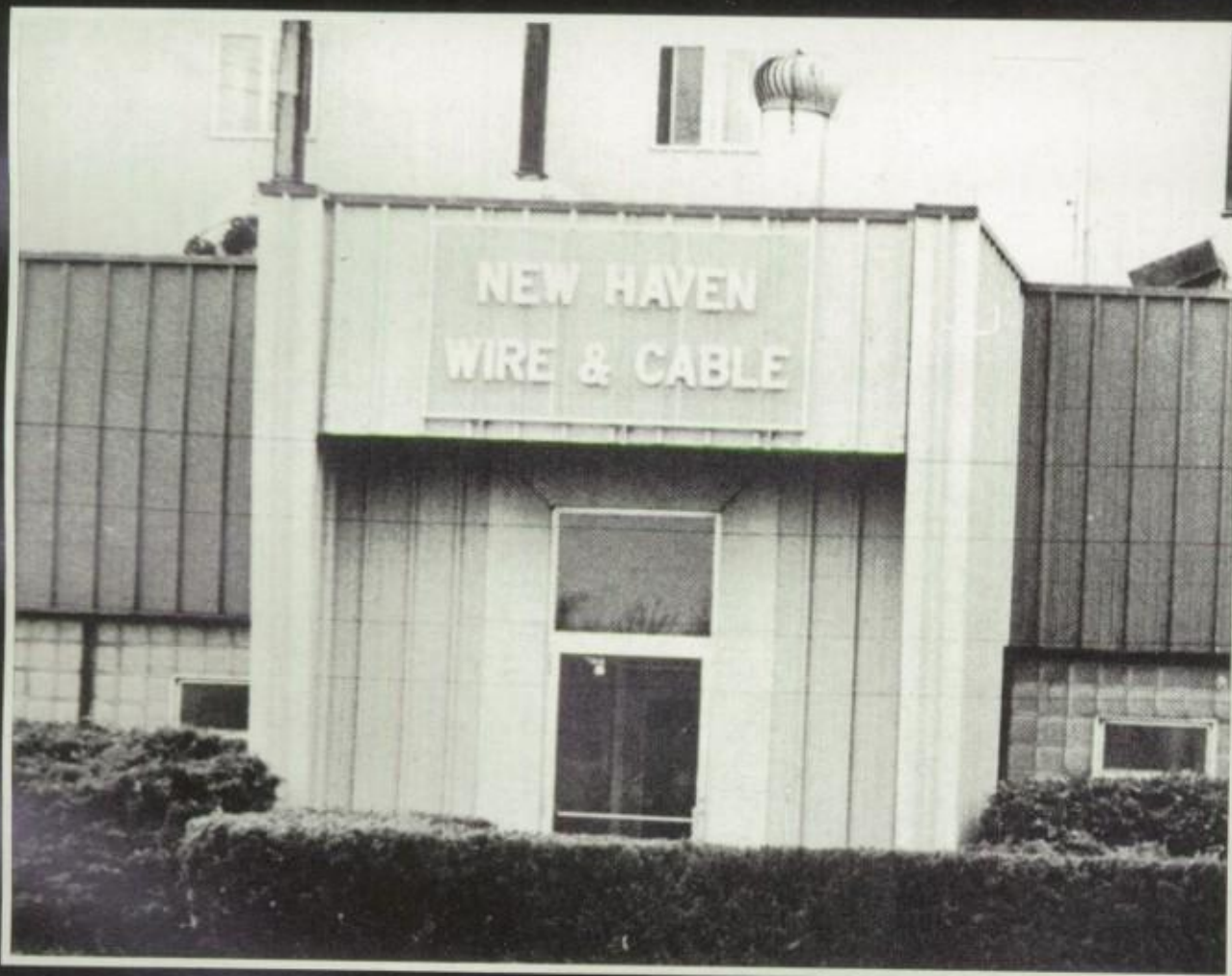


AT the foreign language dinner, Mark Losher and Missy Werling take a few bites of another country's culture.

LATIN Club members carry their entry in the Homecoming parade. The JCL was active all year in state and school events.

ADS/INDEX

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The streets of New Haven came alive out of the purple shadows of locked business doors as kids walked, drove or rode the bus to school. Some would stop at McDonald's for a quick breakfast or to Norm's Point for a can of cool, refreshing pop to start the day.

Although Hall's was often the parents' choice, Pizza Hut satisfied the true appetite after a ball game.

Guinness had a new record set when Parrot Meats produced the longest hot dog and our band held it.

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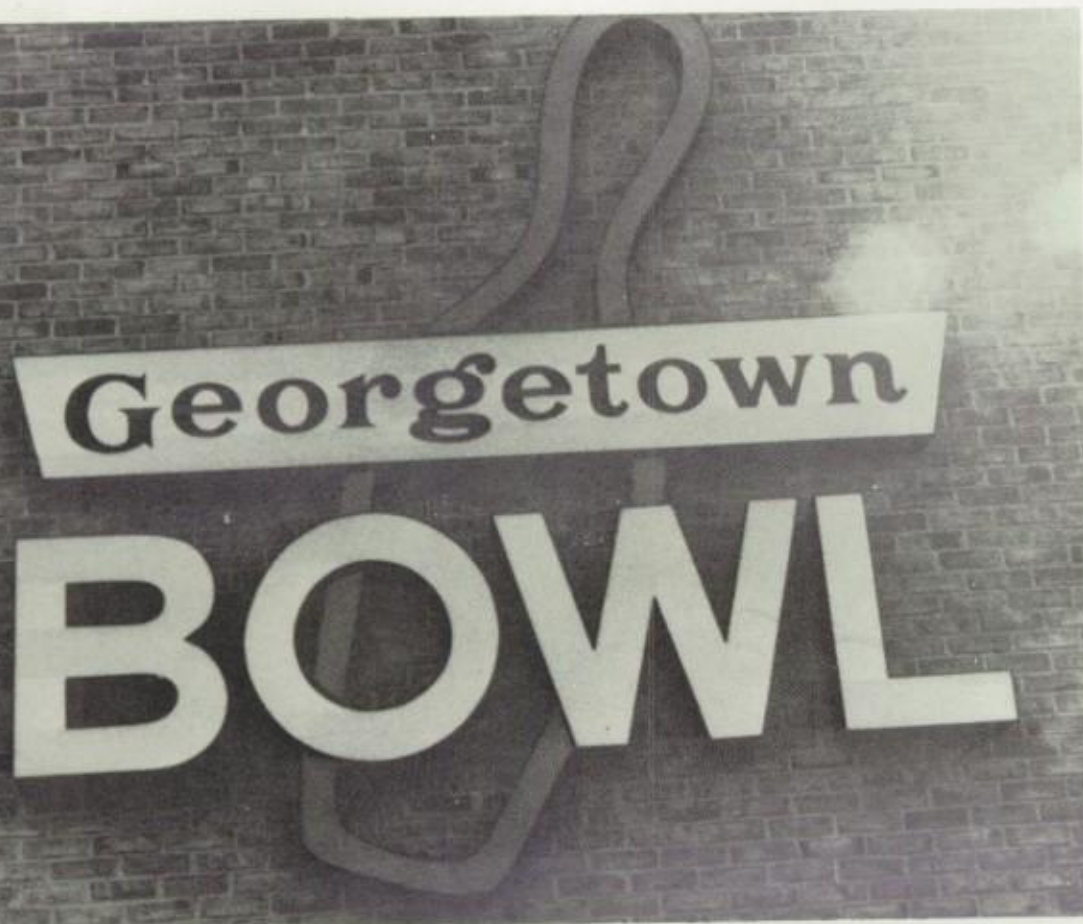
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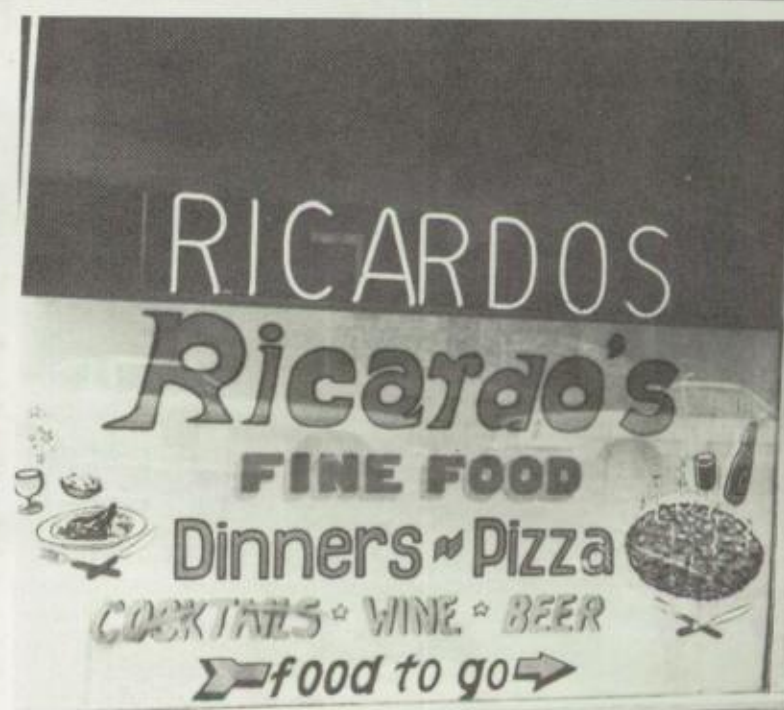


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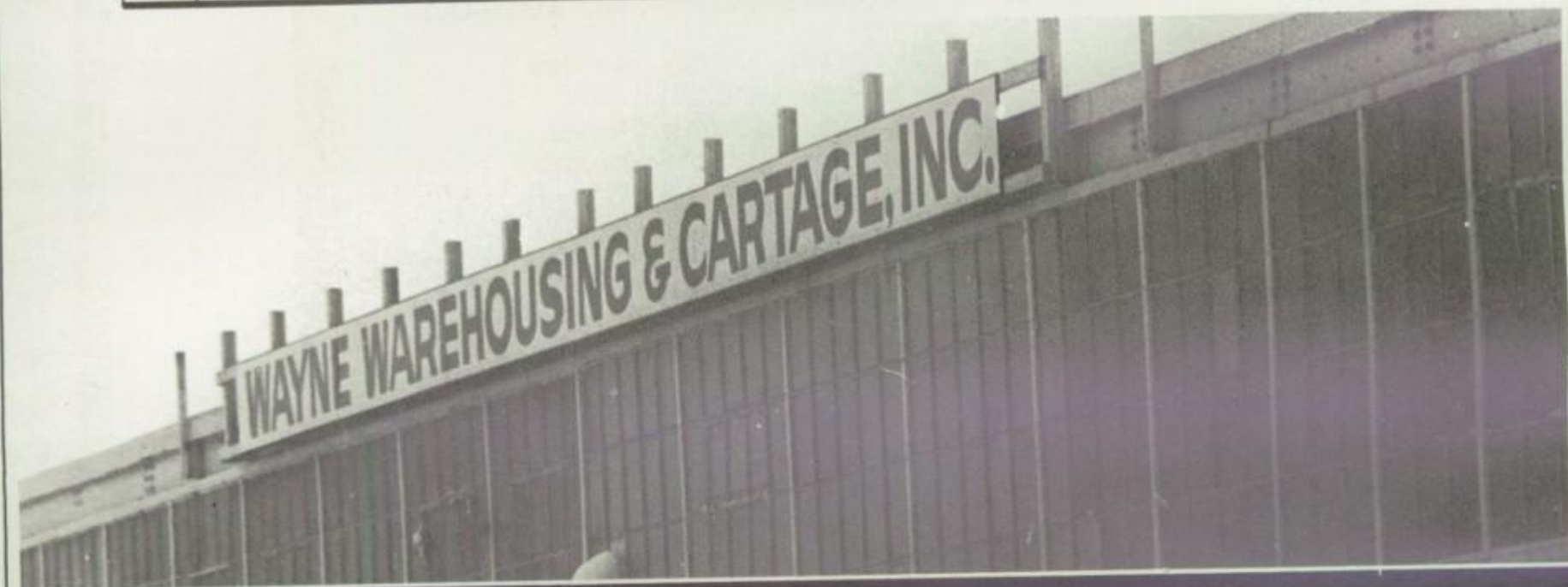
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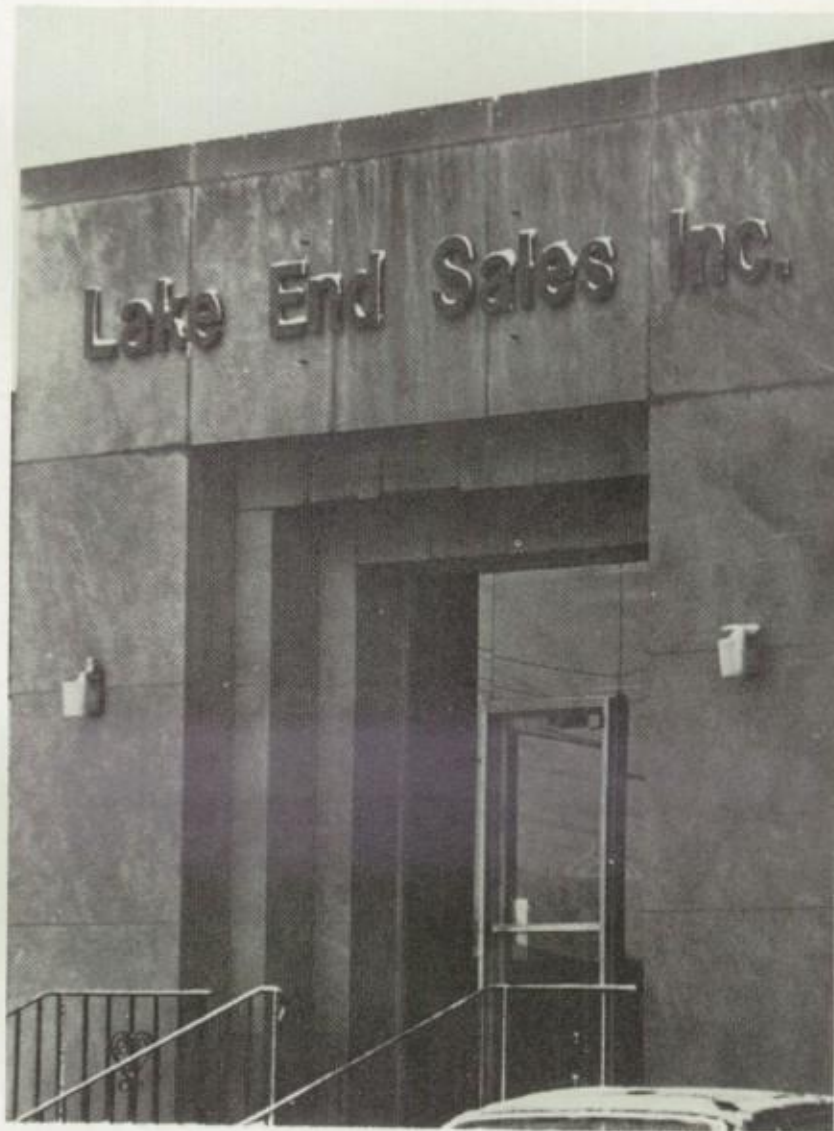
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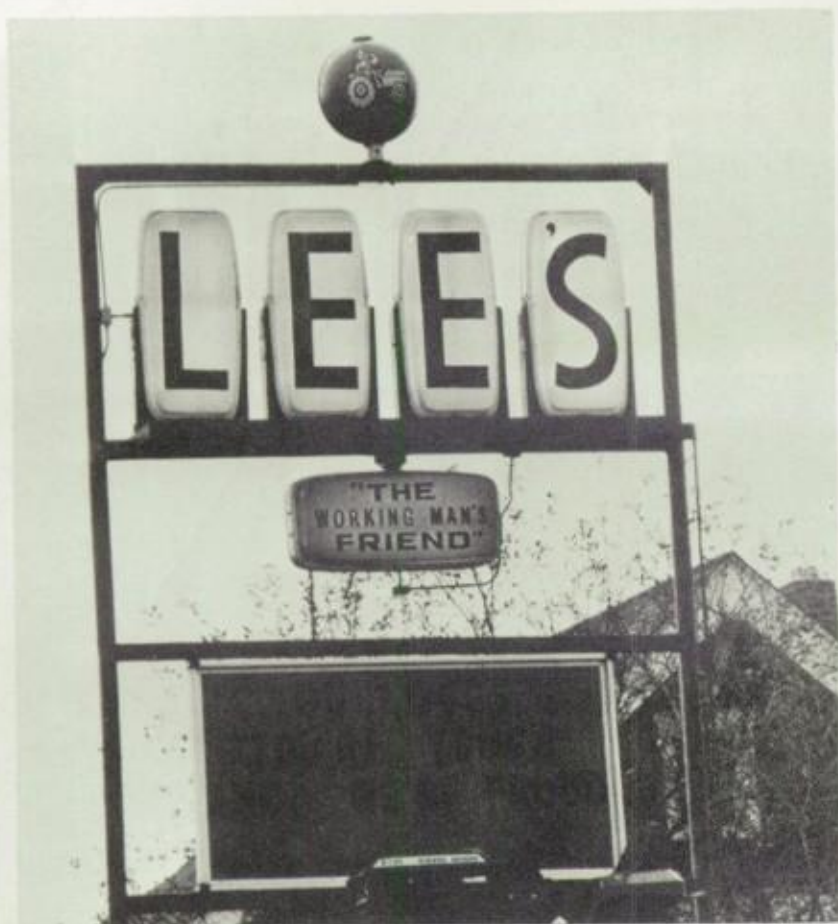


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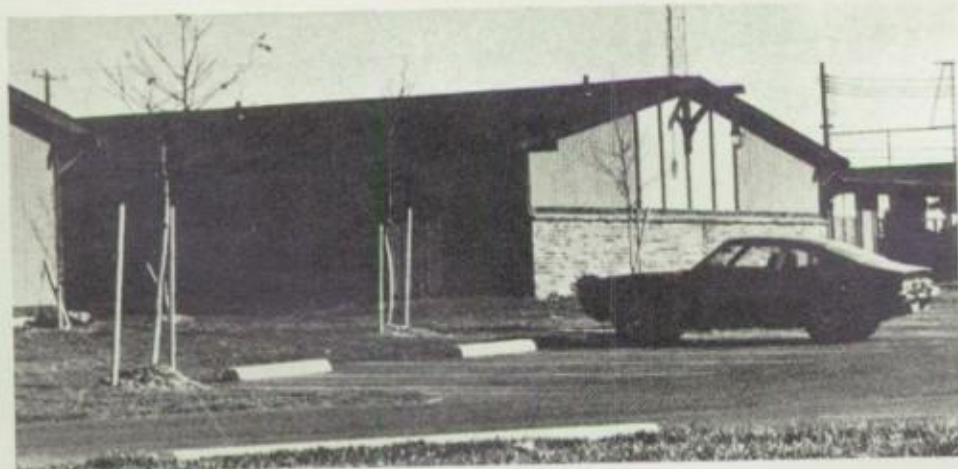
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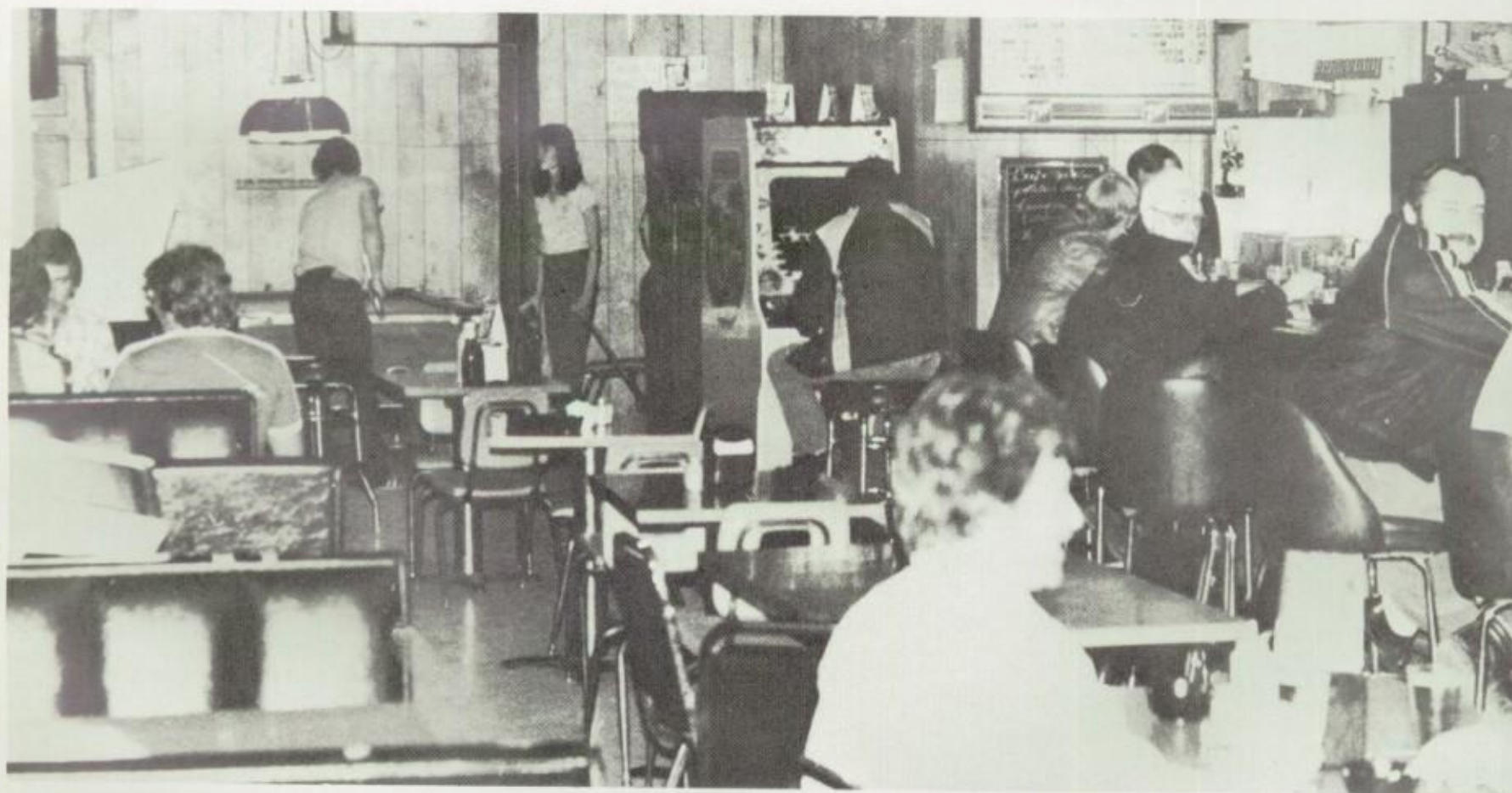
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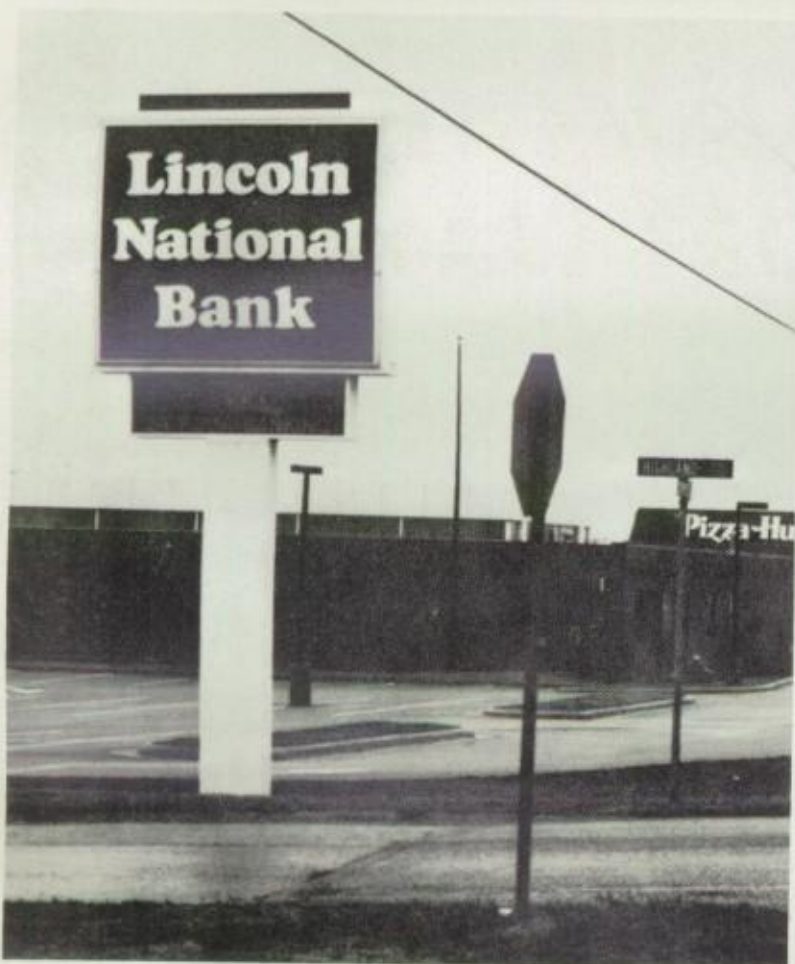


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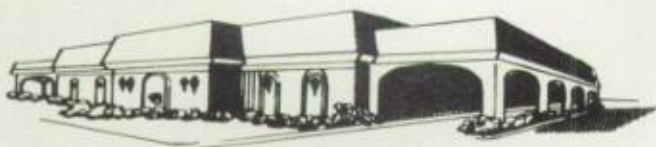
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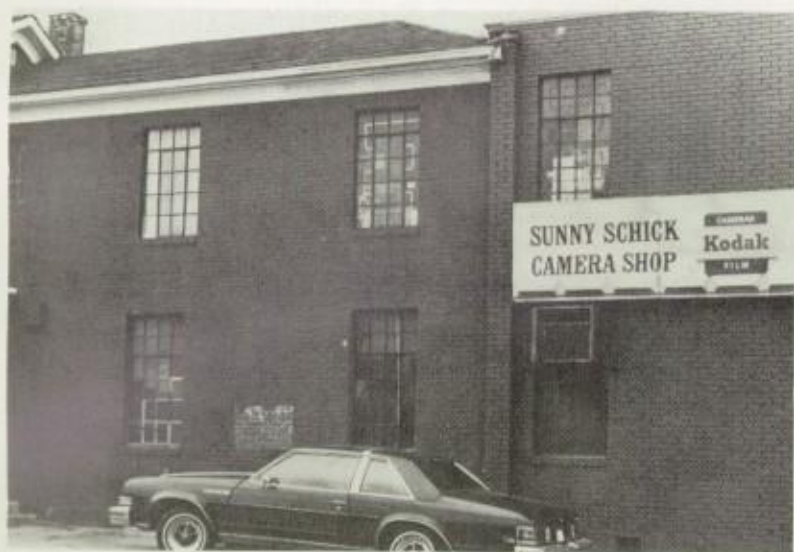
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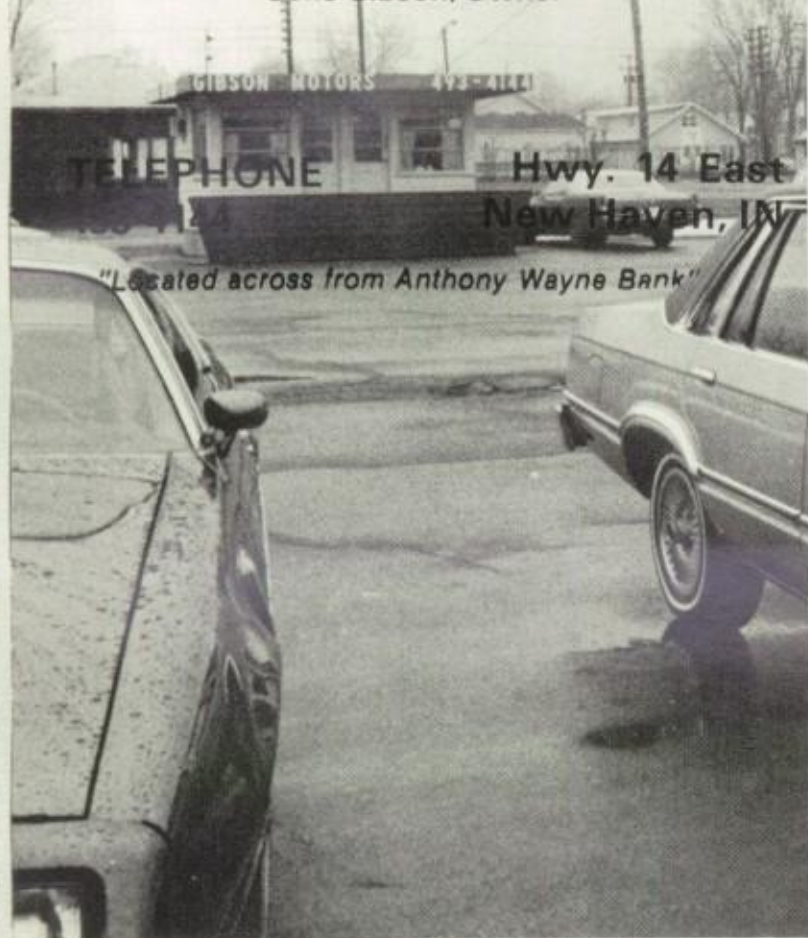
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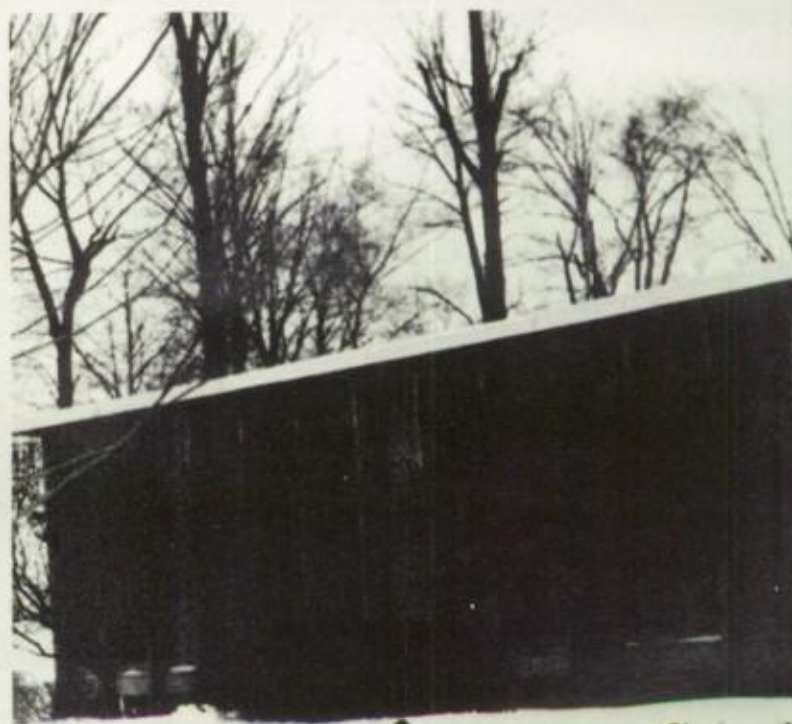
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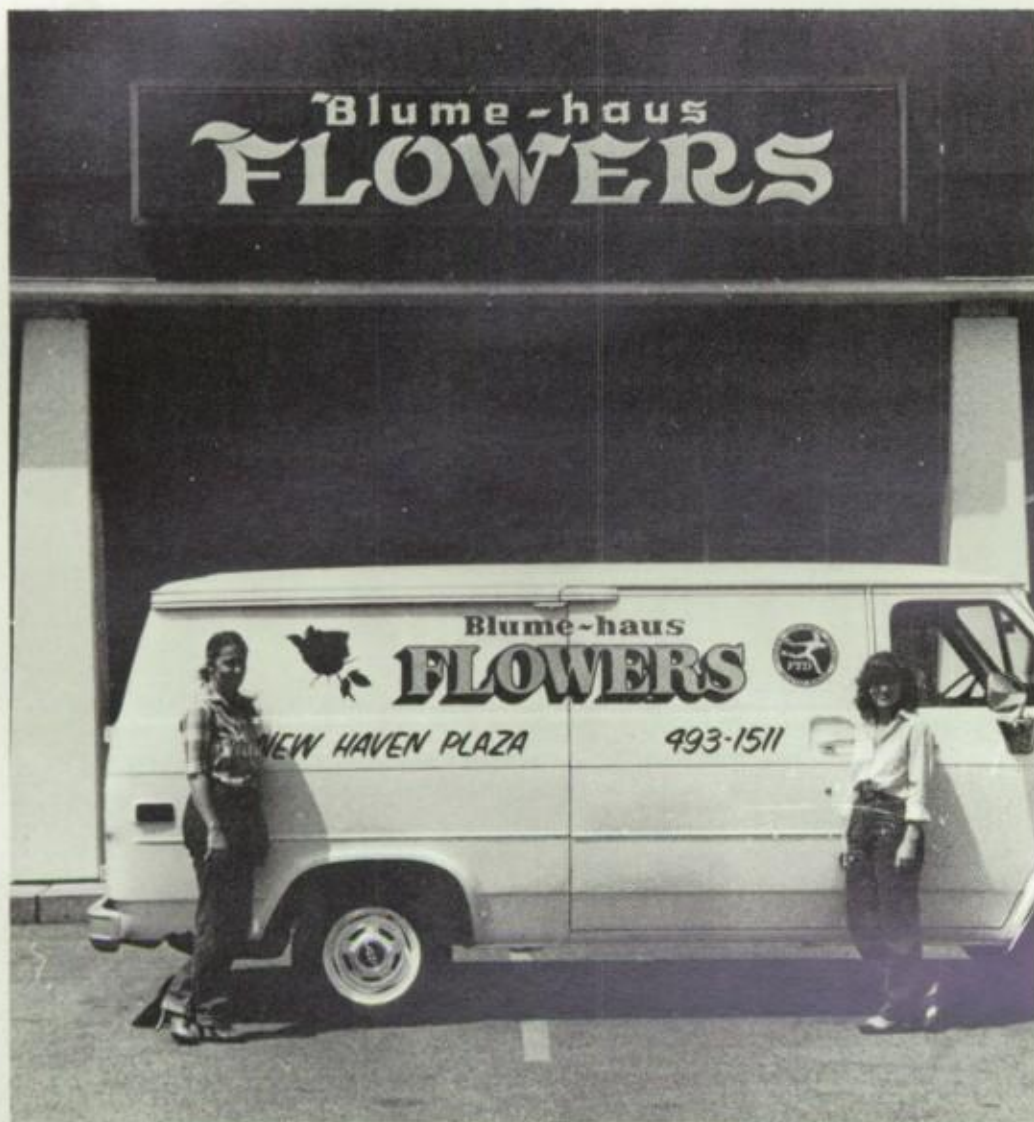
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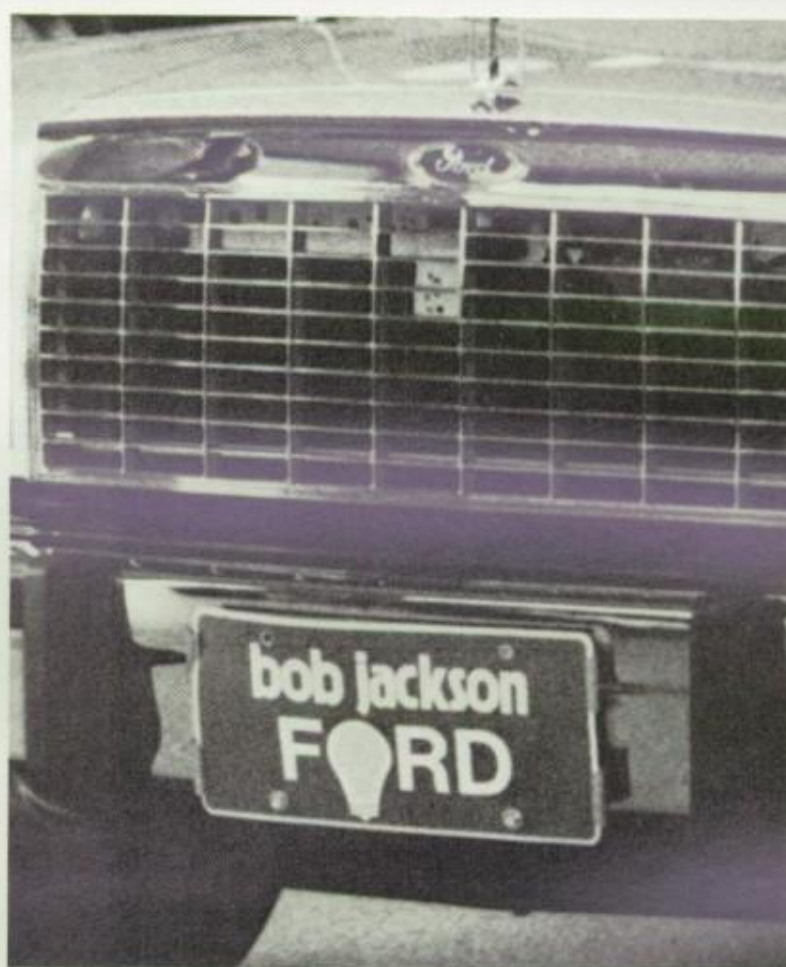
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A BIG part of Biology lab is experimenting with plants. Mark Waltenburg takes a few roots to work with in his lab experience.

THE Fort Wayne/New Haven area was hit with a devastating flood in the spring, which left many back roads totally impassable.





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SENIOR girls seem to enjoy lining up and doing a skit for a pep session.



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WITHIN inches of the bar, Mike McKinley goes over it in track.

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JOHN Young Stadium saw some real action this season as the Bulldog football team had another success season for New Haven High School.





YING through the air, Bob
Waelche soars into the sand at
spring track meet.

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WONDERING over class work, Amy
Lutherford concentrates in her
student role. Much of school experi-
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ALONG with warmer weather each
year comes the junior/senior prom
for the Bulldogs of New Haven
High School, which provides them
with glamour.

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NEW HAVEN sports bring out the best in its fans. Tammy Harper stands up and cheers for the Bulldogs.



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DECORATING the hall, freshman class officers demonstrate that the young students have spirit.

AT THE senior dinner dance ceremony, the class presented Mr. Verl Oberlin with an award for his dedicated service to the student.



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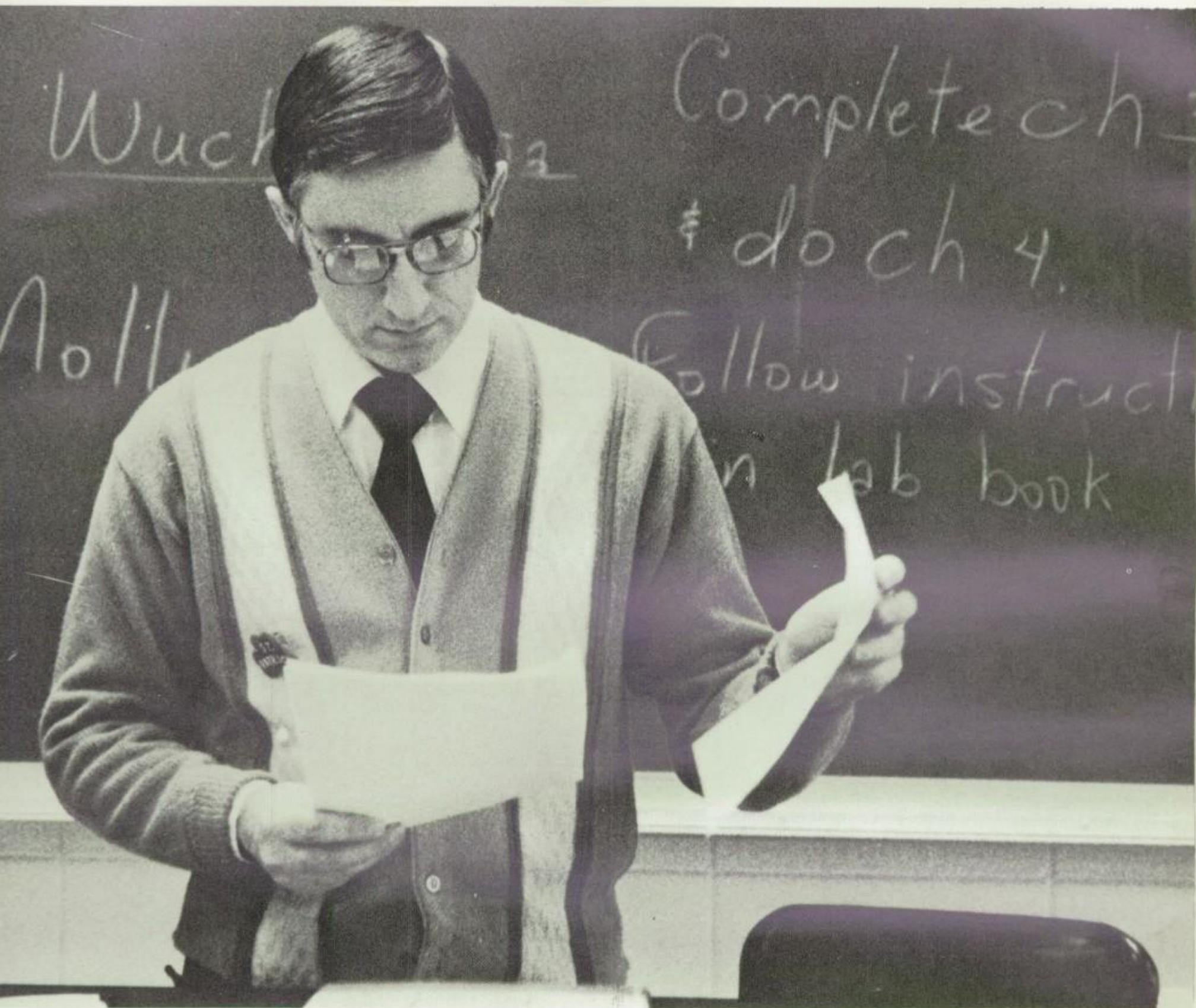
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LOOKING over assignments, Mr. Klopfenstein makes use of spare time as students begin working in the lab on their experiments.

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IN HIS spirit capacity, Vic the Bull-
dog led many a school cheer. Don-
ing the Vic outfit, Fletcher Lein
took on the role.

SURROUNDED by classmates,
Sara Lopshire stands in the com-
mons during fourth hour lunch. The
commons took on a flurry of activ-
ity that hour.



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Gayle Eytcheson

MEMBERS of the *Mirage* staff ham-it-up for group photographer Tom Walker when he came to the high school to shoot group pictures of organizations in late March.

Colophon

Volume 43 of the New Haven High School *Mirage* was printed by the Herff Jones Yearbook Company, Montgomery, Alabama, using the offset lithography process. The 224-page book was printed on 100 pound enamel paper with a press run of 630 copies. Mr. Jon Winteregg represented the printer.

The cover is made of 160 pound binder board, displaying the theme, "Shadows of Purple, But Pure Gold."

Body copy was set in 10/12 point Souvenir Light type, while basic captions were printed in 8/9 Souvenir Light boldface, as were folio tabs. Large group shot captions were printed in 6 point to save space. Headlines throughout the book were set in Souvenir Light, Souvenir Light Italic, Souvenir Demi, Souvenir Demi Italic, and Durante.

Each section utilized a modified column layout style, designed by student staff members. Graphics consist of 2, 4 and 6 point lines as well as 20 percent gray screens and 100 percent black backgrounds.

Eighty percent of the photos were shot by student photographers utilizing Tri-X or Ilford film. Black and white photos were printed in the Publications darkroom with color processed at Walker's Studio, Fort Wayne. All portrait photos and some special events shots were photographed and printed by Walker's Studio, as well.

Special acknowledgements to Col. Chuck Savedge, Earl Straight, Katie McCabe and Paul Schweiger for special assistance at the Ball State Summer Journalism Workshop. Special thanks go to Mark Records, Brian Ebner, Dean Shefchik, Mrs. Gerry Donahue (we'll miss you, too), Mr. Larry Huff, Mr. Loren Jones, Mrs. Susie Bandt, Greg Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ball (for the month-long use of their kitchen table), Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker (for much, much help), and thank God it's all over now.

Pure gold year collected

"It's a 'commie plot,' " Joe St. Henry said as he worked on his sports pages.

It had been an interesting year for the yearbook journalists of New Haven High School. The 1982 *Mirage* actually began production in late July at the summer, Ball State University Journalism Workshop. At that time, editorship of the publication was granted to Julie Ball, almost a new-comer to the staff. Adviser Jim Grim, who was among the instructors from across the country at summer workshop, knew Julie and the other staffers could put out a yearbook that would make New Haven students proud to call their own.

Themes for the '82 book took up much of the first few weeks of publications class once school started. **Shadows of Purple, But Pure Gold** was the staff's choice by a majority vote; purple and gold seemed a natural

for a school which utilized the same colors in its mascot and for everything else as well.

With the early arrival of the '81 *Mirage*, the new staff delved right in and began working on the '82 book. Pictures were snapped and printed and copy written and filed as staffers experimented with layout and design.

In late February, the reality of the '82 *Mirage* came into question when the adviser announced he would be resigning at the end of March; Grim, however, made a vow to "be dedicated to the end" and remain the publication's adviser until its final copy reached the printer. Mrs. Gerry Donahue, Spanish teacher, replaced Grim in the classroom and production of the *Mirage* continued with Grim showing his face in the classroom to check on progress from time-to-time.

All year, staff enthusiasm seemed to come

in all forms; "Benny Hill" and "Second City" had nothing on them. From obscene joke telling to smuggling in Coke and fruit to snack on while working, the staff never ceased to amaze itself.

The staff honored itself in the spring with a combined banquet at Three Kings for the *Herald* and the *Mirage*. Later in the night, some members of the banquet party honored Grim with a few roles of toilet tissue, which they tossed into his one-and-only Brookwood Court tree.

"The commies are behind this—I know," St. Henry said as he completed the last of his spring sports pages. And as the story goes, the '82 *Mirage* soon-after became a reality. The pages, in shadows of purple, reflect one year at New Haven High School—one year that was truly golden.



A FOUL play for the opposing team enables Brad Graham to shoot the hoop for the Bulldog varsity players.

ENGROSSED in her reading, Kathy Nusbaum follows the lines with her pencil.



SWEETHEARTS, Shelly DeCamp and Don Saalfrank, promenade at the Sweetheart Dance.

SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

The misty purple shadow of the early morning went away quickly as the golden sun shone brightly on New Haven High School. A few cars began to filter into the parking lot and parked themselves in front-row spots. Minutes later, a rush of cars drove into the parking lot. Students lingered in the parking lot until the last possible minute, then they went in to class.

As the year began, football dominated each student's life in one way or another. Whether they played the game, cheered at Homecoming as we beat the Belmont Braves or wore purple and gold during spirit week, every student helped our team have a winning season.

The first nine weeks of school flew by and it was time for the holidays. As Thanksgiving passed and Christmas neared, students made holiday plans, collected cans for the most successful can drive ever at New Haven and looked forward to the dance in the gym before we were left to begin our vacation.

The students had more "vacations" than they had expected. Re-



LUNCHTIME everyday finds these cafeteria workers ready to serve you.

PAUSING on a question, Karen Newkirk completes her PSAT before the time limit.

SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

cord snowfall and freezing rain caused students to miss two or three days a week after Christmas vacation. When spring began to show and the snow melted, there were a few fog delays. But worse than the fog was the water the melted snow had left behind.

The **Flood of '82** is something that will stand out in the minds of all students who were evacuated from their homes and who helped sandbag the dikes. Students with parental permission were allowed to miss school on March 17 to help the students of the Fort Wayne Community Schools sandbag.

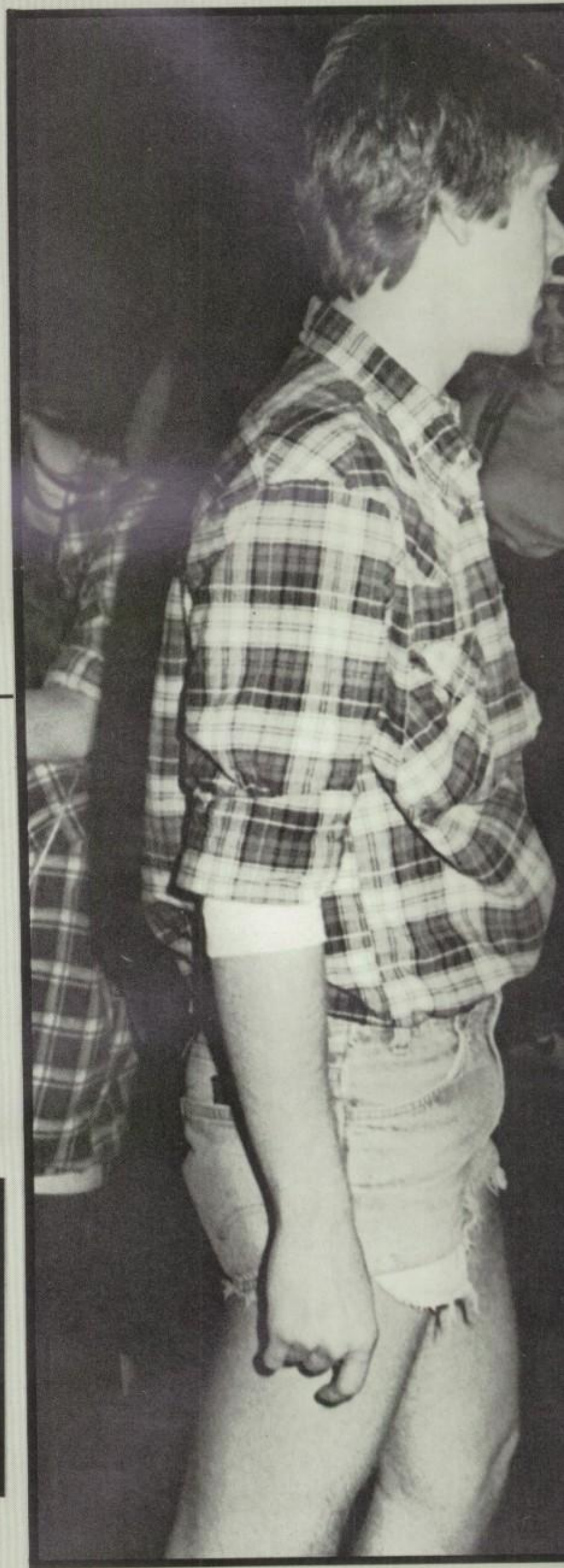
And as if the weather had already done its worst to us, we were slapped with a heavy snowstorm during spring vacation. The weather of the year was not the best, but the golden sun still shone on the Bulldogs.

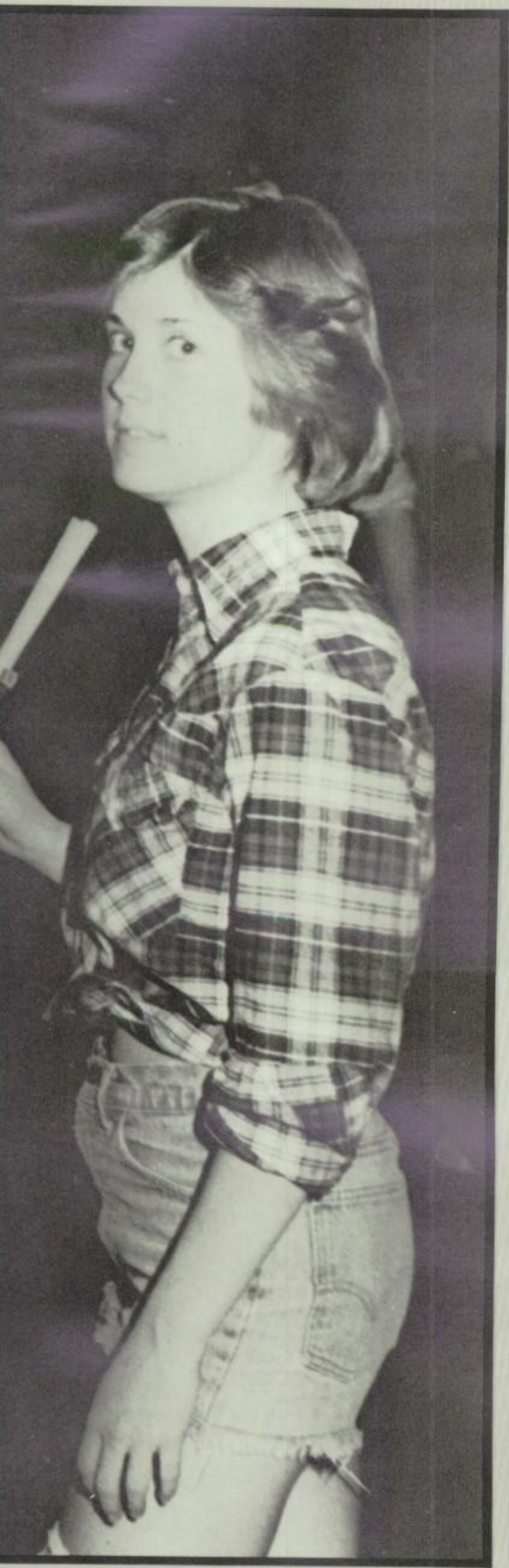
Our other athletic teams did well this year. The basketball team beat the Elmhurst Trojans in sectional action. Rob Clark made an impressive showing in this game. The boys' and girls' track teams also made the school proud.



FANS get on top of each others shoulders to see Ozzy Ozbourne in concert.

GRADUATE Dave McKeeman and Sue Bender wait to open their marriage license at Sadie.





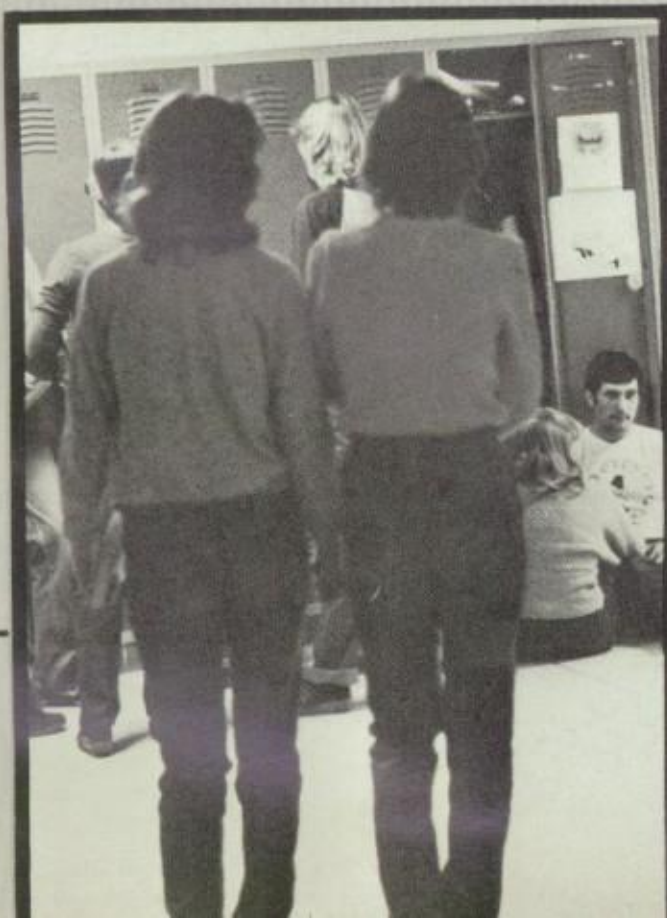
ON THE BALANCE beam, junior Maria Felger is spotted by senior Laurie McMillen.



THE MEDIA Center provides many things, such as films.



A SWING Choir show finds Connie Kruckeberg in nautical dress.



WALKING up and down the halls seemed to be the "in" thing to do at New Haven.

LEAPING a hurdle, Mark Mathias tries to push ahead of his opponent.



SECTIONALS at the Coliseum gives the cheerleaders something to cheer for.

SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

Fashions for the '82 school year seemed to range from the very conservative looks of Izods, deck shoes, argyle socks and below-the-knee wool skirts to the new wave looks of headbands, brightly striped tees and mini-skirts. The best way to describe the fashions of '82 was that anything went.

Great groups began to come back to the Coliseum. The J. Geils Band and Ozzy Osbourne were among a few who appeared. WXKE sponsored an outdoor concert at the Foehlinger Theatre entitled the "Sandbag Boogie I." They promised another "Sandbag Boogie" for the summer.

As the school year had unwound to the final nine weeks, students' attitudes seemed to get better with anticipation of the warm days ahead.

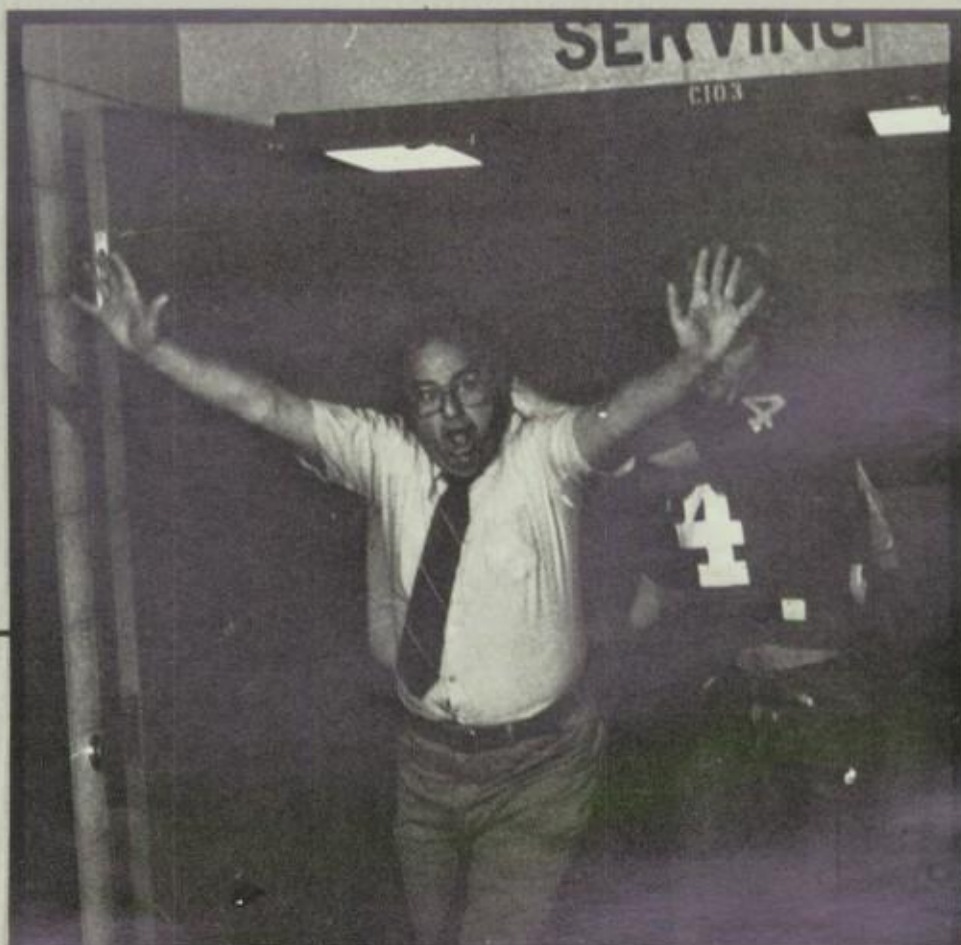
Spring Flings added to the otherwise unbroken day of school. Students played Frisbee, basked in the golden rays and just chatted with their friends.

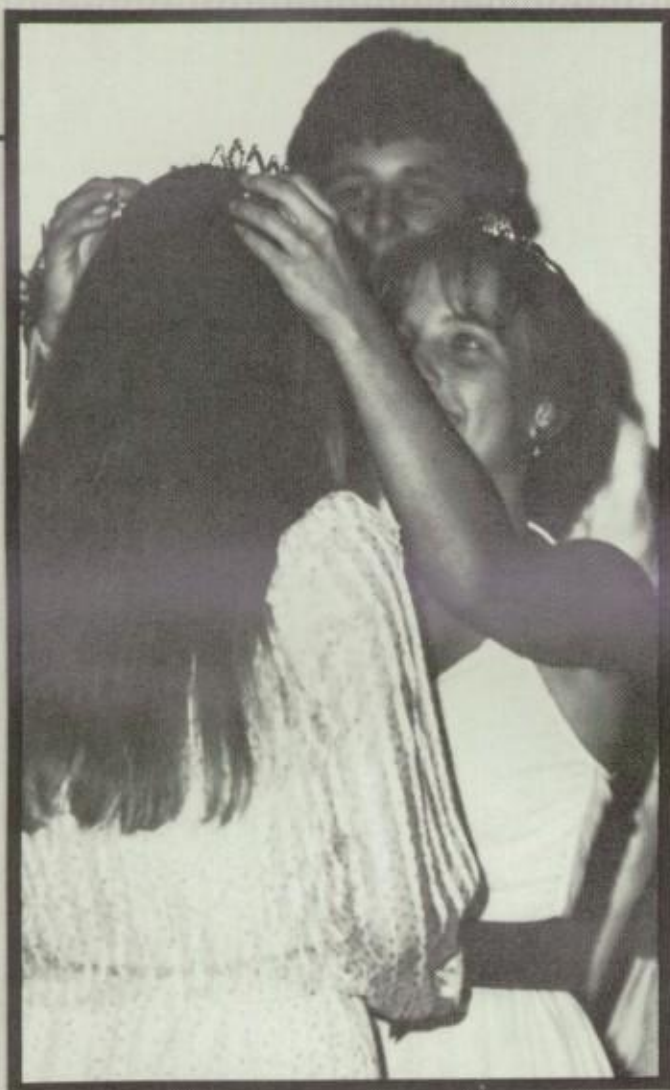
Minor miracles happened everyday such as when Jay Bissontz and Ed Wilson actually showed-up in Mrs. Campbell's first period American Literature class **on time**. It was



AWARDS day, Deb Leffel receives her award on stage.

CRAZY-MAN, Norm Stephan is thrown out of lunch by Jeff Lothamer.





CROWNING of prom queen Diane Bultemeyer is done by former queen, Lori Henry.

SHADOWS OF PURPLE, BUT PURE GOLD

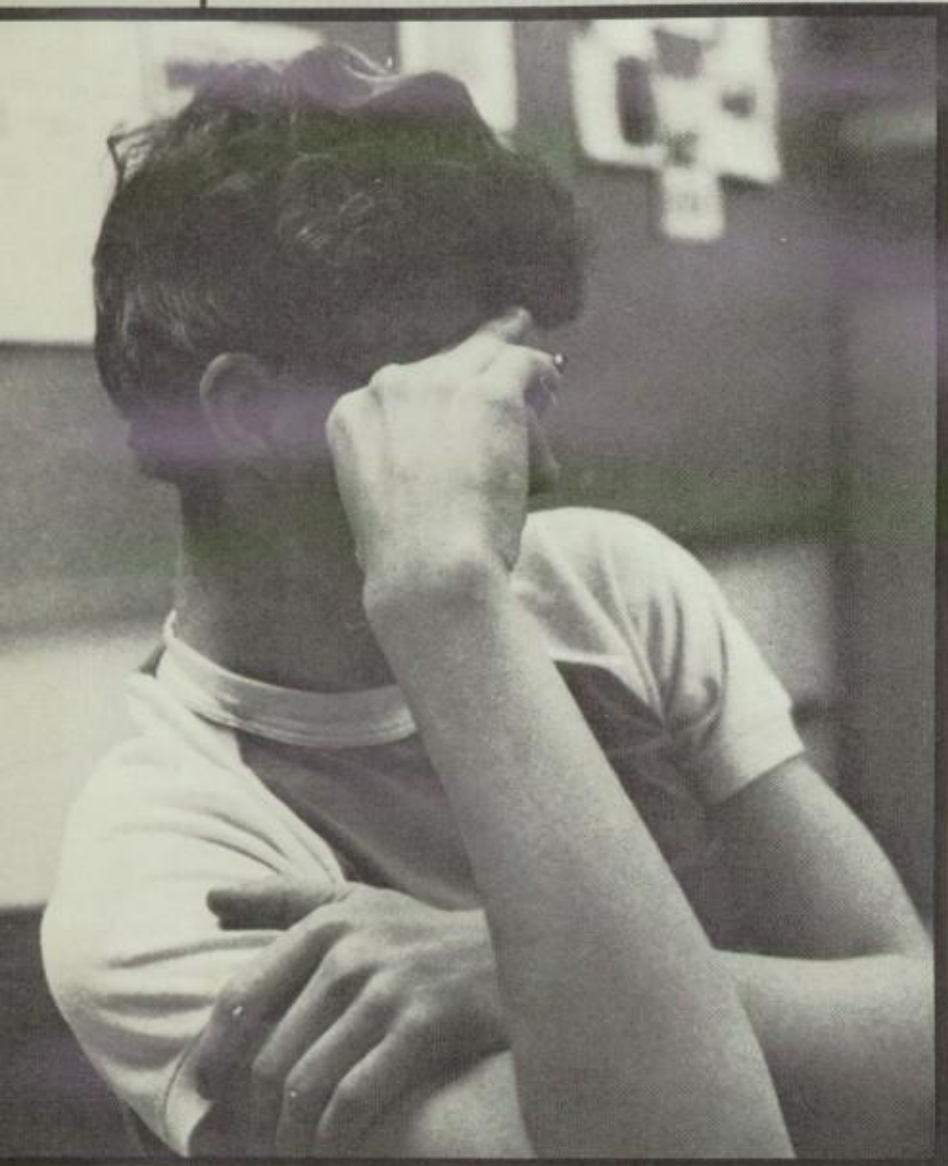
a day that certainly was made for miracles.

When the students began to enter the last few weeks of school, it became apparent that a big part of the school this year would be leaving. The Class of '82 would be an unforgettable class, for without them we would not have many fond memories.

For all of those who attended the commencement for the seniors, realized it was a sad but happy time as the ex-students left New Haven High to another life. Some would go to college while others would just work.

The school was quiet as the final exams were being taken by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. A sign on the front of the building on the last day of school informed the underclassmen that it was the Class of '83's turn to rule the school.

The year, despite faint shadows of controversy, was a year that would stand out in the minds of students as purely golden.



HOMEWORK gets the best of Rick Vogleweed as he reads his assignment

SUMMER football practice finds the Bulldogs opposing one another.

-Tony-
Hi! Well your
mom told me that
I had to write in
this so I am. Well
see you later,
P.S. Seanie
(Kissy poo)



